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1963

Ellen -
well, Ellen
here we are
again, at the end
of another school
year - next year we're
seniors Ellen. you've been
a lot to me this year and
though I haven't shown it
much, I'm always known your
to be a cheerful + loving friend.
God bless + keep
you this + next year.
Helen
'64

Ellen - you're
a real riot dear,
at times I even think
you're as nutty as Sam!
We've had a lot of fun this
year so torturing Sinjohie etc.
Too bad we weren't in more
classes this year. Well we'll
see you next year and this
summer I hope - call me some-
time, you, Ellen, Sinjohie and I
will have to have TO ELLEN, a summer
reunion! Deanna
H. Wilson
'64"

To a real sweet girl Stay the same and you will go far in this place. Have fun this summer in Lake Bonnie Diane
"64"

Hi,
Hope you have a wonderful future.
Dick Morgan

Ellen Williams
5719 Webster Road

To Ellen.
Good luck in the
future and in all you
do. Die

Ellen,
To a real
sweet girl I have
had alot of fun
with in H.R.
Lots of luck
in the future.
Judy
Woodbury
"64"

Ellen -
We've had a lot of fun this year
haven't we? Good luck
in the future. I'm
sure you'll succeed
in all that you try.
Love ya,
Patti
-65-

Ellen,
I'm glad I got to know you this year. I hope we can be friends next year too.
Love,
Emma Marie Schmidt
'65

Ellen,
To a real sweet girl, who is alot of fun. I'll always remember our days in typing class & have to laugh. Good Luck next year at S.H.S.
Friends always
Sue Buehrer
-64-

Ellen,
This has really been a great year. We've had another year of fun and study too. I've really enjoyed knowing you and being in Chemistry class with you. God luck next year and in all the years that follow.
God Bless You
Marilyn
'63

To a real sweet girl. It has been fun knowing you and I know we can have even more fun next year. Have a real good summer.
Love,
Bonnie
'64

Hi Ellen!
Best Wishes Always to a very nice girl. I am glad we have met with other. Keep up with your flute, Ellen, Good Luck in your studies,
Alice Lavin
'65

Ellen, you're a doll, a nutty doll, but you're sweet. Remember the time I sugared our french-fries? (Ha-Ha) Let's get together + have some more fun.

Best of Wishes
Hope Lindel

Ellen
To one of
the most
flaming red haired
girls and most
musically talented all
the luck in the world
Donna Lawson
"64"

Ellen,
To a sweet bonds man (girl)
Have a swell summer with
loads of fun. Love Ya,
Mikie
"65"

Ellen,
To a real
neat pal of mine
that I met in the
music department.
We've had a lot of
fun this year, and
I hope we will
next year too. May
God Bless You
always. BEST
OF LUCK!

Janice
Alexander
— 65 —

THE WYANDOTTE

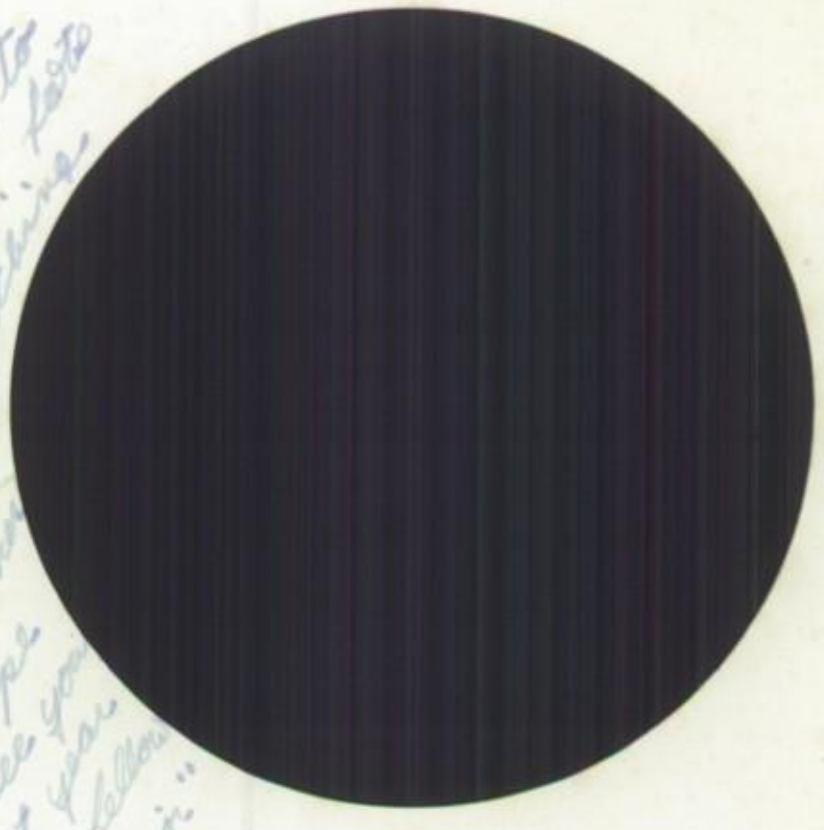
For 1963

Presents

THE COMPLETE CIRCLE

OF

LIFE AT SYLVANIA HIGH



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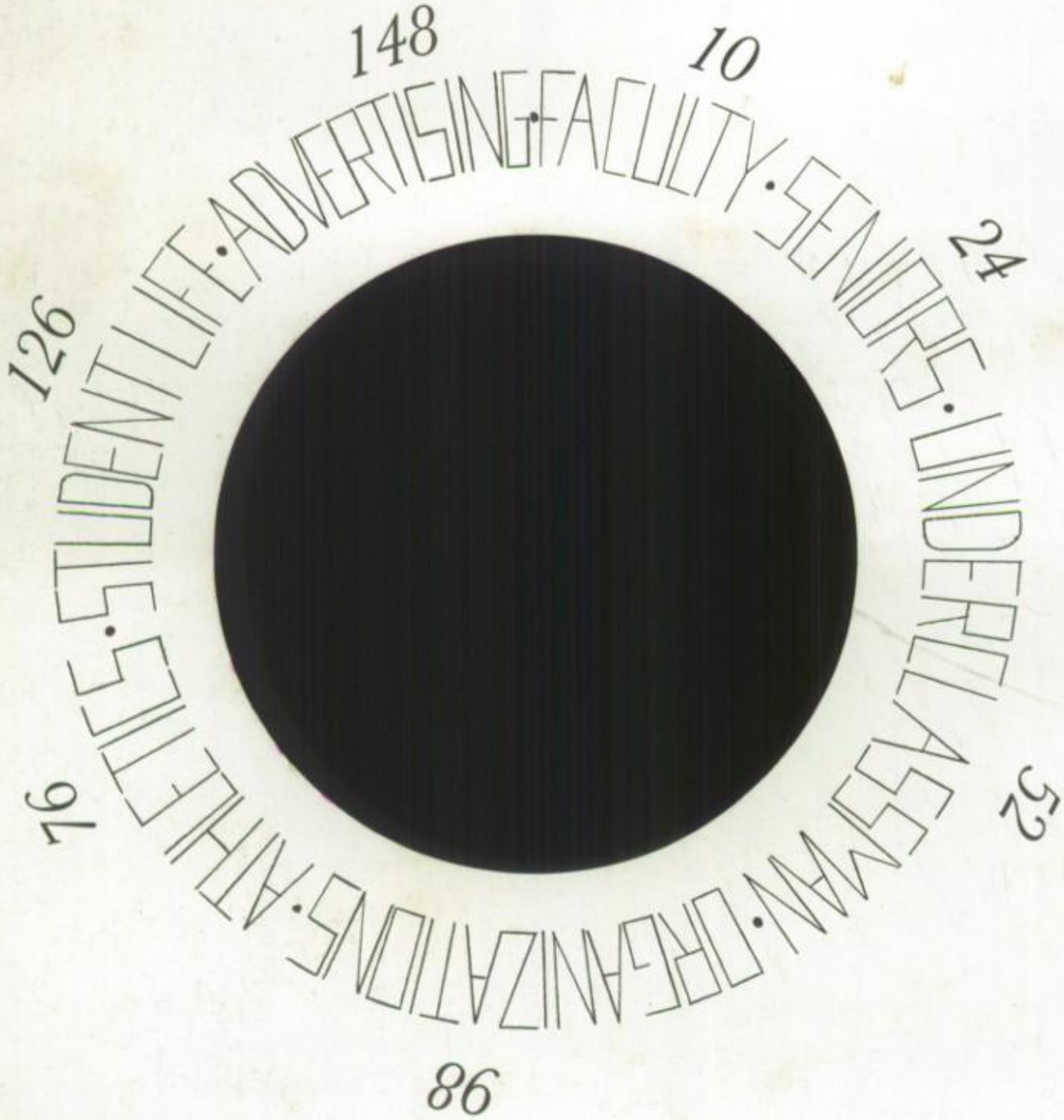
The complete circle of life at Sylvania High School is endless. Each segment contributes to the function of the circumference. If just one segment is missing, the circle then cannot be complete.

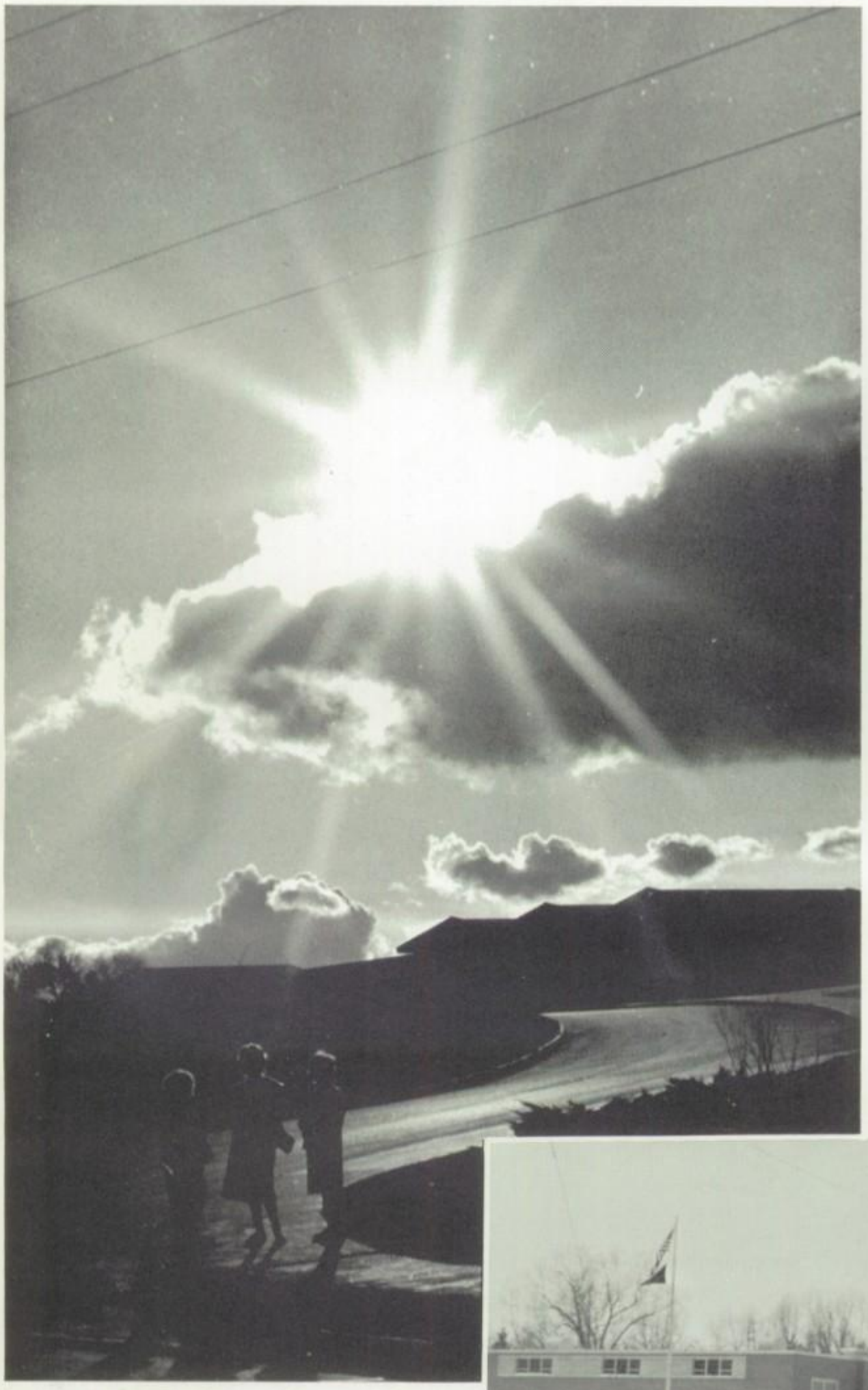
At Sylvania, an ever-changing circlet is present. As the seniors leave, there advances a group to replace that missing arc. And so it is with faculty, advertising, organizations, underclassmen, and student life. Every year changes are made, but basically the complete circle remains the same.

Not only does the circle represent sections of this yearbook, but it also symbolizes education. Every arc contributes to the knowledge of the school's 1100 students. The knowledge we acquire from the individual segments of the complete circle forms the basis for the roundness of our education throughout life.



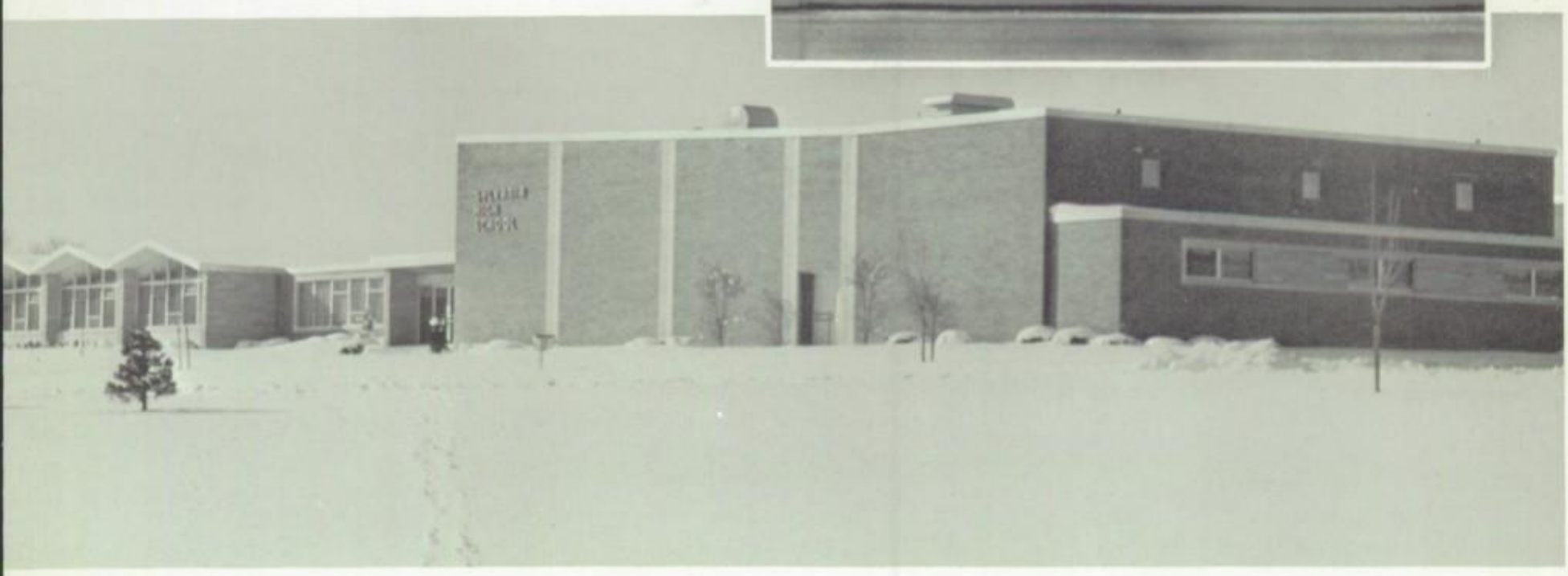
"The eye is the first circle; the horizon which it forms is the second; and throughout nature this primary figure is repeated without end. It is the highest emblem in the cipher of the world." — Emerson

Sylvania students' circle of life begins and



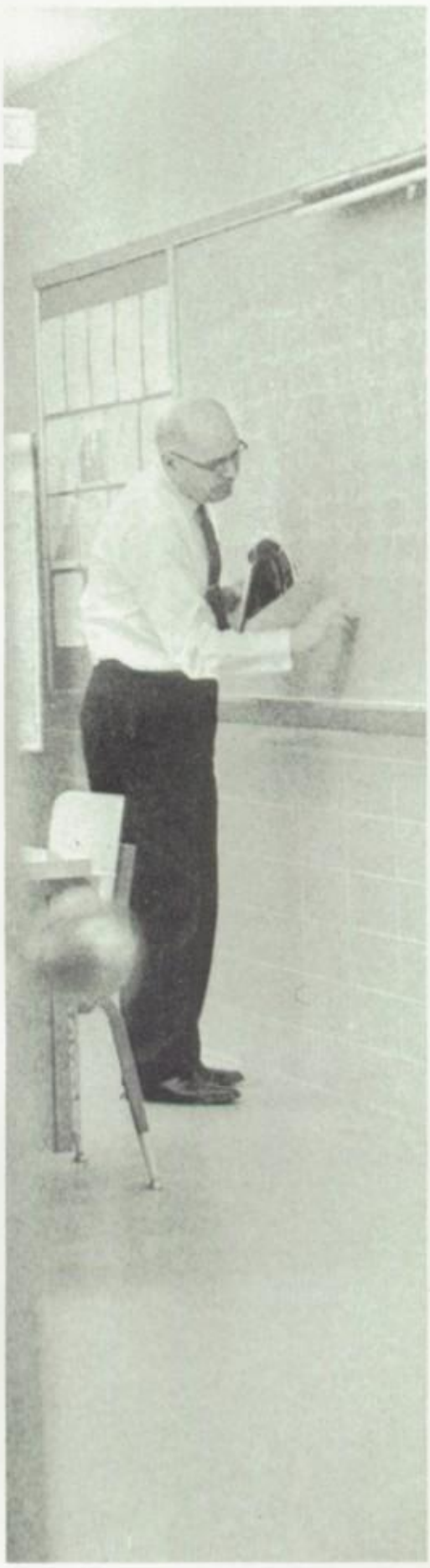
Success of any school depends on its physical plant. Yearly, Sylvania High has grown in stature and population until a near capacity of 1100 students was reached. The school itself forms the natural foundation and center of the students' circle of life for three years.

radiates to its perimeter within the school.



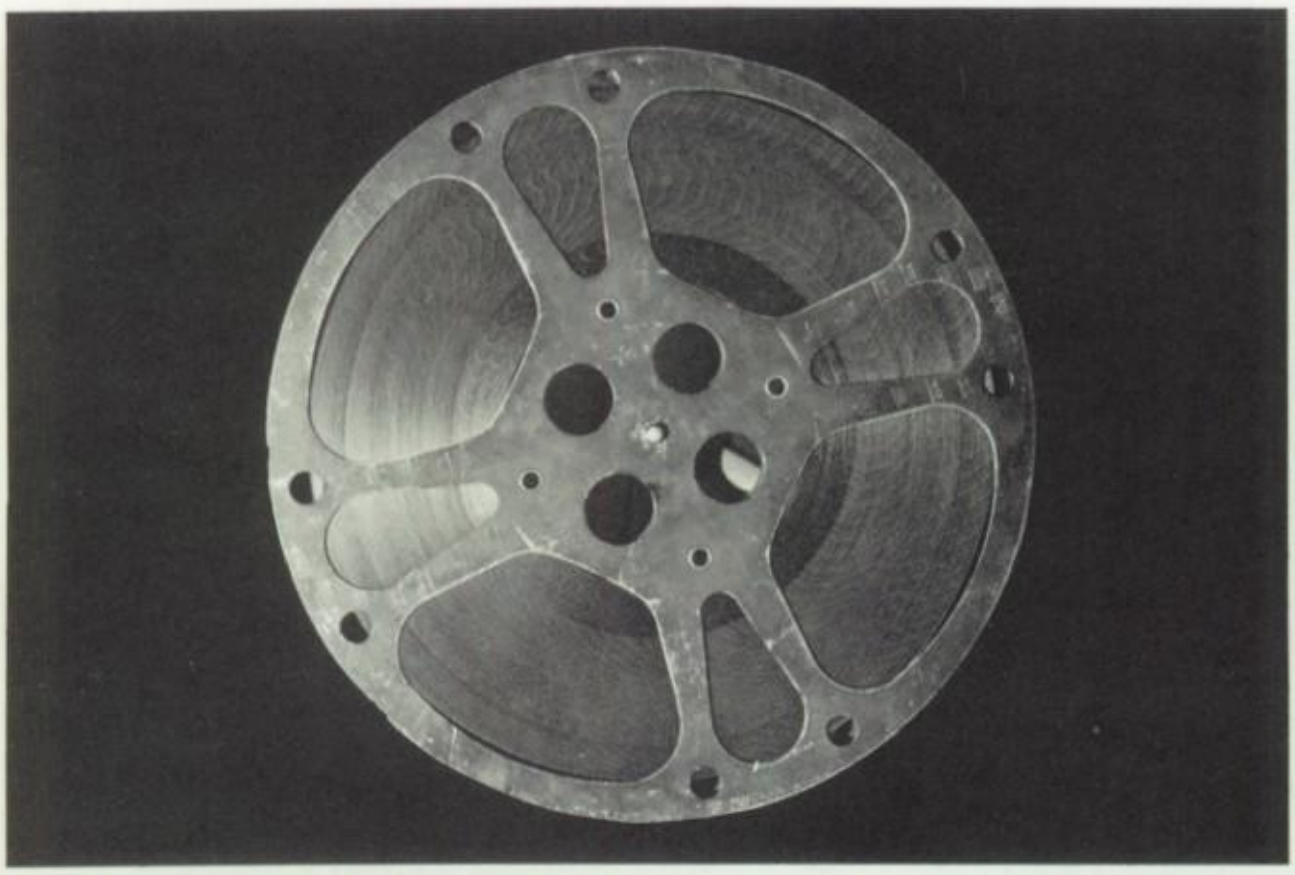
Encircling

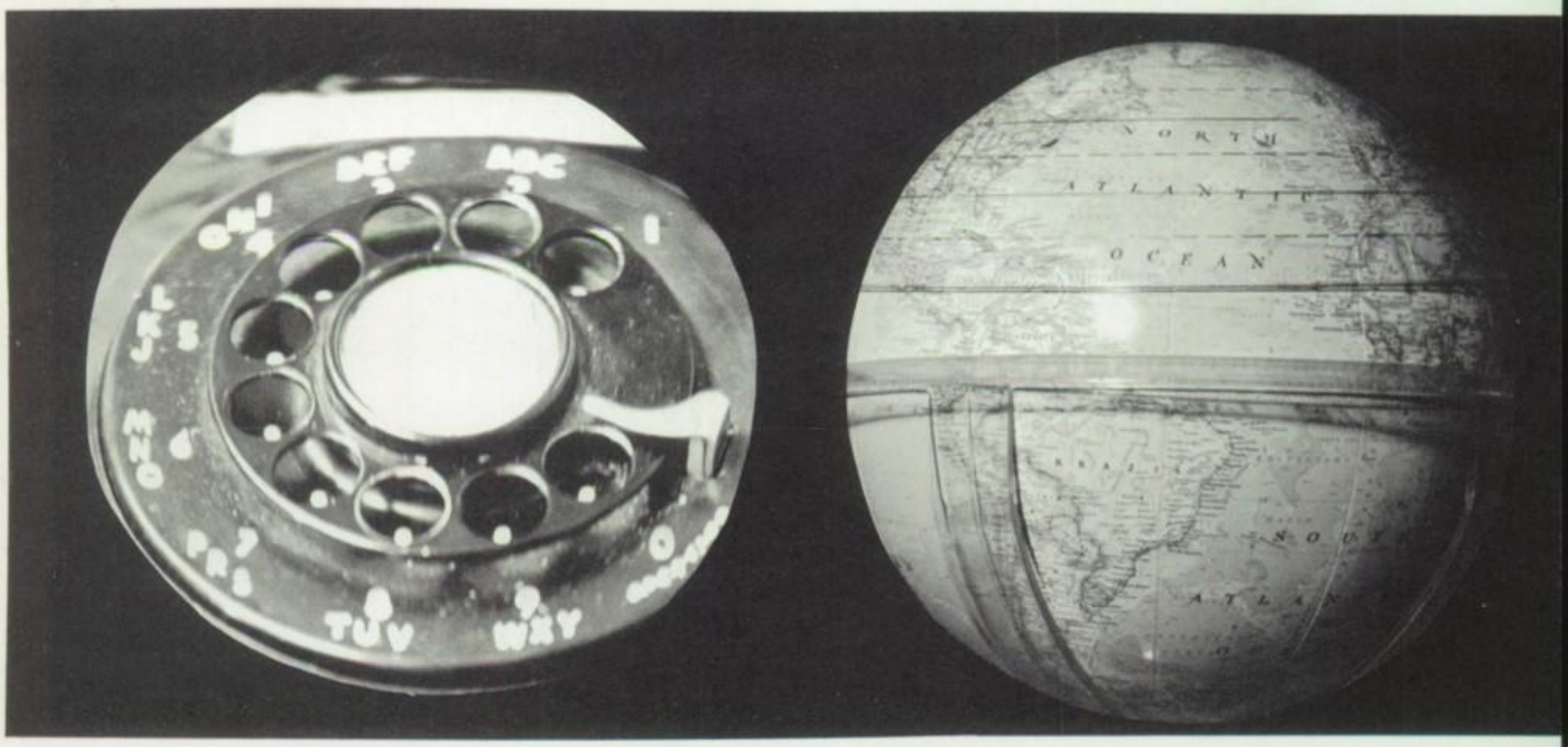
It is very hard — indeed almost impossible — for a Sylvania High School student not to find some phase of school life that satisfies his needs, interests, and ability. Within the circle of life is academics, the nucleus. Revolving around this are athletics, music, social events and student government. By participating in these, comprehensively and judiciously, the student finds himself well-rounded in the framework of his school years.

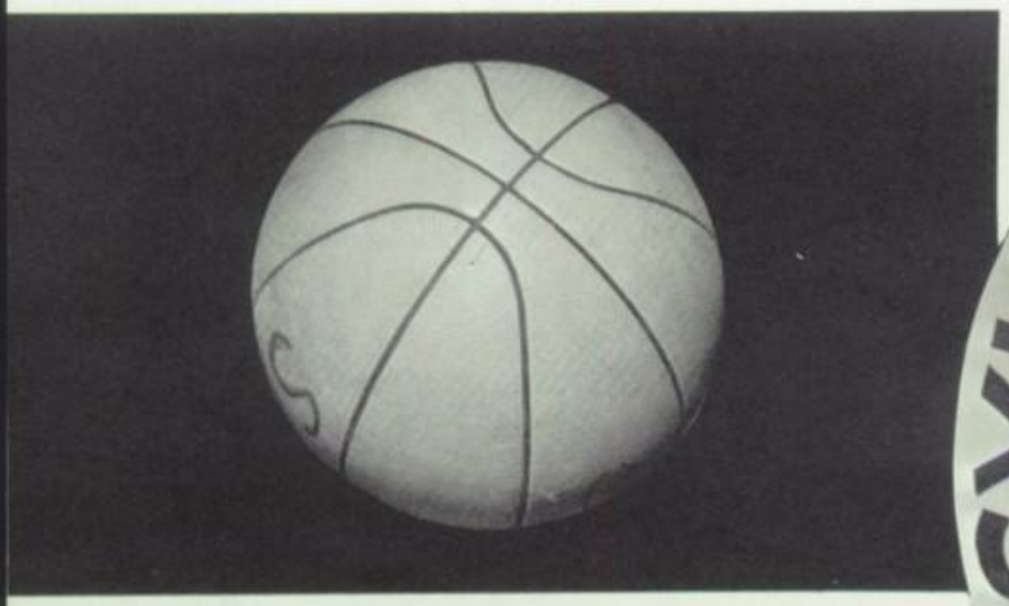


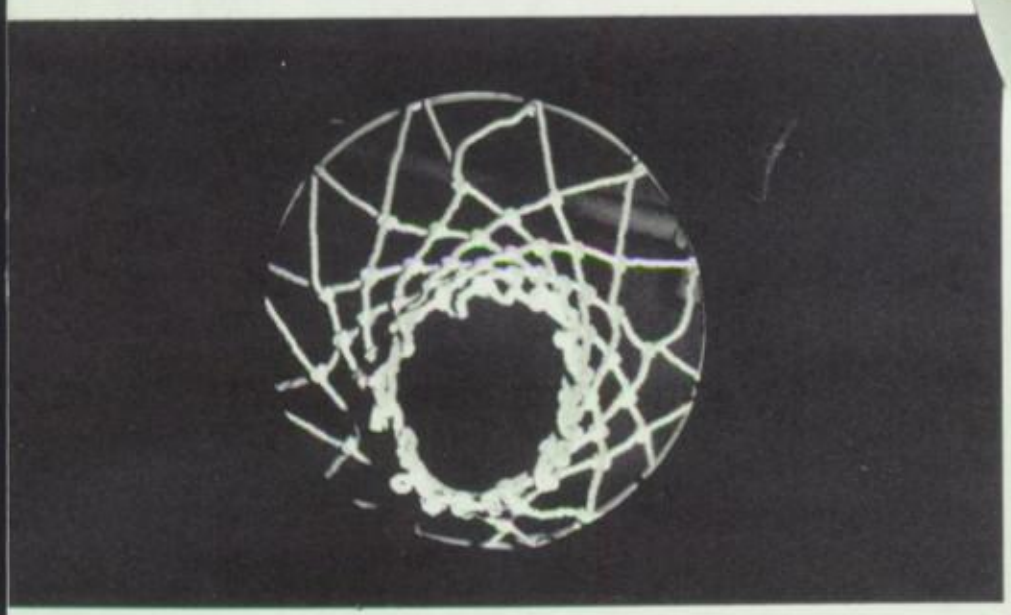
the SHS student is an array of activities.

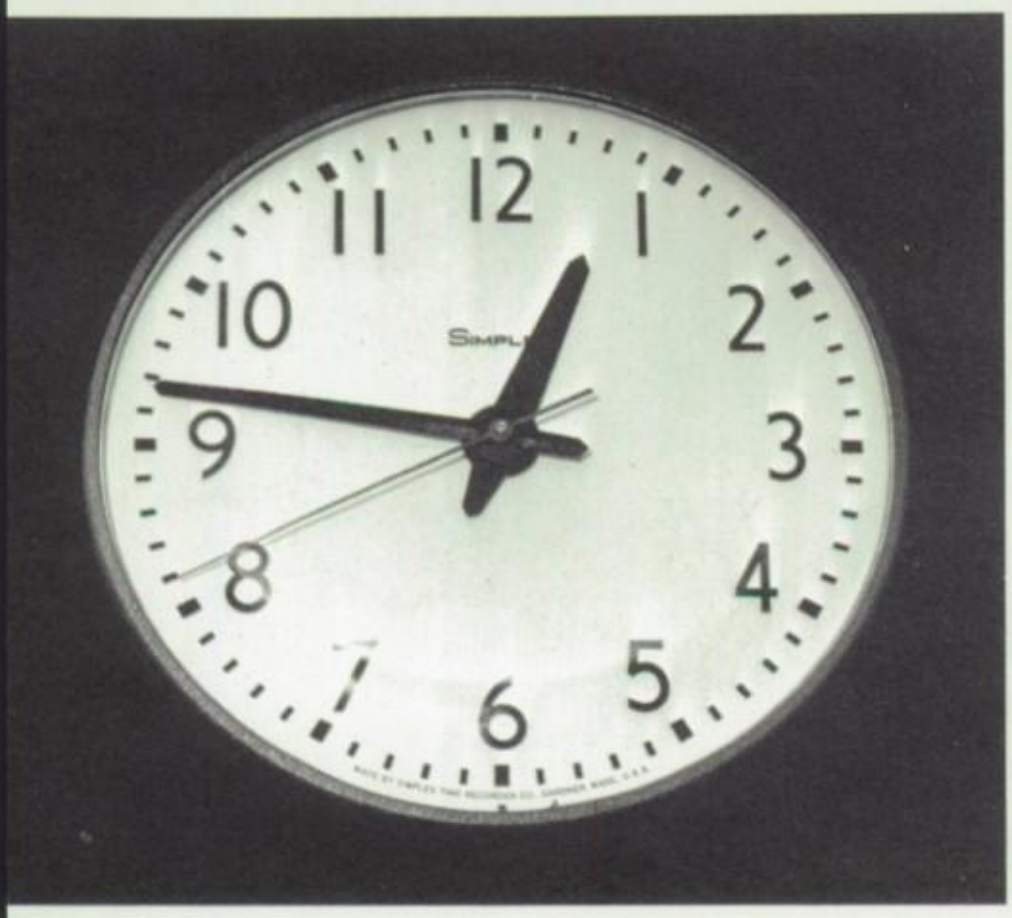
Circles mark all phases of life . . . . . .

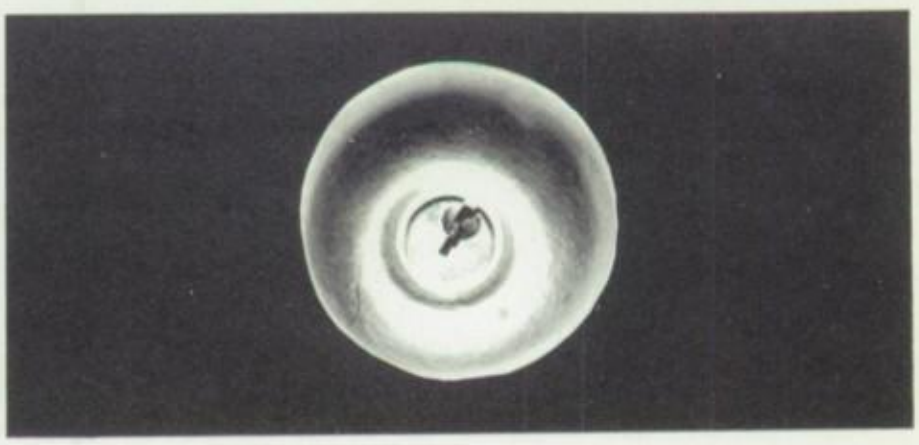












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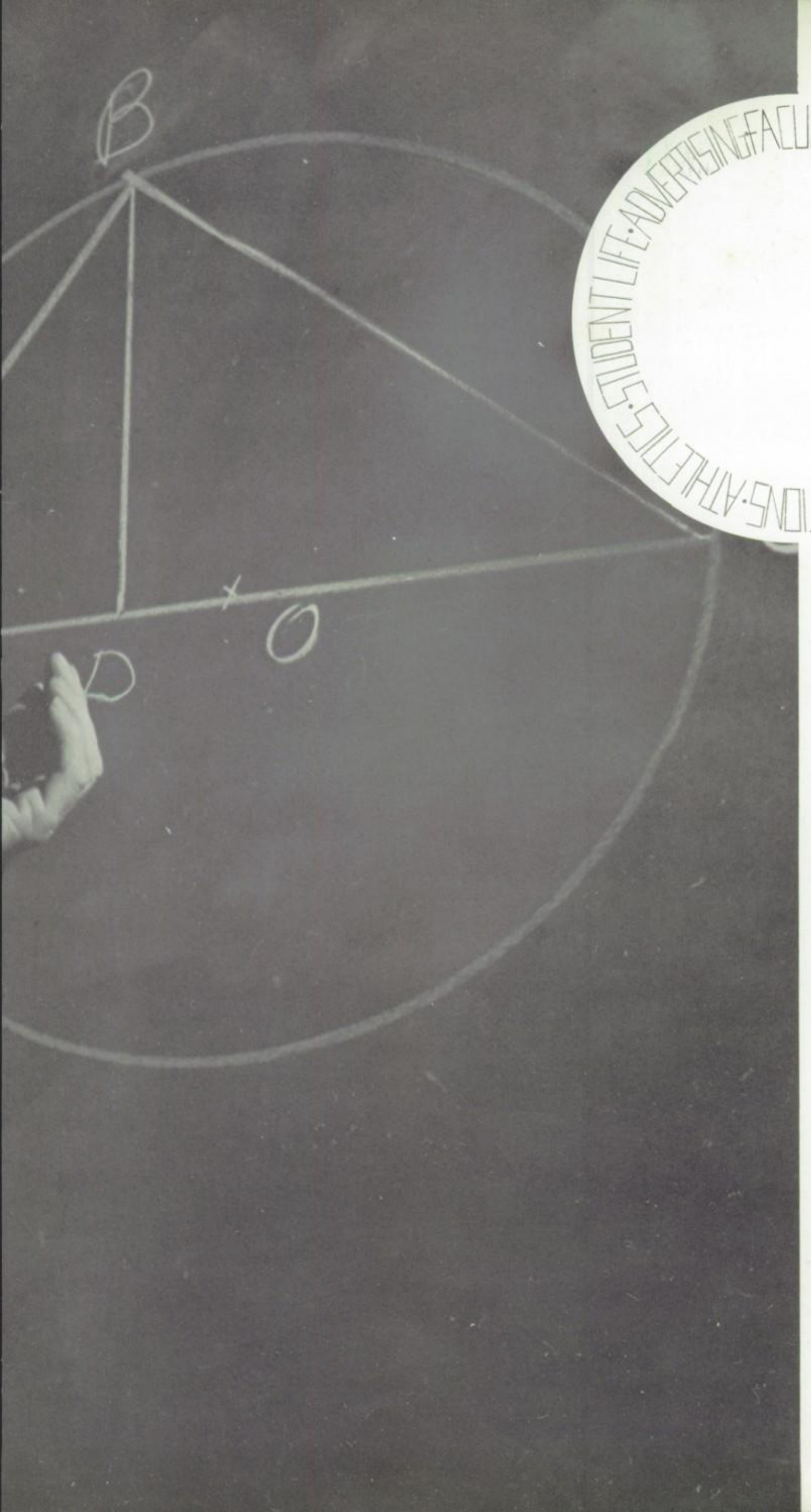

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Faculty

. . . the segment that provides the foundation for the circle . . .

Mr. Norman Bischoff, president and Mr. Frank Dick, superintendent.

Mr. Dick has served the community as superintendent of the Sylvania school system for seven years. His duties include looking after the needs of all the schools. Working with Mr. Dick is the board of education which is the link between the community and the schools. The board's goal is to provide young Sylvania with a superior education.

The administration's

In session are board members, Mr. Gordon Deye, Mr. G. E. Kiefer, Mr. Norman Bischoff, Supt. Frank Dick, Mr. William Crandell, and Glayde Swope, clerk.

Mr. Franklin Laman, *SEATED,* is a principal who has great devotion and concern for Sylvania High School and its student body. Through the years hundreds have looked to him for guidance and understanding.

Mr. Robert Heiman, the assistant principal, is a man who gives help to students and participates in their activities as well. In addition to his administrative duties, he serves as adviser to the student council.

work shapes the system.

Mrs. Ann Flickinger and Miss Mary Lou Green aid the principals, deans, guidance counselors, and faculty members in secretarial capacity. These human office machines also helps students who ask advice and have a ready smile to welcome the visitor.

Always on hand to help solve the personal problem of Sylvania students are Rose Standish and Roy Becker. They spend many hours advising students in their choice of vocation or college.

From the left: Clyde Cullings, algebra and geometry; Kenneth Carr, biology; James Kopp, algebra and geometry; Mary Gerken, chemistry and health; Lewis Whitman, biology and anatomy; Thomas Gillooly, plane geometry and senior mathematics; William Wood, chemistry and physics.

Science, math, and languages form

English and Languages

The courses in language, literature, and speech are designed to develop the student's skill in writing and in oral communication so that he may express his ideas clearly and effectively and thus better participate as an active member in his community. These give the student a knowledge of literature so that he may read with understanding and appreciation. They give the student a fundamental knowledge and understanding of the nature of language.

It is the work of the English department to see that each student in the school is given a chance to better his skills and learn to appreciate English. Three great helps in learning how to think logically are reading various types of good literature, comprehending the usage of grammar, and understanding the way that words work. The study of the English language brings about a better understanding of people; for it is the basis of all our studies and everything we do.

The ultimate educational value of knowing foreign languages is that it helps the student to cultivate a greater breadth of thought. He arrives at a more thorough understanding of foreign culture, and is led to a deeper knowledge of the English language.

Science and Mathematics

Studies in math and science help students develop clear reasoning. Math is an important subject in the curriculum at Sylvania as the instructors attempt to give each student at least the basic necessities of mathematics which he will need and will use in this modern world. Each student at Sylvania High is required to take at least one year of math. Instructors strive to prepare students entering careers involving mathematics with the best possible foundation for future study. Math courses available at Sylvania are general math, Algebra I and II, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry.

Mathematics is considered a tool for work in all sciences. It is an exercise of the mind and it helps to develop clear thinking. Among the aims of the science department are to develop an understanding of the nature of scientific inquiry, to realize that science is an open-end, intellectual activity and the fact that it is subject "to change without notice." An understanding of the available scientific data and its implications for modern living is also stressed. Science courses available are biology, anatomy, chemistry, and physics. Advanced courses are offered in both departments.

a necessary foundation for learning.

From left, *SITTING,* Constance Stackpole, French and Spanish; George Bang, speech and English 10; Michael Craden, English 9 and 10; Maxine Swanson, senior composition and American literature; Bernice Musick, English and Latin. *STANDING,* Rosalie Carr, English and Spanish; Patrick Gillespie, Latin; Margaret Fairchild, English literature and American literature; Frederick Marlo, American literature and journalism.

Homemaking

"The quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach," may be one of the reasons why homemaking is such a popular course among the girls at Sylvania. They are also given the opportunity to create, improve skill, and economize while they learn or improve sewing techniques. A study of human behavior is also taught. This is introduced through the presentation of family living and child development. Alice Markwalder, left, and Ruth Vazenelis teach the homemaking classes and family living classes.

Curriculum has several departments

James Slagle, left, special education for sophomores.

Richard Guyton, special education for juniors.

Special Education

Everyone has capabilities which enable him to become proficient in his life's work. One of the quickest ways of finding this particular ability is to take a job and work at it for a time. This helps to develop skill and to eliminate faulty work habits. In occupational education are voluntary programs where the student can work in the school. Working in the cafeteria or library, assisting ground maintenance and custodians, and occasionally helping some teachers are among these jobs. These occupations help the students to develop such qualities as promptness, courtesy, reliability, and cooperation.

From the left: Tim Murnen, health; Helen Papenfus, physical education and health; and James Glase, physical education.

Physical Ed.

An alert mind is one result of a strong body. To attain this healthy state, Sylvania offers many types of physical education. Among the sports offered to both the boys and the girls are baseball, basketball, volleyball, and fencing. For the boys there are also football, track, and wrestling. The physical education teachers agree that participation and good sportsmanship help to make better individuals and citizens. As sophomores the students are required to take a course in health. In this class the students learn the proper techniques of keeping their minds and bodies healthy.

catering to students' specific needs.

Ruth McBride
Art and Mechanical Drawing

Art

Art, one of the earliest cultures of men is a highly developed and diversified course. Teaching students to express and appreciate the beauty found in the world about them is the main objective of this class. The department is always ready to supply any art information that a class or club desires.

Betty Follas
School Librarian

Library

To many Sylvania students Mrs. Follas is known as the "friendly librarian." She has many assistants who give up their study hall time to care for the books and help other students in research.

Members of the social studies department are, from the left, *SEATED:* Mary Ann Mueller, world history and American history; Roy Mansfield, debate and government. *STANDING,* James Virtue, American history and audio-visual; John Wilson, American history; Thad Abell, sociology and geography; and Russel Ammons, world history and driver's education.

Civic,

Social Studies

Through social studies classes, students learn not only about their own country but also about the history of other nations. This knowledge of ourselves and other peoples gives us a better understanding of the problems and triumphs which have prevailed and which face the world today. Courses that are offered in social studies are economics, world history, American history, American government, sociology, and debate. The main objective of the department is to develop students to be leaders in their communities and active participants in civic projects, regardless of their chosen professions. Required of all is American history. In this course a study is made of colonial days and the signing of the Mayflower Compact to the end of the Korean War and the signing of the cessation of hostilities. Seniors are required to take American government and either sociology or economics. The other subjects in this department are all elective.

. . . the face of the teacher . . .

Smiling

Mrs. Glase, who taught Mrs. Scott's American literature classes first semester.

Meditative

Mrs. Stackpole, reviewing French papers in the stillness of after school.

Serious

Mr. Virtue, stressing an important point in his American history class.

commercial studies stress initiative.

The business world beckons to many Sylvania students. Not only are students taught the basic fundamentals of typing, shorthand, general business, bookkeeping, business math, law, and salesmanship, but they are also instructed in how to apply this knowledge in the office or on the job. This direct application is done through the courses of office practice and distributive education. Office practice consists of typical business letters making practical use of business English and learning how to operate many different kinds of office machines. Distributive education consists of learning the fundamentals of retailing and merchandising. Nearly all the students hold area jobs where they can apply their knowledge. Another way in which the students in business prepare for the future is by working in the school office. Here, the business students devote many hours of typing, filing, and performing other duties. Another course taken by many students is driver's education. Students learn not only how to properly drive an automobile, but also the proper maintenance and safety of the vehicle.

Business Education

From the left: Kenneth MacLaren, law-sales and distributive education; Roland Marquette, business education; Sharon Gilchrist, office practice and shorthand; James Zechman, driver's education; Sandy Underwood, shorthand and typing; and Robert Stephenson, bookkeeping.

From, the left, *STANDING* are: James Caswell, electronics; Henry Pucilowski, electronics; Robert Rower, carpentry; James Mohn, automotive, Ralph Rohrer, supervisor of the department; Robert Zimpfer, drafting; Earl Renshler, carpentry. *SEATED,* F. L. Cochran, automotive related; Orrison Werner, automotive; Waldo Bliss, electronics, and George Blakeman, industrial arts.

Emphasis is on learning by doing. Students practice with trade-type equipment and tools in order to have saleable skills upon graduation. Richard Strasdin is grinding tool bits.

Preparing for a

Machine Shop

This course is designed to prepare boys for entrance into the machinist builders, machine repairmen, and expert machine operators. The machinist trade is basic to industry and the metalworking skills taught, are applicable to manufacturing processes in many specialized industries.

career means making plans for the future.

Electronics

This course prepares for entrance into the fields of electronics, automation, instrument work, radio, television, special communication and space-age control systems. It deals with all of the basic circuits, components, and measuring instruments in the laboratory and develops the fundamental theories in classrooms using the most modern equipment available.

Carpentry

This is a basic building course. Building construction is followed from laying out foundations thru interior finishing for occupancy. A wide variety of materials and methods of construction are studied. Ability to compute and layout plus a keen desire and physical stamina are indicators of success in this occupation.

Automotive

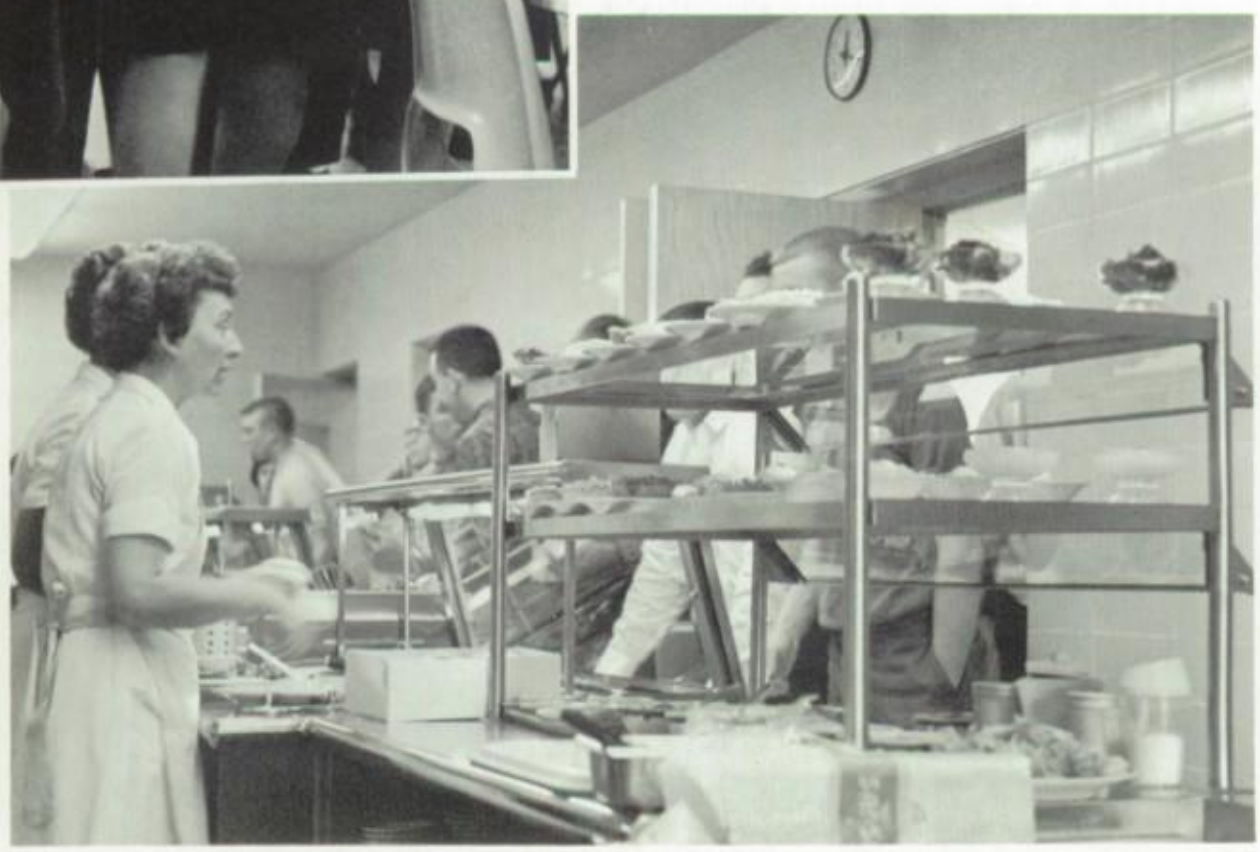
This course begins with the fundamentals of automobile engines and proceeds through other mechanical systems and components. Most of the work is done in the automotive shop, with the advanced students working on customers' cars. Basic arithmetic skills plus mechanical interest and aptitude are needed in this field.

From the left, Agnes Creque, Jessie Terry, Mary Brown, Lillian Miller, Eileen Miller, and Rose Comstock.

Sylvania's cooks are busy each day preparing hot meals for the majority of the student body. These white-aproned ladies spend many hours in preparing the lunches and in cleaning up after the diners have returned to classes. Students from the occupational education classes assist in keeping the cafeteria clean. Due to the increase in the number of students this year, it was necessary to add a fourth hour lunch period to the regular fifth hour schedule.

Cooks, custodians, and

Each day students rush to the cafeteria hoping to be first in the lunch line. John Rourke, Ronnie Hahn, and Sarah Strong, members of the Sylvania High School's "diners' club," are awaiting hungrily in the lunch line.



Each day students are given a choice of several selections from the a la carte menu. Eileen Miller waits as the next student is deciding on what he wants to eat that day.

BOTTOM ROW, from the left: Norman Hall, James Woodward, Thomas Stough, Robert Hoover, Wilbert Davis, Harold Burks, Ward Dunbar; *TOP ROW:* Kenneth Ehrsam, Dale Lockwood, Orland Moon, Dale Bruns, Donald Beery, Robert Dailey, Donald Blanchard, Bobby Tilley, and Jesse Whiteaker.

bus drivers serve daily.

Even on the rainiest or snowiest days, Sylvania bus drivers are cheerful and friendly to all. These careful chauffeurs provide 90%of the student body with safe transportation to and from school. After the high school students have been delivered, these men then transport the students in the junior high and the elementary schools. No matter what the weather condition that might prevail, these men are on hand to see that the yellow buses roll.

The maintenance crews at Sylvania are known by most of the students. Always ready and willing to help, the custodians have as their objective to keep the high school always looking new. Working in two shifts, they may be found working during school hours and after school. Many times they can be found assisting in the clean up after an extra-curricular activity. Faculty, students, and visitors always enter to find the school building immaculate and sparkling.

From the left, Almeda Heiney, Josephine Helf, Ivan Eubank, and Charlie Hearson.

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Seniors

. . . the segment

that will soon

be leaving the

circle . . .

A full throng of time-consuming activities

Planning class activities are officers Sam Abell, president; Norm Hassinger, vice-president; Karen Hatzidakis, secretary; and Joan Blair, treasurer.

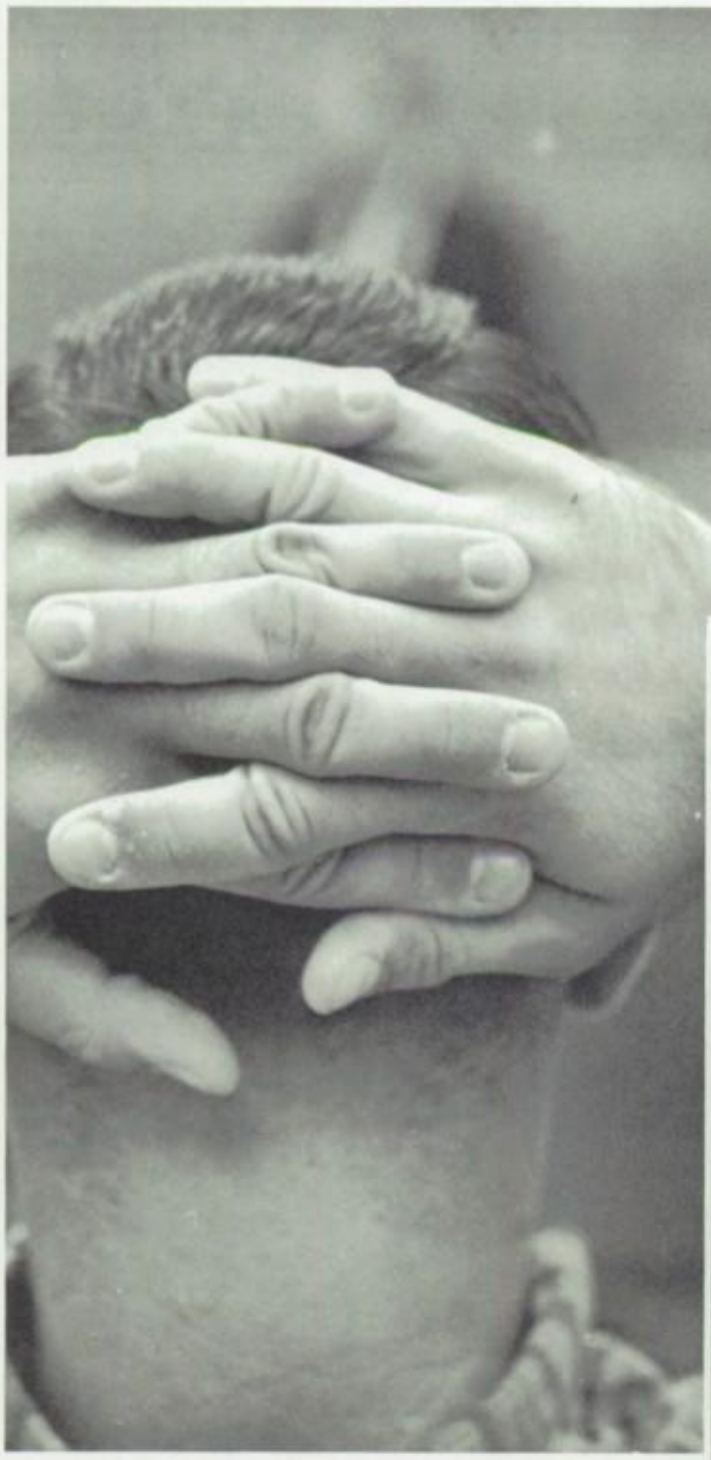
In some respects the seniors of Sylvania High School are no different from those of any other school. All seniors can reminisce over their first day of school, looking forward to holidays, driving home instead of taking the bus, the added prestige of being the oldest in the school, the final exams, the burdensome term papers and added lectures, and finally the mixed emotions that preceded graduation. These things are universally senior.

But in many ways the SHS senior class was unique. Seniors can remember their month-by-month growth of learning and confidence, from the biggest class when the school opened to the last of the "small" classes at graduation three years later. It was also the idea of being first in everything, of being a big part of the new school for its first three years, of being caught up in the surge of impromptu class activities that forged lasting friendships and memories; the Friday frenzy in the senior cheering section; the excitement of the senior play, a new Homecoming and a new spring dance known as the Senior Cotillion; these events and many more will be remembered more because they were originated and carried out by class members. These things were universally Sylvania's class of 1963.

Throughout the year social events spiced the everyday life of seniors. Class members pause near the pond at Sidecut Park during the annual senior picnic held in September.

Coordination and final approval of all class sponsored events falls under the supervision of the class advisers, Mrs. Mary Gerken, Mr. Kenneth Carr, and Mrs. Sharon Gilchrist.

occupied many hours of their final year.



A much discussed, but highly intangible ailment called "senioritis" was credited to class members during the year. It struck without notice whenever their was an abundance of homework assigned, or during a lengthy lecture, here almost always accompanied by "noteitis." The plague picked up steam at the semester, and by year's end had infected a majority of class members.

Whether in actual competition in one of the seven major sports or as a part of the senior cheering section, class members were more active in athletic activities than in any previous year. Here senior quarterback, Fred Zechman goes over signals in an after school practice.

Study came in many ways and many places. With the pressure of college acceptance in the balance, Marshall Adams crammed for exams after track practice.

BRUCE ABBOTT
Co-Editor Page 2, Student Prints.

SAM ABELL
Co-Editor Student Prints, Co-Editor Wyandotte, Class President 2,3,4.

MARSHALL ADAMS
Student Council, Camera Club President, Track.

CARLOS ALFARO
Sylvania's First Exchange Student.

September found 235 students returning

ANITA ANTHONY
I-Questers, FTA Secretary, GAA.

SHIRLEY ANTHON
Student Council, Senior Y-Teens Treasurer, DECA Treasurer.

GLORIA ANKNEY
Band, FTA, GAA.

TOM ASMAN
Band.

DICK BAILEY
Student Council President, I-Questers Senior Hi-Y.

FRANK BAILEY
VIC Reporter.

JACKIE BAKER
GAA, Senior Y-Teens.

September was the month the seniors-to-be looked forward to with anxiety and hope the preceding summer. Bud Beechler and Barb Dobbins resolved, as did most seniors, this was the year they were going to do the most and learn the most. Many special activities were lined up by the senior class officers and student council representatives for their final year of high school. These included the senior picnic at Side-Cut Park, the senior breakfast, the class party, and the senior prom. Climaxing this month was the picnic held on the 19th. More than two-thirds of the class enjoyed hot dogs, potato salad, and limbo contests.

for their senior year.

DIANNE BARTO
GAA, Senior Y-Teens, FBLA.

DEAN BARNES
Student Prints.

WILLIAM BAUMBERGER
DECA.

Class of 1963

JEFF BARTELS
Student Council, Hi-Y, Band and Orchestra.

KAREN BEADLE
GAA, FHA, FBLA.

DIANE BEHRMAN
FBLA Secretary, DECA.

BUD BEECHLER
National Honor Society President, I-Questers President, Golf.

SHARON BEMIS
FTA, National Honor Society, Band Treasurer.

MARY BELLMAN
DECA, GAA.

ELLEN BENNETT
Senior Choir, FTA, I-Questers.

BOB BERTCH
Football, Hi-Y Varsity "S."

October's highlights

Football and homecoming occupied many enjoyable hours of seniors during this month of pure Indian Summer. As spirit increased to an all-time peak, so did the crowds at the games. While Merleen Eakes exerted her cheers to the team, Gary Borsos received the spirit to spur them on. For many seniors, homecoming preparations began in August. The Class of 1963, using its creativeness, presented the alumni and fans with a unique program. The seniors changed voting rules for the queen and the order of procedure during half-time ceremonies. Efforts of the class were repaid with the satisfaction of a homecoming long to be remembered.

TOM BIELSKI
Senior Hi-Y, FTA.

JUDY BITTNER
GAA, FTA, Y-Teens.

SUE BLACKFORD
National Honor Society, I-Questers, FTA Vice-President.

BOB BLACKLIDGE
Football, Track, Senior Hi-Y.

BOB BLAIR
Basketball, Hi-Y.

JOAN BLAIR
Class Treasurer 3,4, National Honor Society, Co-Editor Wyandotte.

TOM BOISSY
Senior Hi-Y Treasurer, Varsity "S," Football.

JOAN BOOTH
FBLA.

included football games and homecoming.

VIKKI BORGLIN
Student Council, National Honor Society, GAA.

GARY BORSOS
Football, Varsity "S" Senior Hi-Y.

MARILYN BORROR
Senior Y-Teens, Band.

JOHN BOSTWICK
Senior Hi-Y, Wrestling, Bowling.

LARRY BOX
Baseball, Football.

FRED BRENNER
Football, Wrestling, Track.

LEONARD BREZINSKI
VIC, Track.

ORLENE CARPER
FHA.

RON CHANDLER
VIC, Printing.

DONELLA COLBY

DIANE COLE
DECA, GAA, Camera Club.

SHARON COUSINO
Thespian Secretary, NFL, Chemistry.

ROGER CROCKETT
Senior Hi-Y, Camera Club.

JOANNE COX
FHA Vice-President, GAA, FBLA.

November's leaves

As November approached the leaves continued falling, their bright colors turning to a subdued brown. Larry Box and Joyce France were seen gathering the numerous fallen leaves into piles, the common activity of this month. Many seniors were busy preparing acts and a skit for the last participating year in student council's Variety Show. November brought the final high school football game — the last for us as a part of the student body of Sylvania High School. Basketball entered during the closing days of November. As seniors we will long remember the struggle with the college board examinations.

TOM CUMMINGS

GEORGE DANIELS
VIC, Varsity "S," Wrestling.

CHERIE DELAUTER
FTA, GAA, I-Questers.

KATHLEEN DAWLEY
FHA, Drama.

BARBARA DOBBINS
Math Club President I-Questers, Student Prints News Editor.

DAN DeMUTH
Golf, Varsity "S," Senior Hi-Y.

VICKY DELKER

piled up, as did cherished school memories.

MERLEEN EAKES
GAA Vice-President, Drama, Cheerleading.

MELVIN EFF
Senior Hi-Y, VIC.

JIM ELLIS
Track, Baseball, Chess.

BOB ESPLIN
Football, Varsity "S," Senior Hi-Y Vice-President.

JEAN EVANS
Football Manager, Hi-Y, Varsity "S."

DOREEN EVANS
I-Questers, Modern Language, FTA.

December brought

GLORIA EVERY
GAA, FTA, Y-Teens.

MARTI FELKER
Varsity "S," Hi-Y Chemistry.

With basketball season officially underway, the full pressure of the GLL race was felt as both students and faculty followed the team into its first month of league competition. Providing accurate coverage, Nancy Henderson, co-editor of the Student Prints, interviewed Gary Shufelt about his last year on the squad. The last of the "competitive essays" was submitted, and seniors got together for the annual breakfast December 18. It provided a welcome breather between the press of activities, both curricular and extra that had preceded it, and from the last minute crush of the holidays that were drawing near.

TOM FERGUSON
VIC.

SALLIE-JO FLORENCE
FTA, Chemistry, Senior Y-Teens.

IVA FOCKLER
YFC President, DECA Student Prints Feature Editor.

MARY FOWLER
YFC.

NORMA FOWLER
FBLA, FHA, Bible Club.

JOYCE FRANCE
Leaders Club, GAA, Senior Y-Teens.

DWIGHT FRANKLIN
VIC, Wrestling.

MARILYN GERITY
Y-Teens, FBLA.

Sylvania's basketball into full swing.

Class of 1963

DON GILDEMEISTER
Senior Hi-Y, Golf, Basketball.

ALAN GOLDBERG

PAUL GONZALES
VIC.

GLADYS GRANT
FBLA, YFC, GAA.

SHIRLEY GRANT
FHA, YFC, GAA.

JAMES GUDEHUS
Varsity "S" President, Football, Hi-Y.

CAM GRIFFIN
Drama Club Treasurer, DECA Secretary, Thespians.

MARILYN HAASE
FHA, YFC.

RICHARD HAEFNER
Senior Hi-Y.

RON HAHNE

ROBERT HAINER
VIC, JV Football.

Christmas, as always, was softly heralded

LINDA HALFERTY
Senior Y-Teens, GAA, FTA.

JOHN HAMMILL
Band and Orchestra, Variety Show, Golf.

JIM HARPER
Senior Play, Golf, Band and Orchestra.

NORM HASSINGER
Senior Class Vice-President, Varsity "S," Varsity Baseball.

KAREN HATZIDAKIS
Class Secretary 3,4, Homecoming and Junior Prom Courts.

COOKYE HEINLE
DECA Reporter, GAA, Student Prints.

DON HELF
DECA, A Cappella Choir, Football.

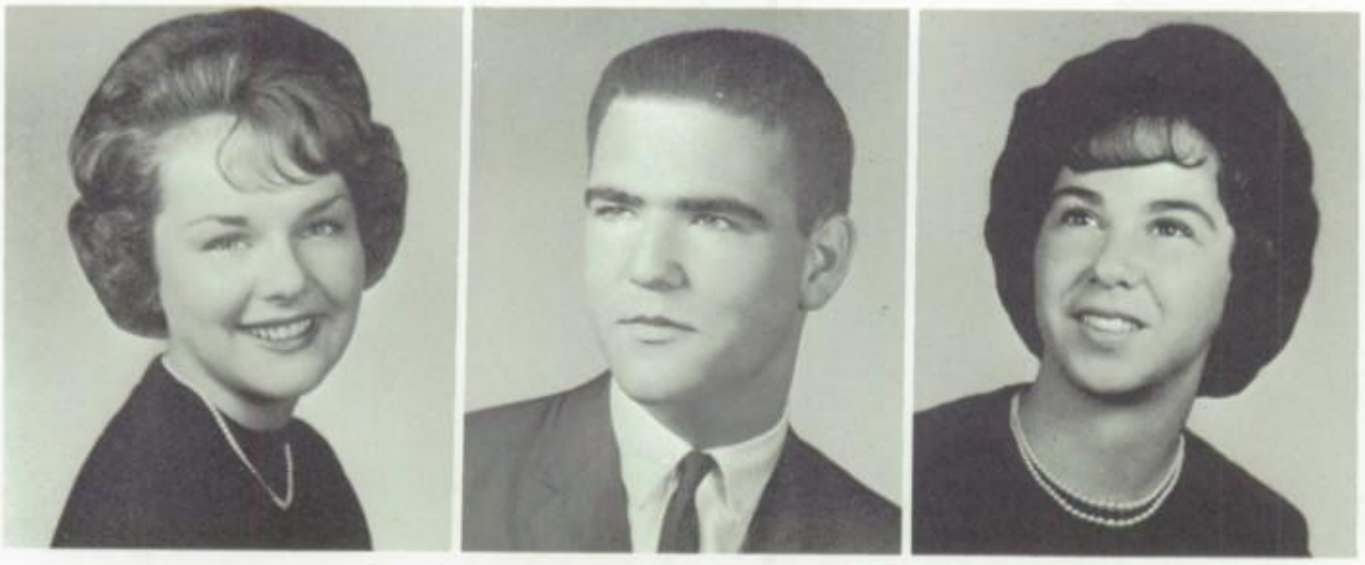
Overall enthusiam and seasonal spirit had been gaining momentum since early December, and when vacation began on the 22nd the entire class seemed to overflow with the spirit. Generated by rehearsals for the Christmas concert, choir members Larry Hoover and Elma Lee List sang carols that epitomized the warm feeling that were associated with the deeper meaning of the holiday. Relying on ingenuity, other seniors were battling traffic jams and crowded aisles to buy a last-minute gift that had slipped their minds. As a rash of parties were planned, it was concluded that this Christmas was like all others. — WONDERFUL.

by familiar carols.

NANCY HENDERSON
Student Prints Editor, National Honor Society, Thespians.

DAVE HERRING
Basketball, Baseball, Senior Hi-Y.

CAROL HIDER
GAA, FTA, Y-Teens.



BILLIE HILL
Cheerleader, A Cappella Choir, Student Council.

CHRIS HILLER
Hi-Y.

ANN HOLLAND
President Senior Y-Teens, DECA, FTA.

TERRY HOLDREN

JOE HORKEY
Varsity Football, Varsity "S," Senior Hi-Y.

LARRY HOOVER
Varsity Football, Student Council, Choir President.

KARL HORNER
VIC.

KEN HOWELL
VIC Vice-President, Senior Hi-Y Chaplain, Senior Play Crew.

The usual rash of

As the last bits of confetti fluttered to the ground and the din of celebration had died away, the new year came, and with it came to seniors further realization that their final year at SHS was nearly half-finished. Anita Anthony and Larry Schwind reflected this mood as they looked forward to the events in January that would set the pace for the remainder of high school. Activities did not leave much time for contemplation, and a whirlwind of event swirled around. There was time for eleven basketball and wrestling contests and a one-act play, despite the pressure of the approaching semester exams.

JAMES HUEBLER
Chess Club President, Math Club Vice-President, I-Questers.

MARCIA IMHOLT
I-Questers, GAA, Senior Play Crew.

LES JACKMAN
DECA, Senior Hi-Y.

DIANA JANOWSKI
FTA, Library Staff, Senior Y-Teens.

DAVE JENNEWINE
VIC, Senior Hi-Y, Football.

PAMELA JOHNS
I-Questers, Senior Play, FTA.

JANET JOHNSON
FTA, Library Staff, Senior Y-Teens.

CAROLINE JOHNSTON
Library Staff.

serious resolutions came with New Year's.

JOHN JONES
President TASC, Student Council, Senior Prom.

BETTY KEEFER
GAA, FHA, Senior Y-Teens.

ART KEEL
VIC.

DEANNA KEYS
GAA.

BOB KEEZER
Band and Orchestra, Varsity "S," Tennis.

PAUL KELLER
Track, VIC Treasurer.

RICHARD KELLEY
Senior Play, I-Questers, Senior Hi-Y.

JOHN KIEFFER
DECA, Varsity "S," Projection President.

KAY BETH KIMMERLIN
FTA President, I-Questers, NFL.

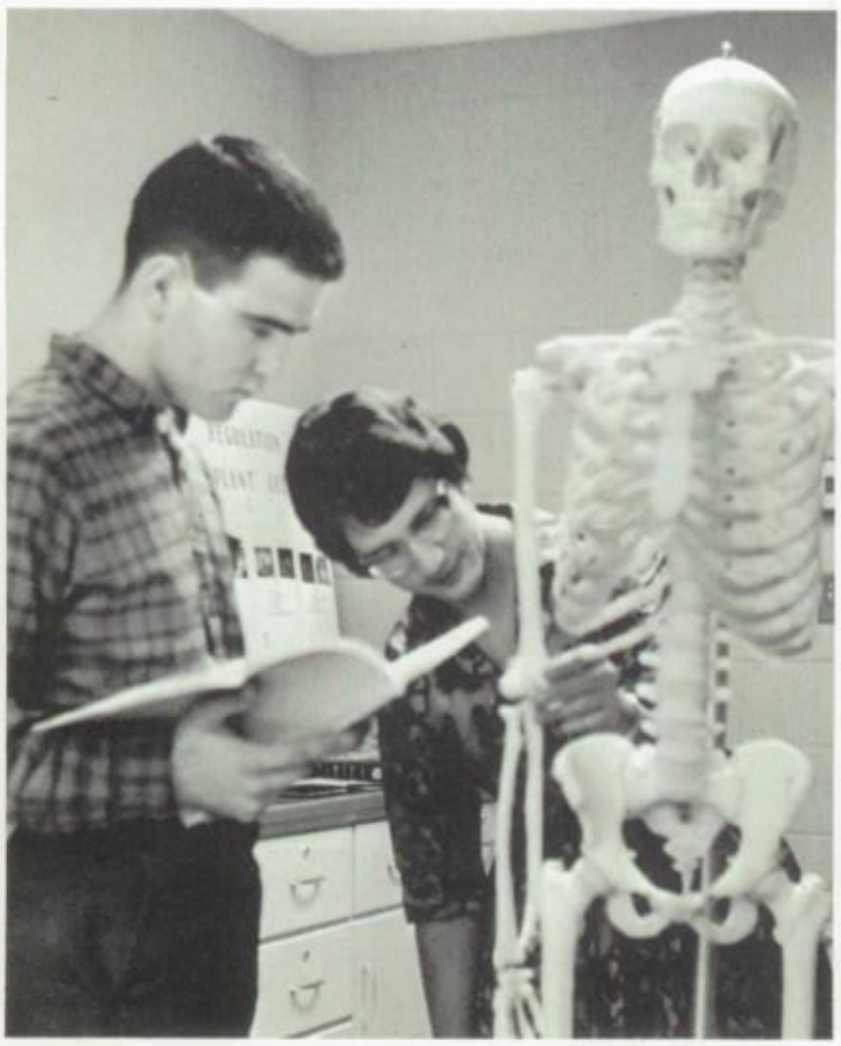
PATRICIA KLAG
GAA, FTA, DECA.

TRYFON KONTOMETROS
Football, Hi-Y, Varsity "S."

DAVE KORTIER
Band, Choir, Thespian President.

JACK KROTZER
Football, Hi-Y.

BOB KRIEGHOFF
Drama Club, Variety Show, Senior Hi-Y.



January 18 marked

As the first semester came to a close, good grades were the main goals of all students. Mid-January was the time for summarizing what students had studied for the first half of the school year. With the double period examinations approaching, Sue Reinhart and Dave Herring whipped out notes and review sheets and dutifully studied; they knew, as did most seniors, that those were the grades that colleges and universities study and consider carefully when the admissions lists are drawn. Seniors have been told by their advisers and teachers throughout the year, "Grades and knowledge that you acquire now are what will decide and shape your future."

JIM LADD
YFC, Chemistry Club.

JEAN LADO
Pen Pals Secretary-Treasurer, DECA.

DIANA LAKE
FHA.

GEORGE LANEY
VIC

RONALD LANG
Band President, Orchestra, Choir.

DON LATHER
Senior Hi-Y, Variety Show, Varsity Basketball.

CHARLES LeROUX
VIC, Track.

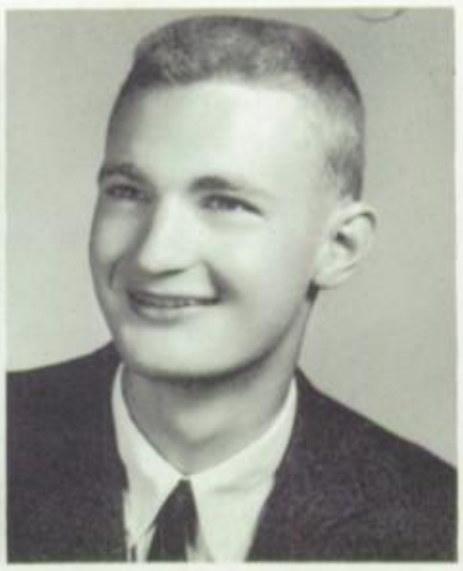
the windup of first semester examinations.

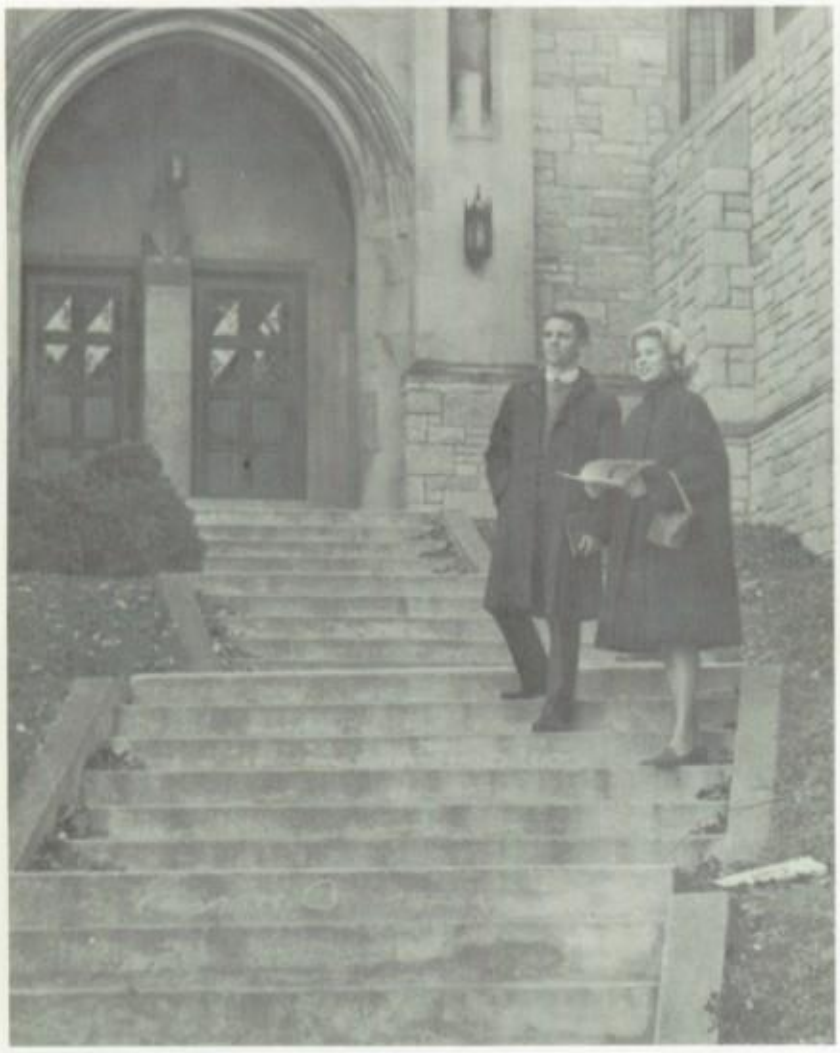
TERRY LEWIS
Wrestling, Hi-Y, DECA.

LINDA LINVILLE
GAA, Senior Y-Teens, Office Staff.

ELMA LEE LIST
Talent Show, GAA, Camera Club.

JOHN LONG
Varsity "S," Camera Club, Choir Secretary.





NANCY LONG
FHA, YFC, GAA

SUSAN LOUCKS
GAA, Bible Club.

February found the

PAT LOVE
GAA, FBLA, Senior Y-Teens.

MIKE McCORMICK

Strikingly predominant were thoughts of further education at college. Insistent, persuasive, and sometimes pleading advice had been bombarded at seniors since February, 1962. Endured or critically observed in the space of that short year was a deluge of pamphlets, information nights, entrance exams, and private interviews. These were all geared to entice the well equipped student to tour universities. Marshall Adams and Astrid Steudel were emblematic of the foresight shown in observing campus life first hand. Days flitted past and it was not uncommon to hear more and more excited friends bubble over with the news of acceptance at "their" college.

DONALD MATHIS
D E C A Parliamentarian, Camera Club, Math Club.

SUE MATTHEWS
Drama Club, FTA, Senior Y-Teens.

JACK MARKER
Camera Club, Math Club, I-Questers.

ANITA MILLER
FNA President, Bible Club, A Cappella Choir.

DAVE MILLER
Tennis, Camera Club Vice-President, Projection Vice-President.

DONALD MILLER
VIC.

EDD MILLER
Hi-Y, VIC.

HAZEL MILLER
Bible Club, FHA.

seniors appraising numerous colleges.

SANDI MILLER

REBECCA MILLER
FHA Secretary, GAA.

VELMA MILLER

MIKE MINER
Projection Club, Hi-Y, Wrestling.

BOYD MONTGOMERY
Senior Hi-Y, Camera Club.

JIM MOHN
Hi-Y, Choir, Regional DECA President.

BARBARA MONROE
Bible Club, GAA.

DONALD MOCK
VIC.

THOMAS MOORE
Math Club, Camera Club, I-Questers.

JIM MYERS

TOM C. NELSON
Basketball, Golf, Chess.

THOMAS L. NELSON
Camera Club, Hi-Y, Baseball.

March entered as a month of melody with

JOYCE NICELY
Bible Club.

TOM OVERCASHIER

KAREN PEABODY
FHA President, FBLA, Bible Club.

KEN PEARSALL
Senior Hi-Y, Wrestling.

KATHY PETERSEN
Cheerleader, I-Questers, Student Council.

CAROL PIEPLOW
FHA Vice-President Wyandotte Business Manager, GAA.

PATRICIA POWELL
GAA, Chemistry Club, T-Teens.

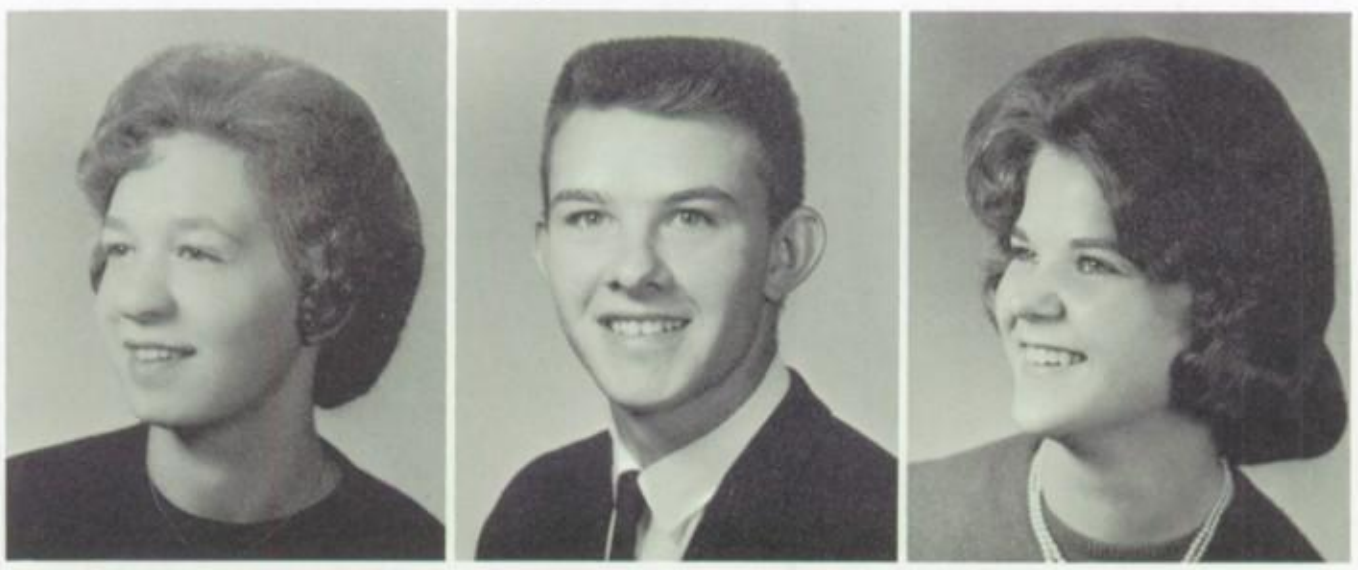
For three years class members had been an integral part of broad expansion programs in specialized departments at SHS. Of these, none seem more expressive than the music section. Hours of practice had forged at last, area groups of seniors that formed the nucleus of the band, choir, and orchestra. As did many musicians, Ronnie Lang and Sue Matthews practiced diligently for the orchestra concert and district and state solo concerts held in March. Where once these events had been shunned as dull, seniors now replaced callowness with maturity and exhibited a geniune understanding and appreciation of classmates' musical talents.

area music contests.

NORMA PRICE

RON PUPPOS
Choir, Senior Hi-Y, Wrestling.

SHARON RAABE
FHA.



LINDA REED
National Honor Society, I-Questers, Camera Club.

JANET REHKLAU
I-Questers, Drama Club, GAA.

SUSAN REINHART
I-Questers, Student Council Treasurer, Thespians.

BOB RHODA
Track, Football, Varsity "S."

KATHY ROBINSON
I-Questers, FTA, Student Prints Art Editor.

HARRY ROBY
Hi-Y, Track, Varsity "S."

MIKE ROSS
VIC, Football, Wrestling.

LINDA ROURKE
FTA, Senior Play, I-Questers.

April beheld Co-Ed

The waning year was snatched from winter's blustry grip and revitalized by the debut of golf, tennis, track, and baseball along with fleeting gusts of spring's promise in April. For some time, however, they were backlighted by the athletic department's production of Co-Ed Capers. Tryfon Kontometros and Judy Thorndike start an intricate balancing act prior to the one night show. While a large group of seniors trained physically, a much smaller number of their classmates had been selected by previous testing as the SHS scholarship team and were mentally preparing for the Ohio General Scholarship Tests at Bowling Green.

PHILLIP ROWER
Baseball, Orchestra.

CHARLES RUMSEY
VIC, Junior Hi-Y.

MONA RUPP
FHA, GAA, FBLA.

THOMAS SCHAEFER
Wrestling.

PAT SCHIEB
FNA Secretary-Treasurer, FHA, Bible Club.

LARRY SCHLATTER
Football, Varsity "S," Student Prints.

RICHARD SCHOENEGGE
VIC.

SANDY SCHULTZ
Baseball, Varsity "S," Senior Hi-Y.

Capers displaying numerous student talents.

JANICE SCHUSTER
GAA, Senior Choir, FHA.

WILLIAM SCHWARTZ
Football, Track, Varsity "S."

LARRY SCHWIND
Baseball, Senior Hi-Y, National Honor Society.

TERRY SEAGERT
Band, Wyandotte, Camera Club.

MIKE SEARS
Senior Hi-Y, Track.

ROSALIE SHOEMAKER

GLORIA SIEJA
GAA, Bible Club, Y-

GARY SHUFELT
Basketball, Baseball, Choir.

LAVERNE SIFLEET

CAROLE SIELOFF
GAA, Y-Teens.

MARGIE SMITH
GAA.

STARR SMITH

TERRY SMITH
Wrestling, VIC, Hi-Y.

KATHY SNOW
GAA, FTA.

May found the seniors

Many fond memories undergo reminiscence in the final month of the senior year. Highlights and the disappointments of the past are compiled to sum up the most important twelve years of our lives. The flowers of spring are seen everywhere and the excitement of prom time is in the air. Representing the dancing couples of the prom are Tom Moore and Sharon Bemis. A senior prom is the last time the graduating class is together in a class activity. This is a gay affair, but a time of wistfulness as well, for the seniors realize this is one of the last times to experience the carefree life before entering the world as adults.

LARRY SPRADLIN
VIC.

THOMAS STEAD
Drama Club, Senior Class Play.

ED STEINWAND
Football, Track.

ASTRID STEUDEL
Thespians, National Honor Society, I-Questers Secretary.

BOB STICHLER

ROBERT STUMP
Camera Club, Senior Hi-Y, Varsity Football.

RUTHANN SURPRISE
GAA.

making arrangements for the spring prom.

KURT SWARTZ
Pen Pals, Debate.

JUDY THORNDIKE
FBLA President, FNA, GAA.

VIANNE TOMPKINS
FHA Treasurer, FNA.

NOBLE TOMBAUGH
Camera Club, Football, National Honor Society.

Two symbolic figures, represented by Linda Reed and Dick Kelley, look to the future, wondering what their destinies are. June automatically suggests graduation, which is more than just commencement exercises. It is a time of farewell and departure for this is the last time, until a possible reunion, that the class is together. School friends of long standing realize that with graduation, different roads beckon and each person must choose his specific path and individual career. Environment is difficult to change, but making new friends and altering old habits turn a class into different people. The seniors will all realize this is what they've been told, "You're growing up."

JERRY TRACY
Football, Baseball, Senior Hi-Y.

BRENDA TWISS
FHA, YFC, YFC Chorale.

June was to see

GARRY VALENTINE
VIC President, Printing Room.

JACKIE VAN TUINEN
GAA.

LYNNE WALKER
GAA, Senior Y-Teens, FBLA.

WILLIAM WALTON

JANE WATKINS
I-Questers, Modern Language Club, FTA.

PATRICIA WEED
Senior Y-Teens.

BARB WHITE
Drama Club President, GAA, Senior Y-Teens.

BOB WHITE

RON WHITEHOUSE
Football, Basketball, Golf.

SUE WHITMORE
FHA, Bible Club.

SHS's first 'all three years' class graduate.

Class of 1963

SANDI WILLIAMS
A Cappella Choir, Librarian, I-Questers, FTA.

LIBBY WINSLER
Senior Choir, Bible Club.

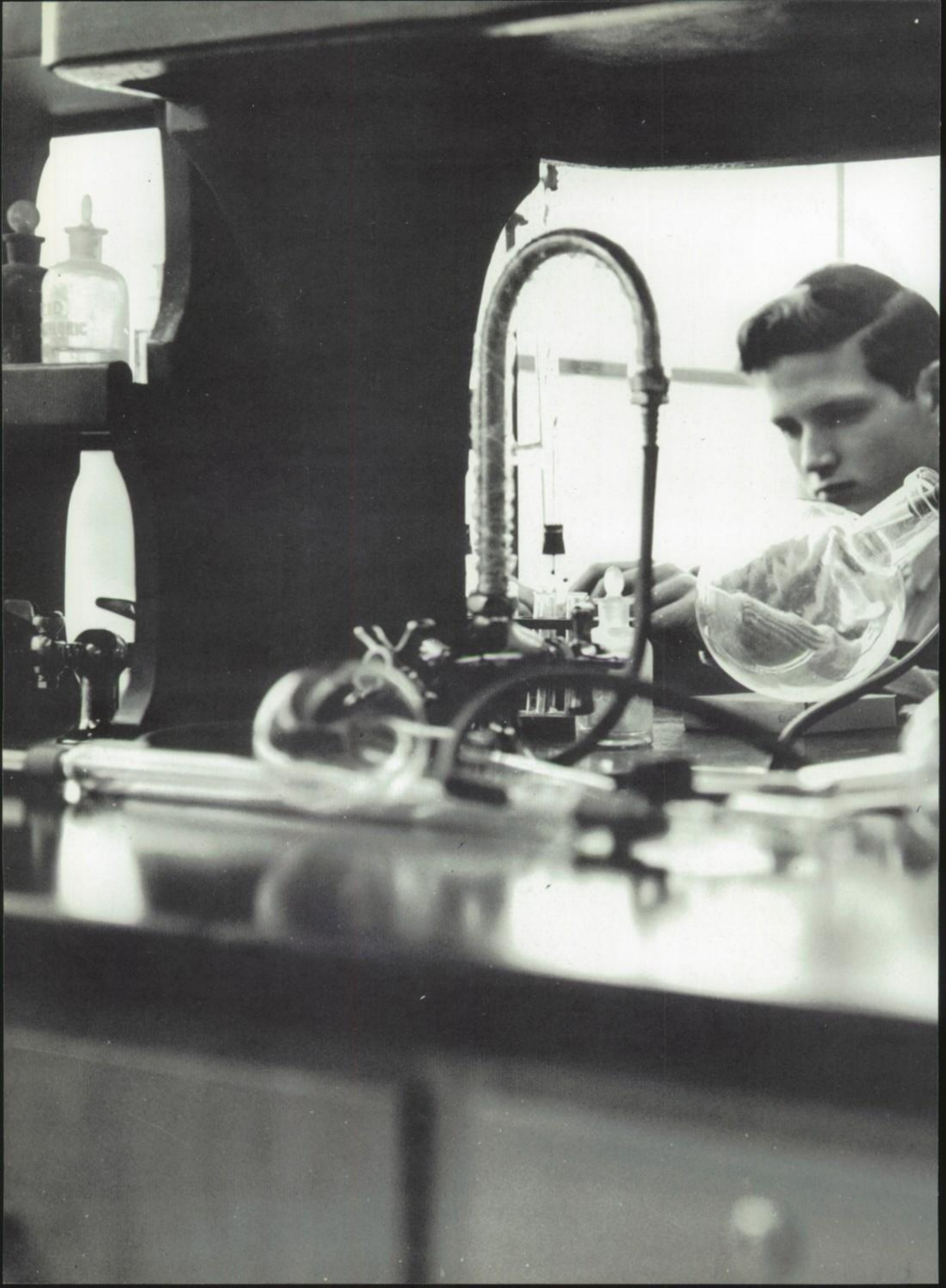
DALE WOODWARD
I-Questers Vice-President, Projection Club, Wrestling.

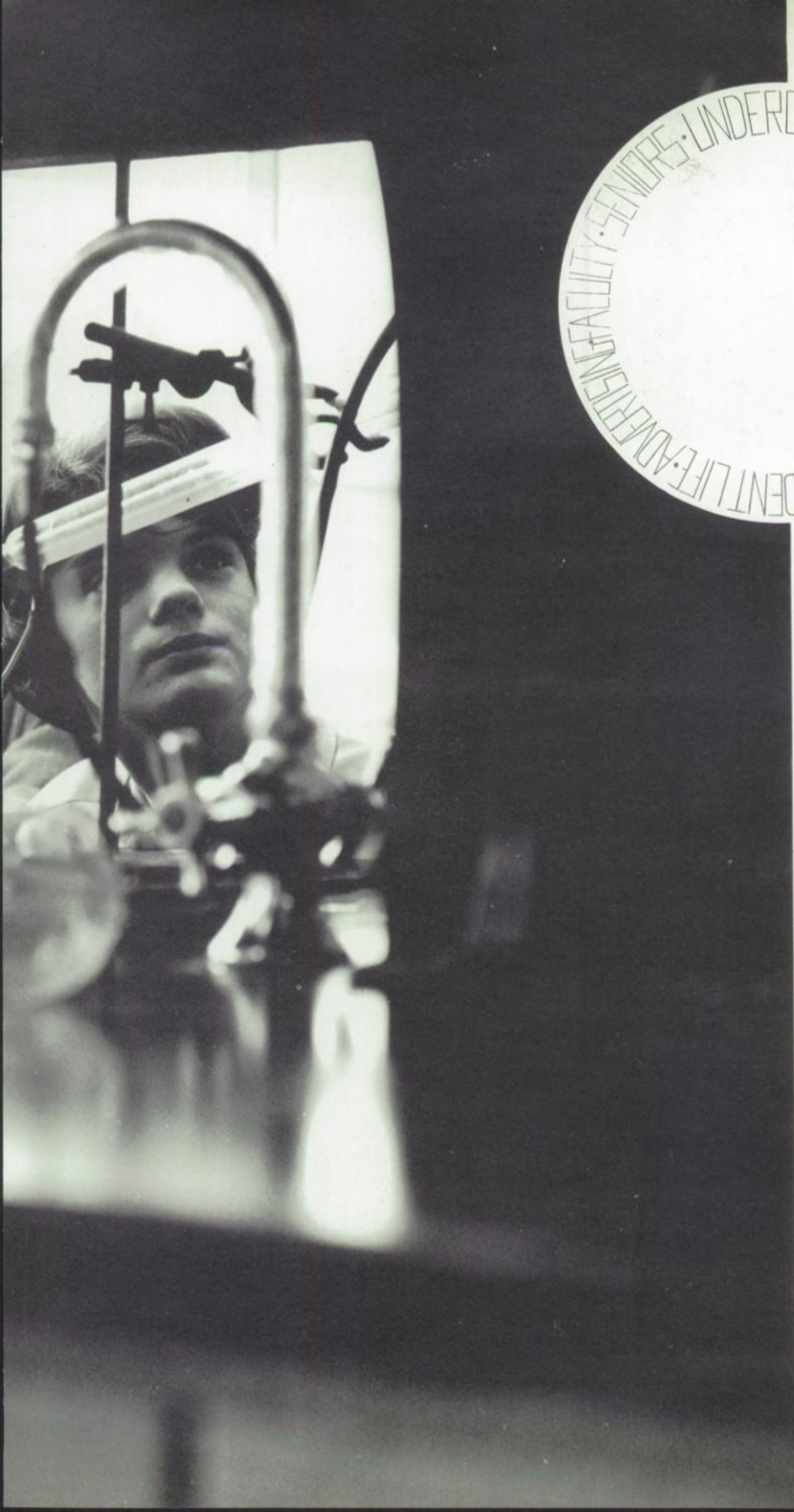
LESLIE WOOSTER
Choir, Wyandotte, NFL Vice-President.

MIKE YODER
VIC.

FRED ZECHMAN
Hi-Y, Varsity "S" Vice-President, Projection Club.

MIKE ZIMMERMAN
Football, Wrestling, Varsity "S."





Classes

. . . the segment

that signifies the

greatest arc in

the circle . . .

Numbering 360, the Class of 1964 is

SEATED from the left are Ted Alter, president; Kitti Metcalf, vice-president; Dick Russell, treasurer; Polly Connors, secretary. *STANDING* are Miss Mary Ann Mueller and Mr. Frank Cochran, advisers.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

For the past three years, December 15 has been the date all the juniors have been awaiting. This was the date of the junior prom, held in the school cafeteria. The transformation occurred when members of the Class of '64 converted the school dining room into a place of beauty.

The junior class party, a March event, summed up a wonderful year filled with school spirit and enthusiasm.

Dave Adams
Robert Adams
Gary Aldrich
Barbra Allen
David Allen
Dianna Allen

Ted Alter
Jackie Ansted
Clyde Appleby
Dean Bailey
Edna Bailey
Lance Barbarick
Mona Barlowe

Allene Bartels
Duane Barnes
Linda Basler
Danny Batdorf
Rita Baumberger
Mike Bayer
Sue Beckett

Judy Beckmann
Gail Beightol
Alan Bell
Linda Birrell
Robert Bishop
James Blake
Krystal Bodell

SHS's largest junior class to date.

Jim Bond
Charles Bondy
Jim Booth
Sue Botzko
Patt Boyd
Diana Brauer
Patti Briggs

Darlene Brock
Donald Brodbeck
John Brouwer
Jean Brown
Karen Brown
Karlton Brown
Keith Brown

Patsy Brown
Eric Buckenmeyer
Susan Buehrer
John Bull
Terry Cadmus
Cheryl Calkins
Sandy Campbell

Liz Capazo
Ray Carr
Kay Carter
Sharon Case
John Chandler
Rae Jean Chandler
Martha Chapman

Linda Chochard
Bill Christy

Rita Chudzinski
David Ciaramitaro

Pat Claxton
Candy Clayton

Darlene Click
Rodney Click

Either before or after eating, Ron Follas, Buddy Grubs, Jim Schuster, and John McMurrary made the cafeteria a pleasant place for relaxation.

Gaining knowledge is accomplished

JUNIORS

Mel Cohen
Mary Jane Comstock
Molly Connors
Polly Connors
Kristine Considine
Angelica Contreras
Harold Cook

John Cook
Phyllis Cooper
Raymond Cordrey
Carol Coventry
Enos Cowell
Karen Cowell
Jerry Cox

Jan Crandell
Charles Crider

A lone student Paul Travis finds the seclusion needed for study.

Peter Crim
Gaylan Crowell

Paul Cumberworth
David Cutshall

Carole Daley
Dianne Dauer

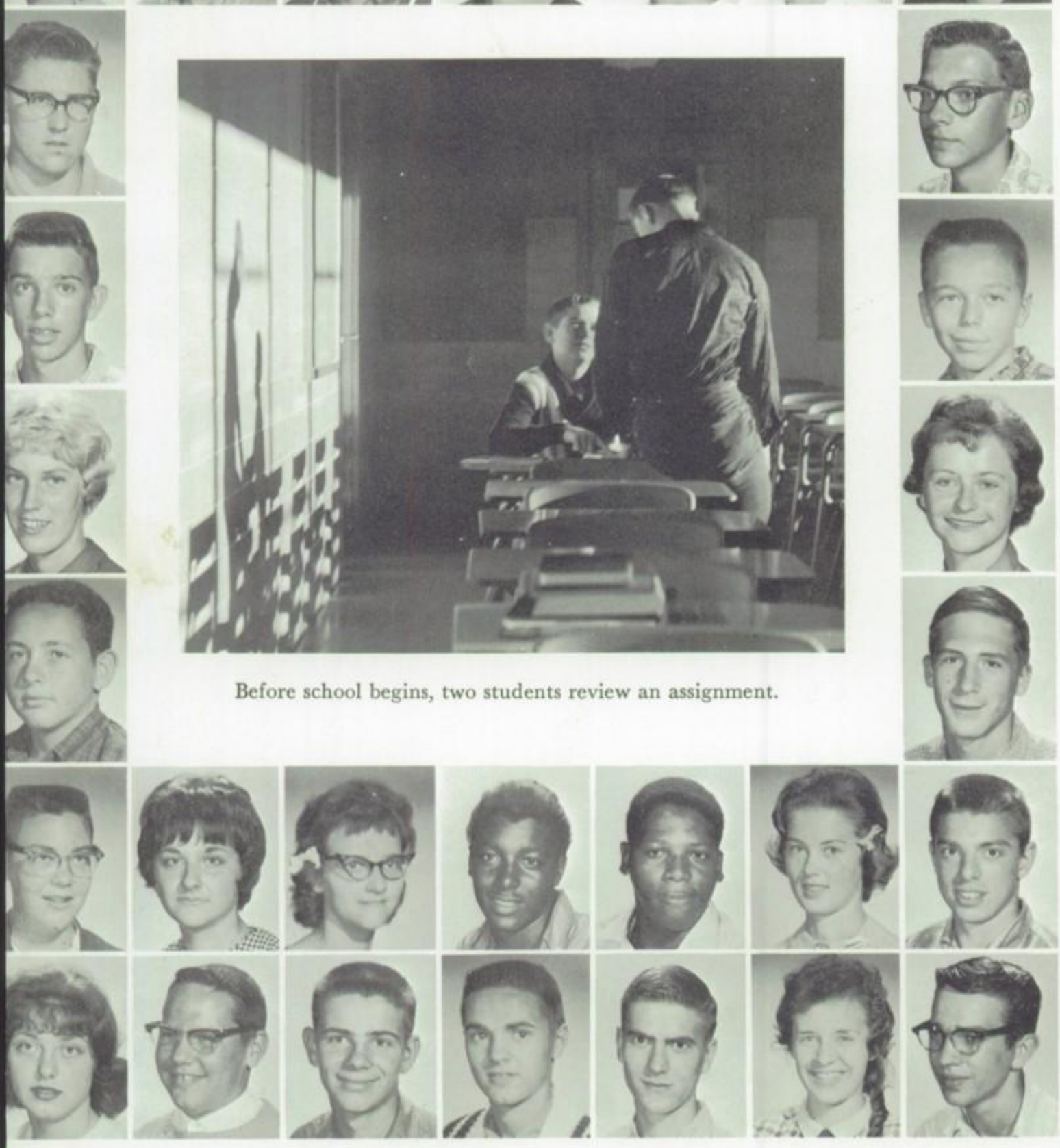
Sue Dean
Gary Deeg
Gail DeMatteo
Terry Dickson
Diane Dilday
Sally Dodd
Kathi Donovan

Connie Downing
Sandy Drabik
Dan Draime
Sylvia Eichstaedt
Bev Elder
Bob Elsess
Vickie Enright

in solitary study or by sharing.

Jerry Evans
Nancy Evans
Marcia Ewing
Dennis Fabian
Jane Ferguson
Karen Fink
Linda Fleck

Linda Fletcher
Sally Flick
Frank Florez
Lois Flynn
JoAnne Foist
Ron Follas
Jim Ford



Before school begins, two students review an assignment.

Paul Frank
Ellery Friess

Jim Frye
Charles Gaeth

Beverly Geisland
Jeanne Gembolis

Bill Gempel
Larry Gibson

Jerry Glassner
Barbara Graham
Bonnie Grant
Lige Grant
Leslie Green
Christie Greiner
Harold Grubs

Diane Gschwind
Robert Gummow
William Haase
Jeffery Hackler
John Hague
Martha Halbert
Amos Hall

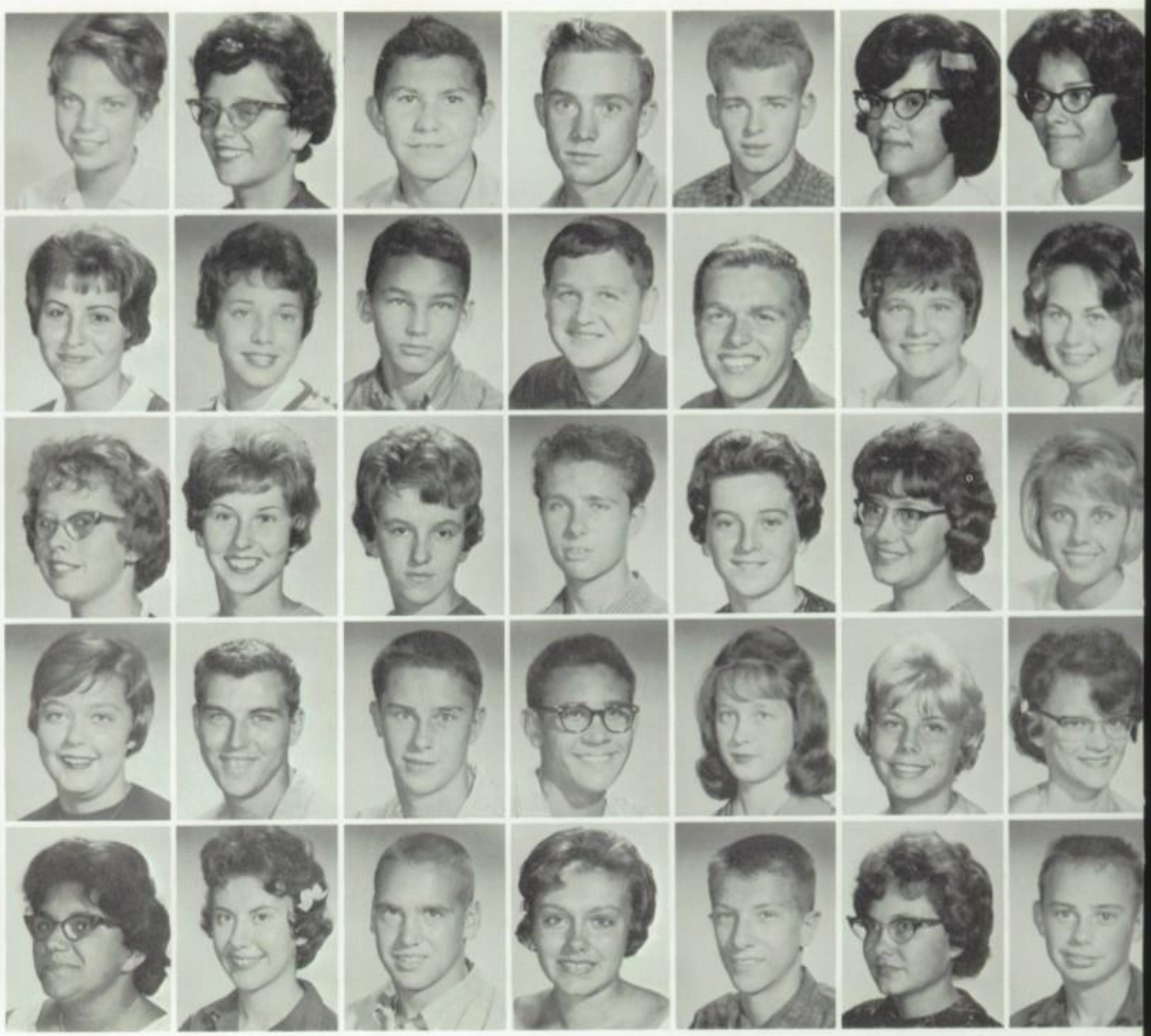
Cindy Hall
Norma Hall
David Harris
Wayne Harvey
Phil Hasty
Suzanne Hatzidakis
Suzette Hatzidakis

Carol Hawk
Shirley Heilman
Ken Heiney
Terry Heiney
Dave Helpman
Carolyn Heltebrake
Pam Henry

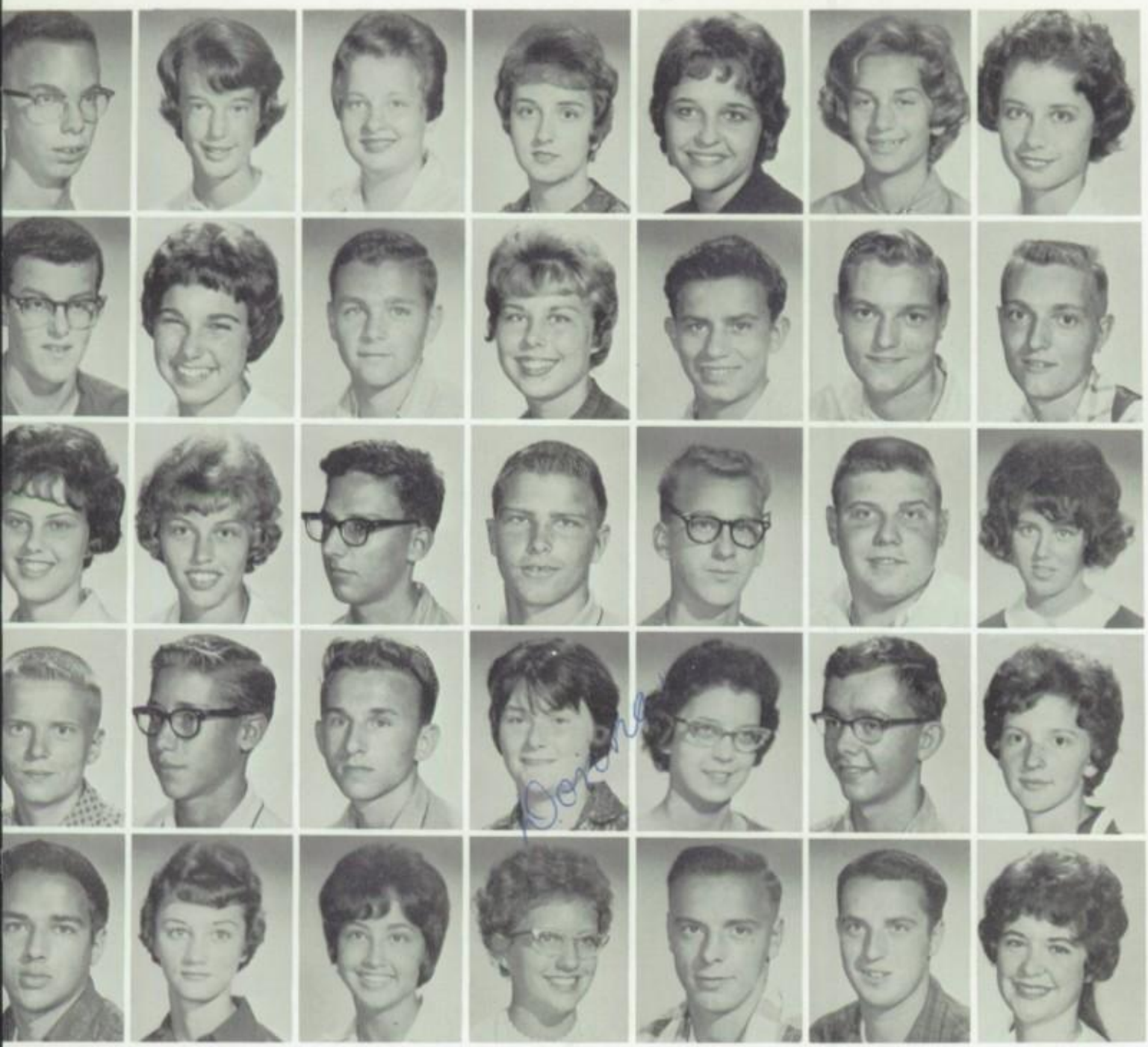
Sharon Herron
Bonnie Higgenbotham
Barb Hirscher
Robert Hodges
Carol Holmes
Sara Jane Holt
Janie Houtsma

Liz Howard
Joe Hubbell
Gary Huebner
Jerry Huss
Bonnie Iffland
Diane Instone
Marian Isenhower

Sharon Jarvis
Barb Jeffery
John Johanssen
Karen Johnson
Clarke Judd
Judy Kahle
Phil Kauffman



For most of us, a bus ride begins



James Kaufman
Sue Kaufman
Pat Keefer
Joan Keeler
Kathy Keeler
Kathy Keller
Susan Kertz

Thomas Killam
Sue Kimmel
Robert Kirkland
Janet Kjoller
Dana Klofta
Larry Knestrick
Terry Knestrick

Sharon Koepfer
Carolyn Kovach
Keith Kozlowski
Gregory Kulwicki
Mike Lake
Ronald Lambert
Diana Lanfare

Mike LaPointe
Darrell Lather
Bud Latz
Donna Lavin
Janet Lazarus
Rick Lederman
Betty Lefevers

Bob Leffel
Carol Leffingwell
Donna Lengel
Donna Lentz
Michael Lewis
Roger Lewis
Carol Ann Lindsay

and terminates every school day.

In good weather or bad, there was always the twice daily sprint to the buses.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Cheryl Ling
Stephanie Little
Patricia Loftus
Jon Logan
Donna Lorenzen

Carol Lovitt
Margaret Luepke
Frank Lukacs
Shirley Lumpkin
Orvel McClelland

Mike McClish
Gary McDaniel
Carol McLees
George McMahon

Simon McNeal
Janet McOwen
Leonard Mahlman
Sue Major

Darlene Malaska
Melinda Mason
Vicki Mathews
Rick Mattoni

Paul Munz
Julie Mayer
Claudia Meeks
Pat Menna

Dick Merce
Kitti Metcalf
Alison Miller

A student librarian, Linda Fleck, marks down the card number as Donna Snell checks out a book.

Seven long months after they were

Harold Miller
Mike J. Mitchell
Mike W. Mitchell
Sue Mohler
Albert Moore

Ellen Moore
Susan Muchow
Donna Myers
John Myers
Becki Newman
Walt Nichols

Tom Noviski
Robert Nuzum
Chris Oberle
Ron Oldfield
Sara Oliver
Cheryl Osban

Harry Overcashier
Ruth Ann Pasch
Ed Patterson
Ray Patton

Glenn Pegler
Janey Perkins
Wanda Phillips
Chuck Pickle

Rodney Piercey
Norman Platz
Vicky Plush
Don Poppe

Jon Powless
Jan Pratt
Ron Puppos
Edward Puszczewicz

Carol Ransom
Deborah Rash
Thomas Reau

ordered, the junior rings arrived.

Donald Reed
Bob Reineck
Leslie Revitzer
Donna Richie
Sue Ringle

Martha Rohrer
Rick Roush
William Rupert
Pam Rupp
Richard Russell
Dave Ryan

Dave Salomonson
Judy Sanderson
Roxanne Sanderson
Ray Sands
Carl Sayre
Roland Schofield

Work doesn't end with the last bell;

Rosie Schofield
Jim Schuster
Jeanne Schwieterman
Ronnie Shaw
Sheri Shepstone
Geoffrey Simpson
Hope Sindel

Through an open doorway, Louise Swab is seen preparing for her class work.

Judy Slaughterbeck
Bill Smith
Delores Smith
Dennis Smith

Georgia Smith
Nancy Smith
Norma Smith
Sandy Smith

Donna Snell
Suzi Snyder
John Sorosiak
Konni Specht

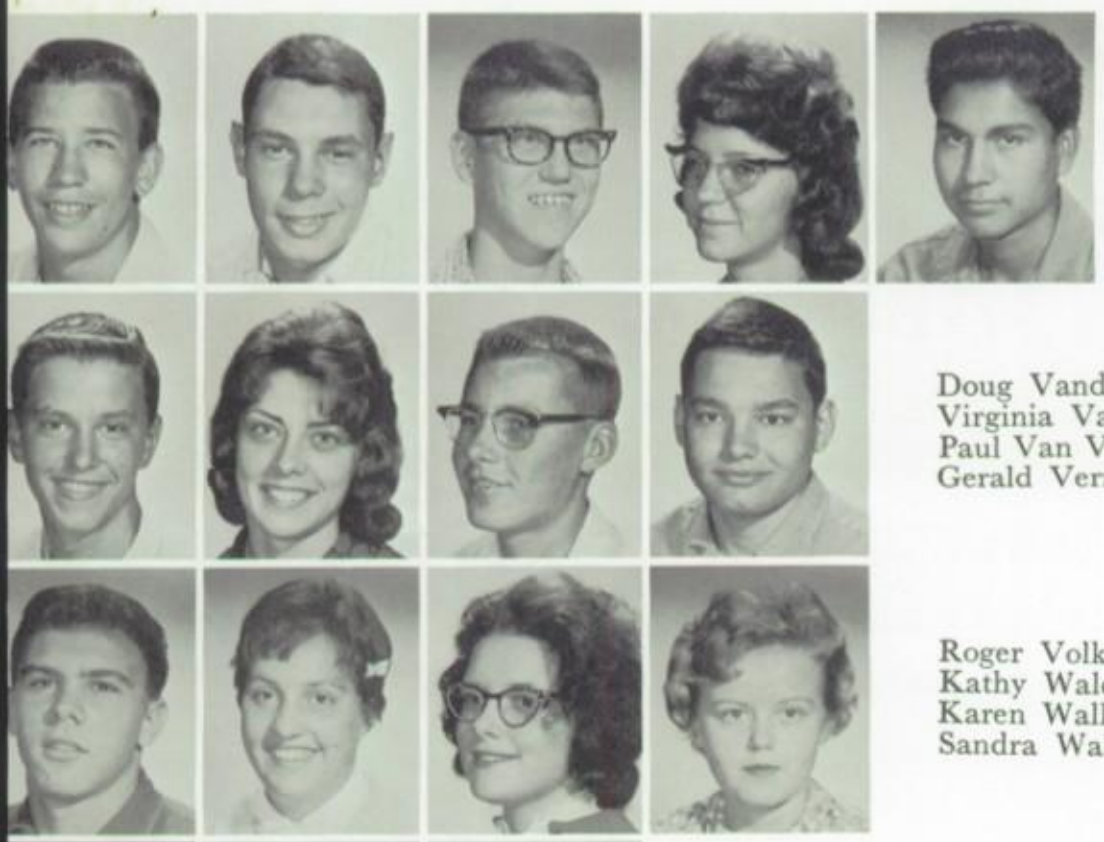
Fred Spencer
Jerry Spino
Barb Spitler
Gloria Spradlin

Judi Stafford
Joy Standen
Paula Stark
Lyn Stautzenbach
Dianne Stevens
Terry Stevens
Dianne Stewart

Steve Storer
David Stout
Jonathan Stykemain
William Swartz
Karlene Tabbert
Danny Tammarine
Mary Telford

Helen Todak
Sharon Toolooze
Sue Toth
Gary Travis

it is with us as a nightly companion.



Paul Travis
Pat Trupia
Bill Tucker
Delores Turski
Bernabe Vallejo

Doug Vandergrift
Virginia Vanderhoff
Paul Van Vorce
Gerald Vermillion

Roger Volk
Kathy Waldo
Karen Wallace
Sandra Walles

Tom Walsh
Tom Warren
Jan Welch

Pete Wesling
Bill White
Dave White

Jocelyne Willhite
Cheryl Williams
Ellen Williams
Judi Williams

Byron Wilson
Deanna Wilson
Forrest Wise
Sheri Wittscheck

Bonnie Wood
Judy Woodbury
Joel Worshtil
Bonnie Wright
Connie Yeager

Lugging books through the rain isn't fun, but most of us did it more than once. Leslie Revitzer shows how.

JUNIORS

We came, the new ones, and three

FRONT, Linda Sharpless, treasurer, and Nan Fetters, secretary; in the *BACK,* Bob TenBrook, vice-president, and Betsy Sisson, president.

The sophomores were alive with spirit and enthusiasm during their first year at SHS. Ordering the class rings, planning their class party, and selecting the date for their junior prom kept many of the sophomores busy throughout the year. The class also sponsored the after-game basketball dance, Friday, December 28.

Miss Rosalie Carr and Mr. Henry Pucilowski, advisers, did much to aid the class in their activities.

Because the Class of '65 swelled the total enrollment to 1100, the facilities of the building were in constant use. Several new clubs were added to the extracurricular schedule to satisfy the varied interests of the class.

Judie Addison
John Aiken
Larry Albright

Janice Alexander
Vivian Ammerman
Barry Ammons

Mark Ando
Mary Ashley
Susan Ayres

Margaret Bailey
David Baranski
Darryl Barricklow

Judy Barrow
Sandy Batey
Judi Bauman

Susan Bayles
Laurel Bear
Dale Beckmann

Sylvia Benedick
Roger Bennett
Larry Benton

James Bernheisel
Carol Berning
Michael Besly

years of high school loomed ahead.

Linda Birch
Bill Birch
Diane Bischoff
Donna Bischoff

Tom Bischoff
Rick Bishop
Cathie Bitler
Diane Bitter

Janis Blase
Pat Bomia
Mike Booth
Nick Borucki

Nancy Borkowski
Bill Bourdeau
James Bowman
Albert Box

Terri Lee Boze
Earl Brannon
Lynda Brockseker
Harm Brouwer

Harley Brown
Ray Brown
Rose Ann Bugg
Jeanne Bunn
Larry Bush
Ken Butler
Alan Byron

Harry Camp
Andra Carder
Sue Carlson
Claudia Clayton
Dave Clemons
Karen Cleveland
Keith Cline

Connie Clower
David Cochrun
Melvin Collins
John Connors
John Conrad
Lynne Copley
Lynn Corbley

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Arthur Cowles
Bob Cowell
Allan Cox
Linda Cox
Anna Crampton
Pearl Crampton
Cynthia Crelia

Kittie Creque
Robert Creque
Richard Crider
John Crowther
Lillian Currier
Dick Dailing
Chip Davis

Shelly Davis
Bob Dauer
Judy Day
Julie Dazel
Dennis DeBlaere
Kathy Deitrickson
Dawn Delker

Cathy DeLong
Dennis Delong
Kathy Deye
Becky Dick
Sonja Dirr
Mary Dominguez
Richard Dominguez

The new life required adjustment,

A reluctant friend listens as Christ Tusch urges her to hurry up and catch the bus.

Kathy Donnelly
Dale Donaldson

Cheryl Dorrier
Neil Douglas

Tim Draime
Diane Drolshagen

Jeffrey Drolshagen
Bill Dryer

Dianne DuBois
Arnie Duseberg
Marvin Eckhart
Doug Edinger
Donnie Ellis
Bob Estep

Peggy Esplin
Rosemary Etts
Delores Eubank
Paul Eubank
Terry Evans
Alex Fee

Nan Fetters
Jeanette Finney
Lupe Florez
Sandy Forbes
Judy Fowler
Dave Friess

Nanci Frutiger
Steve Fuller
Kathy Fulton
John Gaige
Connie Gardner
John Garrison

but we could count on old friends.

Dick George
Tom Getz
Gary Gildemeister
Nancy Gilroy
Leland Glenn

Anne Goldberg
Joe Gowing
John Grant
Willie Grant
Ron Gudehus
Daniel Gustafson

Margaret Hackett
Charles Hackney
Michael Haefner
Cathy Hahne
Ernest Hall
Tom Hall
Becky Hanna

Kathleen Harmon
JoAnn Harrison
Delia Harrod
Don Harter
Tim Hartman
Diana Hartzog
Janice Hassen

Mary Harvey
Steve Hauser
Albert Hayes
Richard Hayes
Sandra Hayes
Harold Heckel

Sandy Helpman
Jeff Henderson
Thomas Henderson
Paul Hensley
Jay Herbster

Nick Hernandez
Jonathan Hires
Pat Hirons

Phil Hobe
Karen Holly
Barbara Holmes

Richard Holmes
Linda Holt
Bill Holtz

Russell Jerew
Gloria Jewell
John Jewhurst

Rolly Horne
Duane Householder
Ronald Householder

Richard Johnson
Bonnie Johnston
Gary Jones

Jacki Huff
Fred Hughes
Dave Igdaloff

Paul Jones
Patty Jones
Linda Judd

Don Instone
Janet Jacoby
Jerry Jenkins

Tom Kaemming
Patricia Kalinowski
Greg Kalmbach

The sophomores gave their enthusiasm

Nancy Kanarowski
Susan Kanneman
Norine Kauffman
Larry Keck
Bob Keeler
Roland Kelley

A sophomore cheerleader surveys the action of the junior varsity's game with Clay.

Terry Kelley
Connie Kern
Karen Kern
Gary Ketner
Mick Killam

Gloria King
Linda King
Martha Kinney

Julie Klein
Genone Klorer
Frank Kocinski

Eddie Lavender
Bill Laughlin
Mary Lawson

Emma Marie Kohardt
Carol Konz
Chuck Kovach

Dave Leffel
Erwin Leizerman
Jim Lepke

Darlene Kramer
Brad Krieger
Lee Krotzer

Alice Levin
Richard Lewinski
Don Lewis

Jim Kunkel
John Kuyoth
Linda Langenderfer

Viola Lewis
Alexander Lino
Henry Lino

Gerry Lafferty
Mike LaJiness
Dora Latz

to both jay-vee and varsity athletic events.

Terry Lisinski
Larry Loggins
Linda Long
Ronnie LoPatriello

Bob Lorenzen
Marsha Loucks

Dorothy Lumpkin
Jim Lynch
Kerry McCandless
Bronna McCan-

Bob McCance
Kathy McComb

Penny McComb
Sherry McCreery
Randy McIntyre
Diane McKivett

Larrt McKnight
Robert McMahon

John McMurray
Joan McNeal
Marjorie McNett
Tom McNett

Henry Maigret
Bonnie Manrow

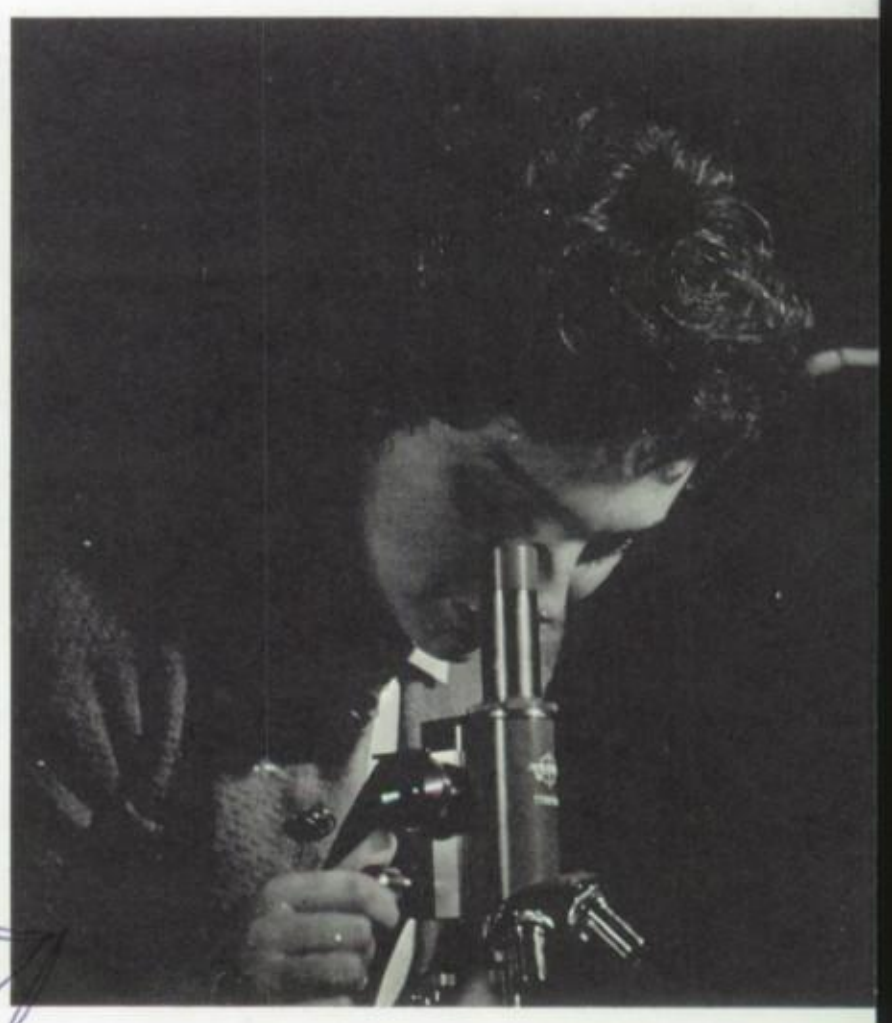
With research, we became more

Larry Mars
Wayne Martin
Gordon Mason

Jeff Mason
Gail Matthews
Bernie Mayer

Diane Mee
Dan Meinecke
Aaron Merritt

Todd Method
Marcia Mikesell
Craig Miller



Two biology students, Alice Levin and Tom Bischoff, examine a microscopic slide in an experiment

Me !! alice

Joe Miller
Pam Miller

Sally Miller
Susan Mock
Robin Mohler
Elaine Monday

Mary Ann Monroe
Thom Mooney

Jane Morgan
Richard Morgan
George Morris
Phillip Morris

Fred Morrison
Edward Mounier

James Mowrey
William Murray
Robert Mutchler
Jerry Myers

Marilyn Napierala
Jim Nederhouser

John Nederhouser
Pam Nelson
Darrell Neuhausel
Jean Newcomer

independent in our individual study.

Pattie Newnham
Kay Nichols
Larry Nicholson
Jon Nissen
Ann Noble

Danny Nowak
Cheryl Obenour
Sandra Olmstead
Penny Osgood
Nancy Oswalt

Fred Overcashier
Don Palmer
Richard Parke
Connie Paschen
Gloria Patton

Kathy Pearsall
Michael Peery
Shirley Perkins
Fred Peterson
Robert Peterson

Mike Phillips
Sharon Pitney
Lynn Porter
Barry Postlewait
Craig Price
Jeri Prottengeier
Pam Pruden

Joe Puhl
Jodie Putnam
Ed Quaintance
Lynn Quinnell
John Radabaugh
Carter Rae
Bonnie Rahrig

Gary Rakosik
Robert Ransom
Kathy Rawlings
Gary Reed
Arlan Reimschusel
Mike Rieger
Larry Rigby

Dennis Roberts
Larry Roberts
Judy Rockow
Paul Roebke
Carol Rose
Tony Ross
Carol Rotsinger

The school offered us numerous

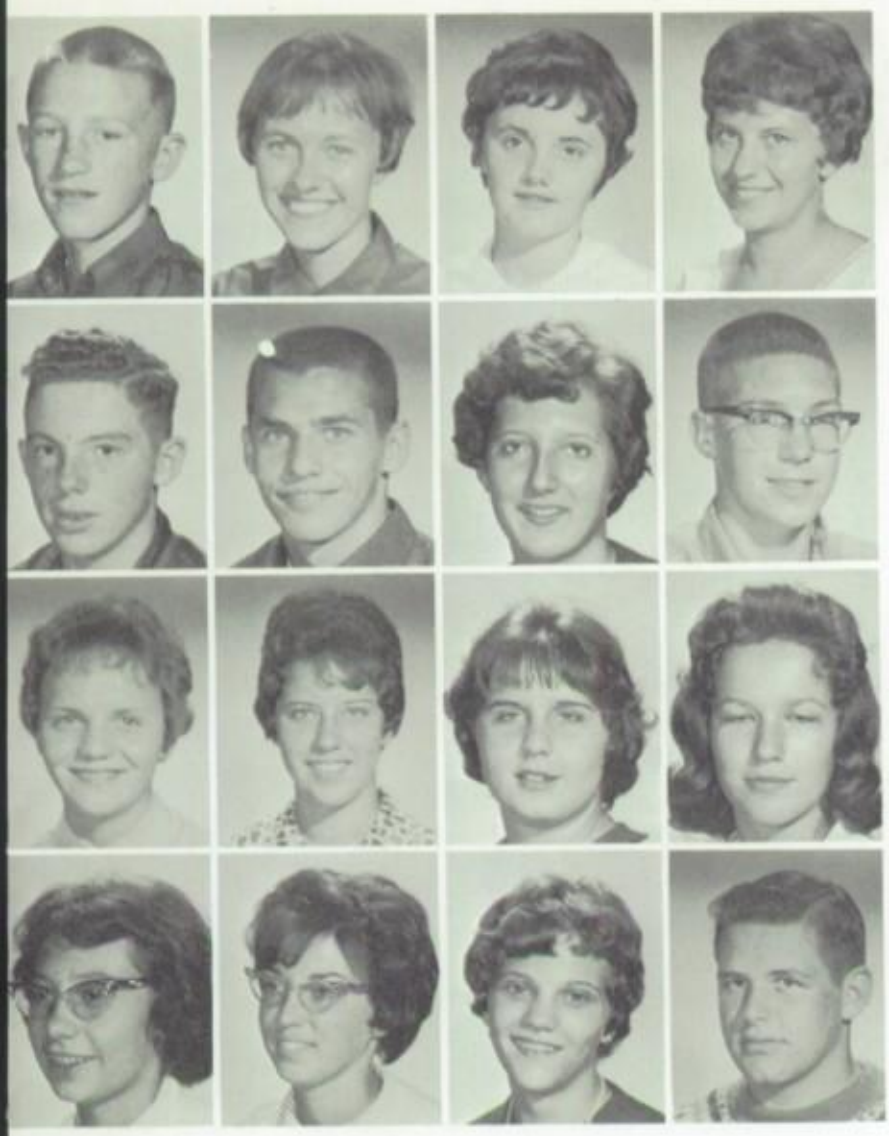
A sophomore in Art I, Marsha Mikesell, ponders the perspective of her water color.

John Rourke
Cheryl Rowe
Jim Rower

Reneé Rubley
Patricia Ruckman
Constance Rumpf

Harold Rumsey
George Runkle
Karen Runkle

George Ruth
Pat Ryan
Robin Saam



Jay Sanderson
Sylvia Sangston
Susan Sass
Esther Schieb

Tommy Schieb
Jerry Schmieder
Pam Schoenegge
Roger Schofield

Cynthia Schultz
Linda Schwind
Carolyn Scott
Kathy Scott

Sandra Scott
Linda Sharpless
Deloris Shipman
Dave Shively

THE CLASS OF 1965

facilities in creative self-expression.

Sudye Shockey
Deborah Shull
Jim Sigler
Mary Ann Siler
Betsy Sisson
Frank Slowinski
Linda Smart

Diana Smelser
Charles Smith
Cheryl Smith
Fred Smith
John Smith
Robert Smith
Roger Smith

Sharlene Smith
Chan Sneyd
Jim Sniadecki
Duane Snodgrass
Sandra Sobczak
Tim Sobczak
Mick Sobieniak

Diane Sommers
Melvin Spencer
Steve Spencer
Tom Spillis
Janet Spitler
Gary Spoonmore
Donald Stacey

Harry Stebbins
Rick Steele
Pam Stenger
Guenther Steudel
Gloria Stevens
Charles Steward
Don Stoll

Jim Stone
Rick Stone
Ginni Stout
Kay Stotler
Keith Stotler
Harry Strong
Sarah Strong

Larry Sturton
Joyce Stytle
Elsie Sullivan
Frank Sullivan

Louise Swab
Stewart Swartz
Tony Sylvester
Barbara Szmania

Nancy Taft
Lynn Tansel
Ed Textor
Robert TenBrook

Frank Terrill
Karen Thornton
Jean Tindall
David Tompkins

Walt Tooke
Kathleen Toomey
Karen Tovey
Pat Townsend

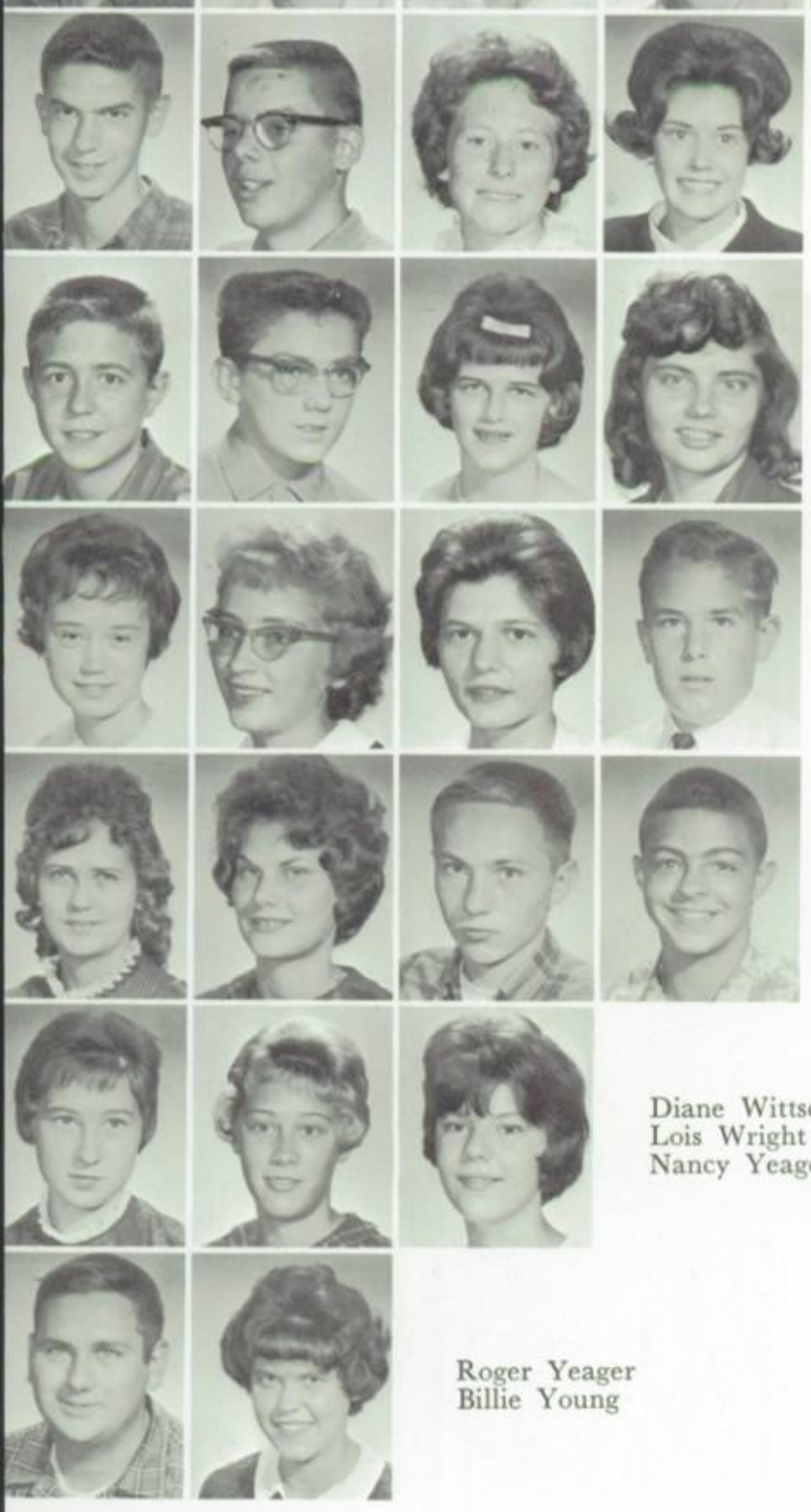
Janice Travers
Larry Turner
Chris Tusch
James Twiss

A row of students reflect the varied postures of studying.

Concentration plus laughter equaled

Diane Ulrich
Tom Ulrich
Madelyne Vanderhoff
Lorraine Van Etten
Bill Veasey
Patricia Velo
Patricia Vincent

Thomas Vineyard
John Vitou
Dick Waldron
Mike Washer
James Watkins
Karen Watkins
Bernie Weikihger



Doug Welch
William Wengs
Janice Westfall
Carole White

Ed White
Jim White
Sheryl White
Hazel Whitehead

Ellen Wightman
Norma Wiese
Jeanette Williams
Weldon Williams

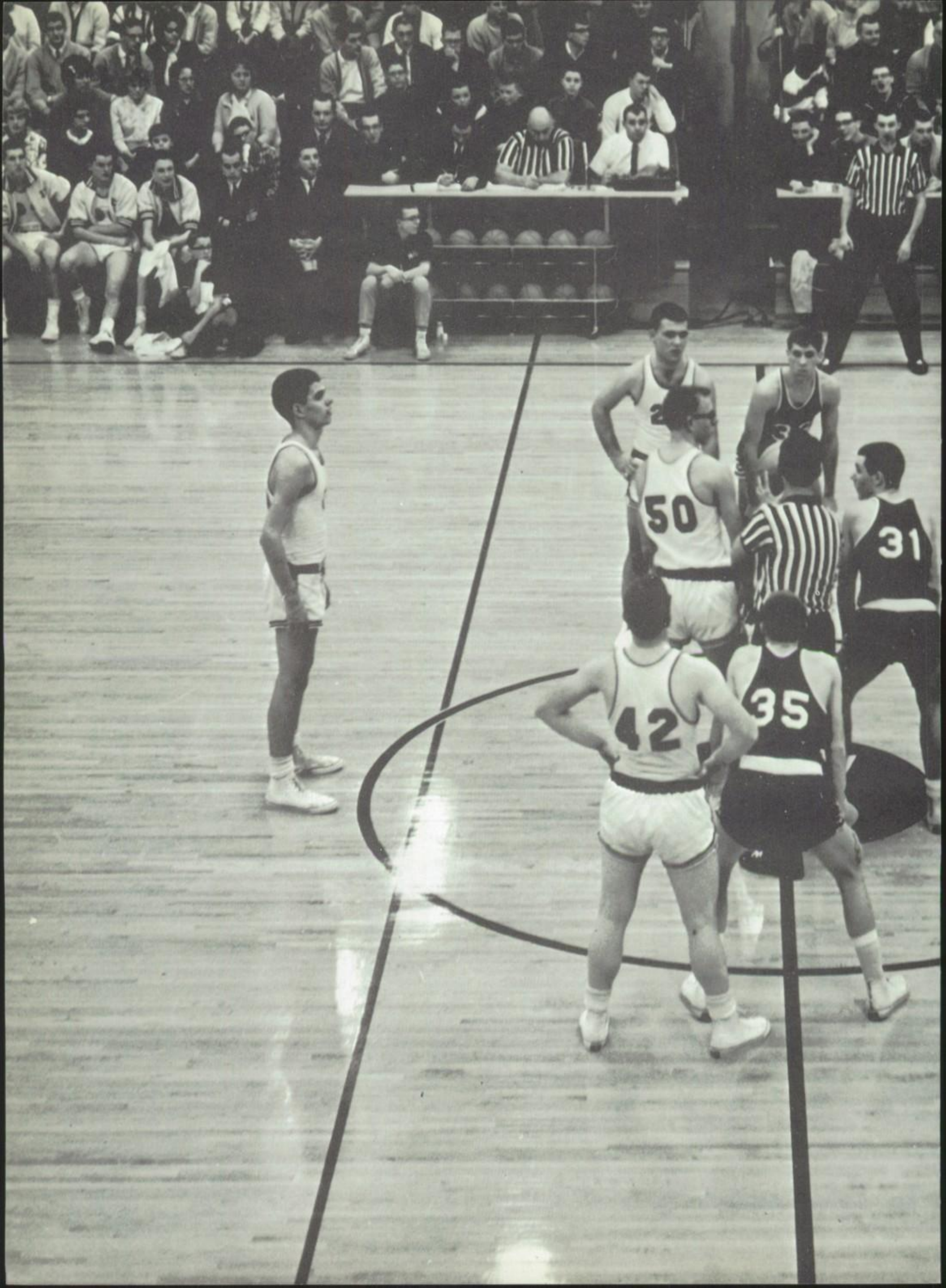
Bonnie Wilson
Colleen Wiltse
Jerry Wise
Mike Witschen

Diane Wittscheck
Lois Wright
Nancy Yeager

Roger Yeager
Billie Young

An outside activity momentarily amuses Bob TenBrook before the bell rings.

one complete year of sophomore life.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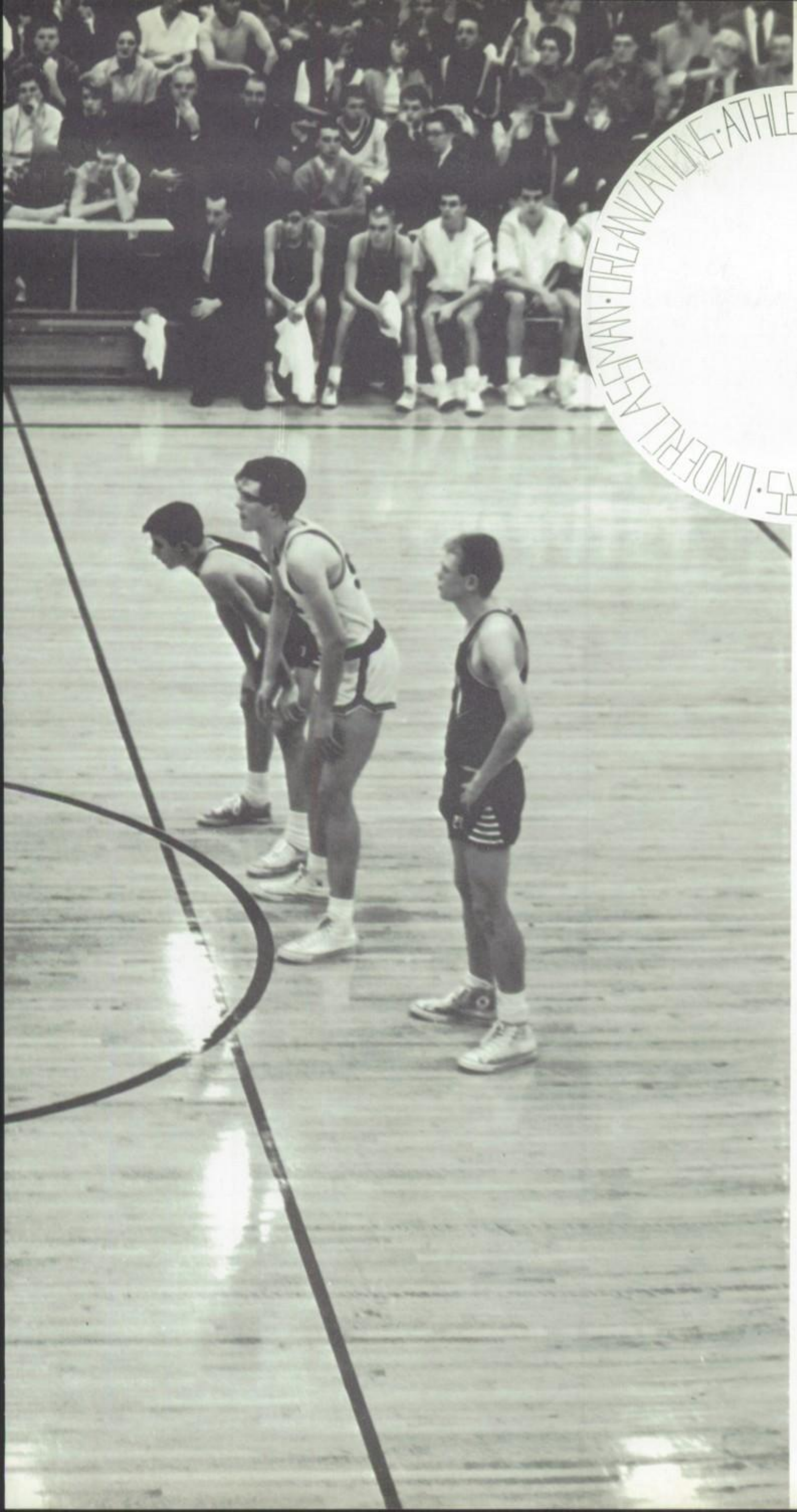

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Sports

. . . the segment that gives added strength to the circle . . .

ROW 1, from the left: Coach Mike Craden, Bob Rhoda, Bill Schwartz, Bob Blessing, Ted Silberhorn, Bob Wietrykowski, Mark Prichard, Sandy Turner, Rick Warrener, Dick Ritter, and Noble Tombaugh. *ROW 2:* Ed Steinwand, Marshall Adams, Jim Gudehus, Sam Abell, Larry Hoover, Bob Blacklidge, Tom Boissy, Bob Bishop, Mike Stewart, Gary McDaniels, and Coach George Tombaugh. *ROW 3:* Terry Stevens, Dick Russell, Walt Nichols, Ed Patterson, Harry Roby, Chuck Pickle, Rick Mattoni, Paul Travis, John Johanssen, Tom Carl, Frank Lukacs, Dave Jennewine, and Ted Alter. *ROW 4:* Fred Brenner, Bob Adams, Dave Stout, Bob Esplin, Jim Ford, Jim Bond, Gary Borsos, Larry Schlatter, Leonard Brezinski, Tryfon Kontometros, Paul Cumberworth, Tom Rowe, Dana Klofta.

Scoreboard

Sylvania	81	Whiteford	37
Sylvania	50	Ottawa Hills	68
Sylvania	46	Bedford	72
Sylvania	32½	Whitmer	85½
Sylvania	78	Rossford	40
Sylvania	63	Ottawa Hills	55
Sylvania	63	Montpelier	55
Sylvania	71	Anthony Wayne	47
Sylvania	80	Lake	38

S.H.S. 82 Delta 19 Fairview 47
S.H.S 26½ Rogers 63
St. Francis 58

Track, tennis, golf teams

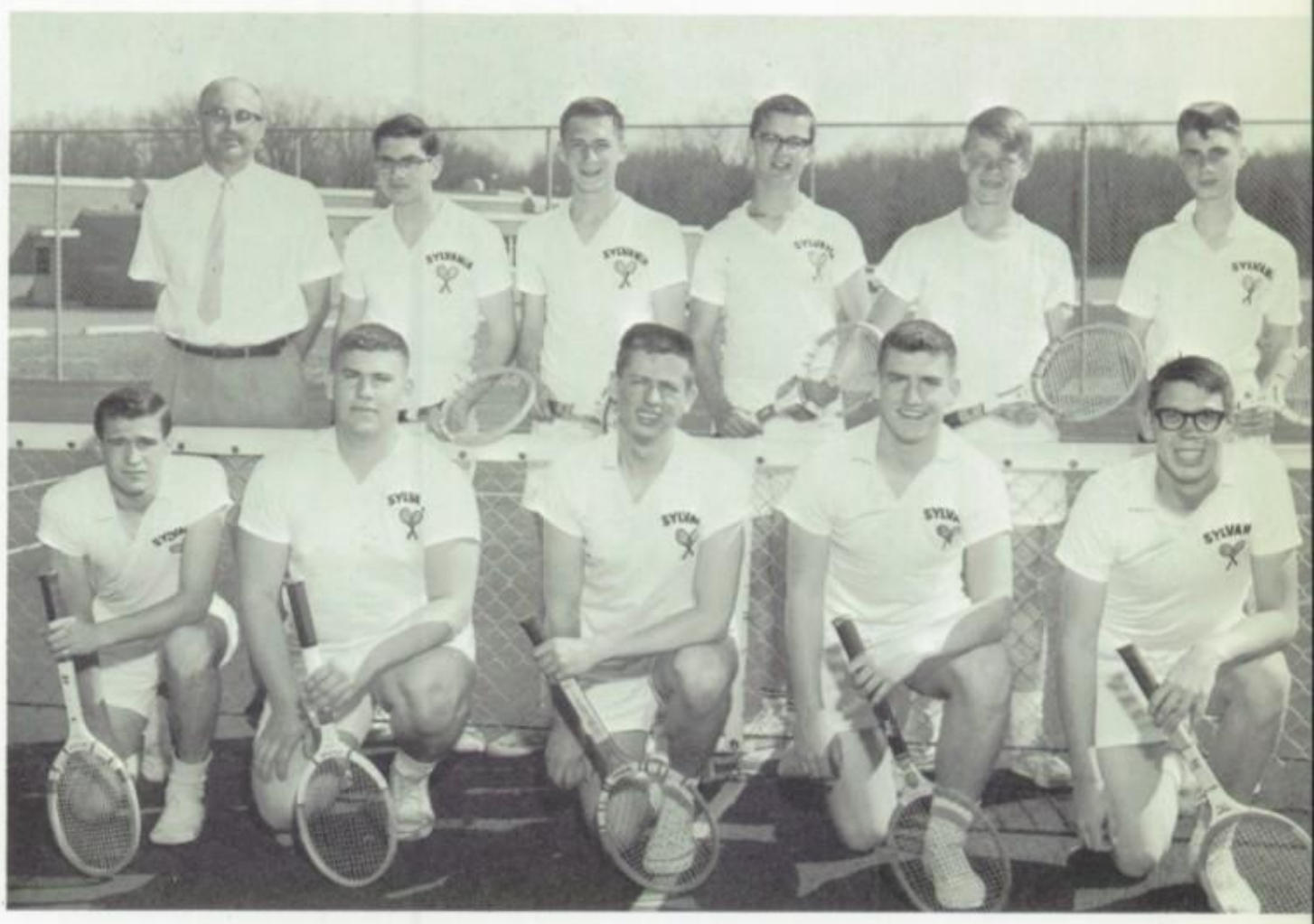
The track team experienced a successful 1962 season under new coaches, Mike Craden and George Tombaugh. The peak of the season was the first night track meet ever held in Sylvania, at which over 1000 fans saw Rogers battle with St. Francis and host Sylvania.

New records were established by Bob Wietrykowski in the 100 yard dash; Rick Warrener in the 880; Alex Turner in hurdles; Harry Roby in the broad jump; Mike Stewart in the shotput; Bob Blessing in the mile; and Bill Schwartz in the relays.

Sandy Turner, Tom Carl, Bill Schwartz, Mark Prichard, and John Johanssen are on their way to a clean sweep of the 180 yard low hurdles.

Tennis

From the left, *ROW 1:* Howard Rehklau, Jim Zechman, Dave Miller, Fred Zechman, Bob Keezer. *ROW 2:* Coach Roy Becker, Jean Evans, Larry Gibson, Rod Piercey, Dean Bailey, and Eric Buckenmeyer.



all experienced successful 1962 seasons.

Golf and tennis teams both wound up their seasons by taking GLL championships. The golf team, under the coaching of Mr. Tom Gillooly, proved to be worthy of the GLL title throughout the season. With the exception of one match, their record was flawless. They participated in the district golf match held at Bowling Green State University where they placed second.

After finishing their triumphant season, Tennis Coach Roy Becker stated, "I am very happy and am looking forward to an equally good season in 1963."

Golf

From the left: Coach Tom Gillooly, Jay Beadle, Bob Sielken, Bud Beechler, John Elliott, Ron Whitehouse, and Dan DeMuth.

Baseball

ROW 1, from the left: Jim Hayes, Fred Dombrose, Eric Orns, Jim Pickett, Dave Herring, Larry Box, Dave McClurg. *ROW 2:* Coach Russel Ammons, Phil Rower, Norm Hassinger, Larry Schwind, Dick Bostleman, Gary Shufelt, and Sandy Schultz.

Jayvees

ROW 1, from the left: Bob Kirkland, Dick Kelley, Don Lather, Dennis Fabian, Greg Kulwicki, Joe Horkey. *ROW 2:* Alfonso Garza, Dave Helpman, Ron Hahne, Tom Killam, Clyde Appleby, Bob Leffel, Roger Volk, Tom Warren. *ROW 3:* Coach Ron Marquette, Bob Krieghoff, Chuck Gast, Ken Howell, Mike LaPointe, John Chandler, Paul Frank, Jerry Vermillion, and Marvin Mars.

'61-'62 sports schedule ended in June, but

Finishing second in the GLL and second in the district, Coach Russel Ammons stated, "They are a sound baseball team; they field well; they hit well. What more could a coach ask for?"

The Cats opened the 1962 season by winning over Toledo Waite. They then journeyed to Findlay to split a double header. The first home game of the season was noted by a triumph over Whitmer. After playing a three-game winning streak, the team bowed to Rogers, only to make a comeback by downing Bedford. Following that win, SHS dropped two to Adrian and Clay, but came back strong to win over Whitmer, Rogers, and Bedford once more to close the season.

Dave Herring, left, hurls another strike. Gary Shufelt practices his strong swing.

with fall,

the new season begins

. . .

. . .

Opening the 1962 Wildcat football season, Vermiloin handed Sylvania an 8—0 loss. Due to the use of an illegal player, Vermilion later forfeited the game, giving Sylvania a technical 2—0 win.

Losing the second game of the season to the Wauseon Indians, the Wildcats took a 30—0 loss. During the entire game, the Cats fell victum to several fumbles and penalities.

In the first Great Lakes League meet, Rogers' Rams dropped the SHS eleven with a 20—6 victory. Despite the Cats' strong defense, they were unable to cope with the Ram's swift passing and running.

Damp ground and drizzling rain proved to be an aid to Bedford in the first half, as the Mules chalked a 12—0 score. The Cats roared back to finish with a GLL triumph of 39—14.

SYLVANIA WILDCATS

In October, the Cats crossed into Michigan for an encounter with the Adrian Maples. With the superb running ability of Doug Nelson, the Maples finished with 32—0 margin. High hopes for a victory were with the Wildcats as they met the Clay Eagles. Sylvania fell to league foe, Clay by 21—6.

Contending for a high league position, the Cats traveled to Fostoria. Late in the second quarter, Dave Smith's passing profited the Redmen three touchdowns. SHS scored 16 points in the last quarter, but it was the Redmen's victory — 32—16.

Bowling Green was the scene of a cold, snowy game with Sylvania. Hampered by the inclement weather, the Cats fell behind for a final score of 28—20.

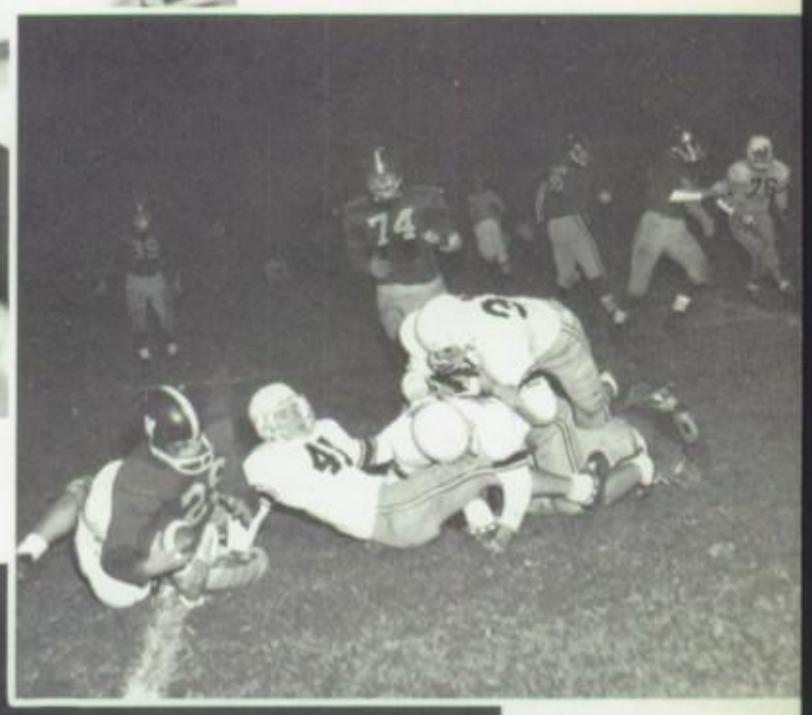
The encounter with the Whitmer Panthers at a home game found many fans on their feet throughout the game. Scoring was close through the entire game, but the Panthers emerged 12—8.

Meeting the Maumee Panthers for the final game proved to be a victory for Sylvania. As the final gun sounded, the Cats won 14—0, and the 1962 season was over.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Bob Bertch, Bob Stump, Noble Tombaugh, Fred Zechman, Bill Schwartz, Jim Gudehus, Jerry Tracy, Joe Horkey, Jack Krotzer; *SECOND ROW:* Coach Tim Murnen, Sandy Schultz, Larry Hoover, Tom Boissy, Bob Blacklidge, Larry Schlatter, Bob Esplin, Harry Roby, Ed Steinwand, Dave Jennewine; *THIRD ROW:* Gary McDaniel, Ted Alter, Bob Rhoda, Larry Box, Mel Eff, Bob Bishop, Mike Zimmerman, Tryfon Kontometros, Fred Brenner; *FOURTH ROW:* Ray Patton, Jim Bond, Dana Dunholter, Roger Volk, Chuck Pickle, Jim Ford, Dennis Smith, Richard Russell, Terry Stevens, Bill Smith; *FIFTH ROW:* Coach Mike Craden, Gary Rakosik, Jerry Jenkins, Rick Lewinski, John Myers, Bob Adams, Jim Booth, Greg Kulwicki, Dave Stout, Dan Tammarine, and Coach Jim Kopp.

Wildcats encountered a fighting season.

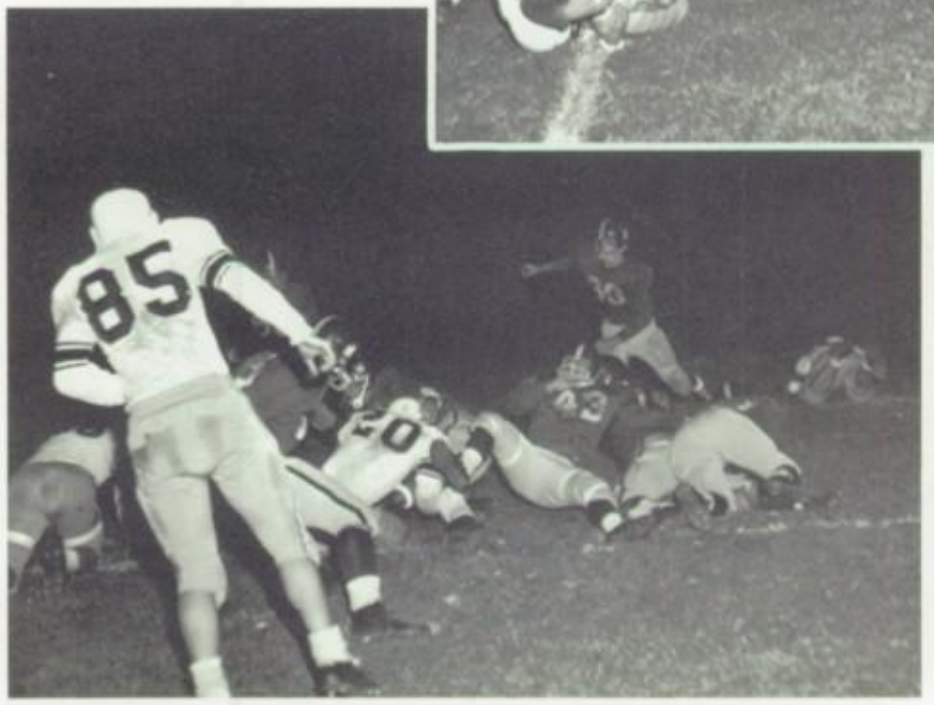
As the Wildcats ponder over the night's game in a pre-game pep talk given by Coach Tim Murnen, the Cats recollect plays they had been taught during practices.



Fred Zechman makes the tackle to hold back the hard offensive Whitmer back.

SCOREBOARD

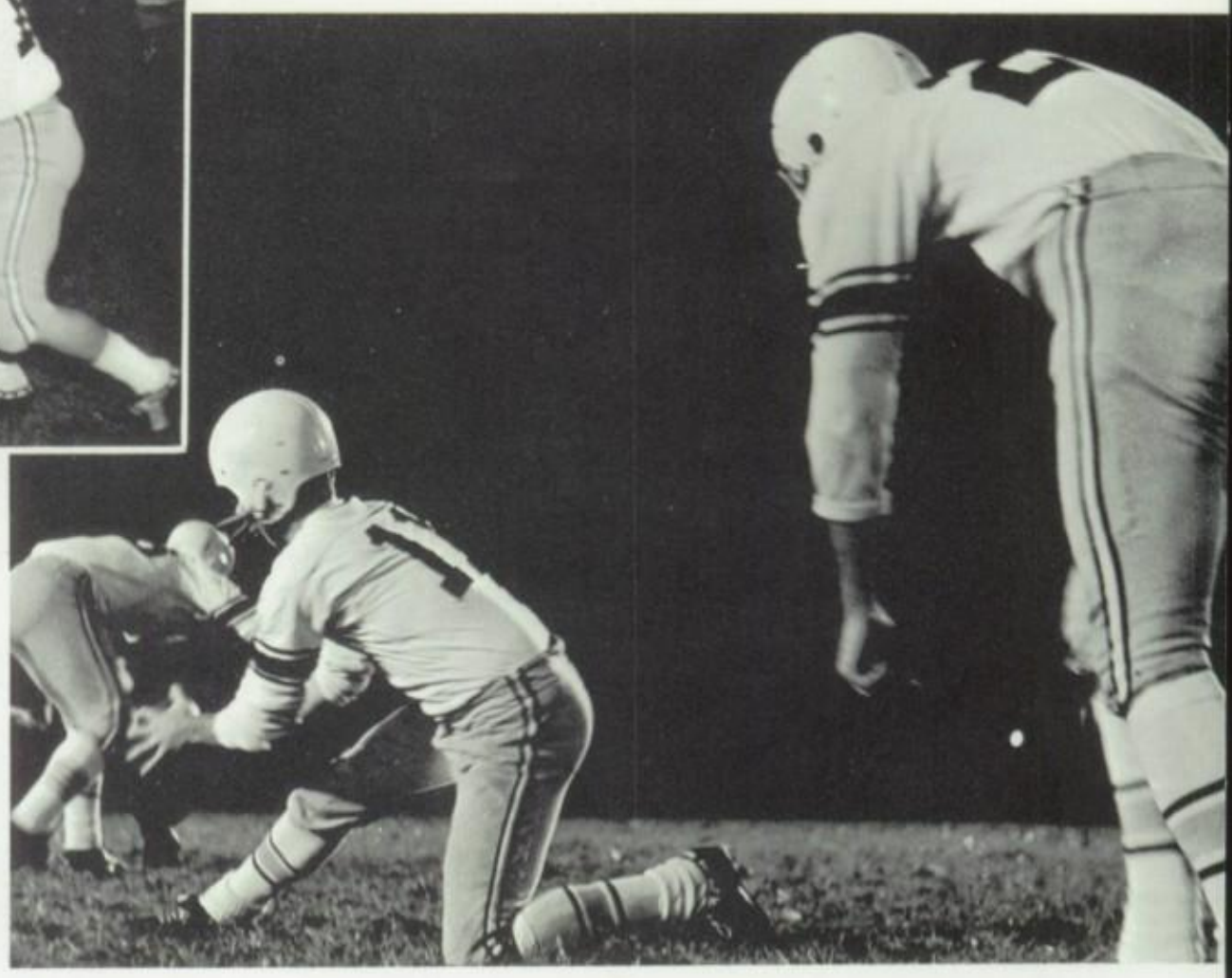
Sylvania	2	Vermilion	0
Sylvania	0	Wauseon	30
Sylvania	6	Rogers	20
Sylvania	39	Bedford	14
Sylvania	0	Adrian	32
Sylvania	6	Clay	21
Sylvania	16	Fostoria	32
Sylvania	20	Bowling Green ..	28
Sylvania	8	Whitmer	12
Sylvania	14	Maumee	0



Ted Alter encounters a tough defensive Panther line while team-mates block.

Enthusiastic fathers cheer on with pride as their sons recover a fumble in the fleeting minutes of the game.

Holding the Panthers back, the Cat's defensive team toughens in a fourth down and one yard to go as Bill Smith and a host of other Cats move in to make the tackle, against the Whitmer offense.



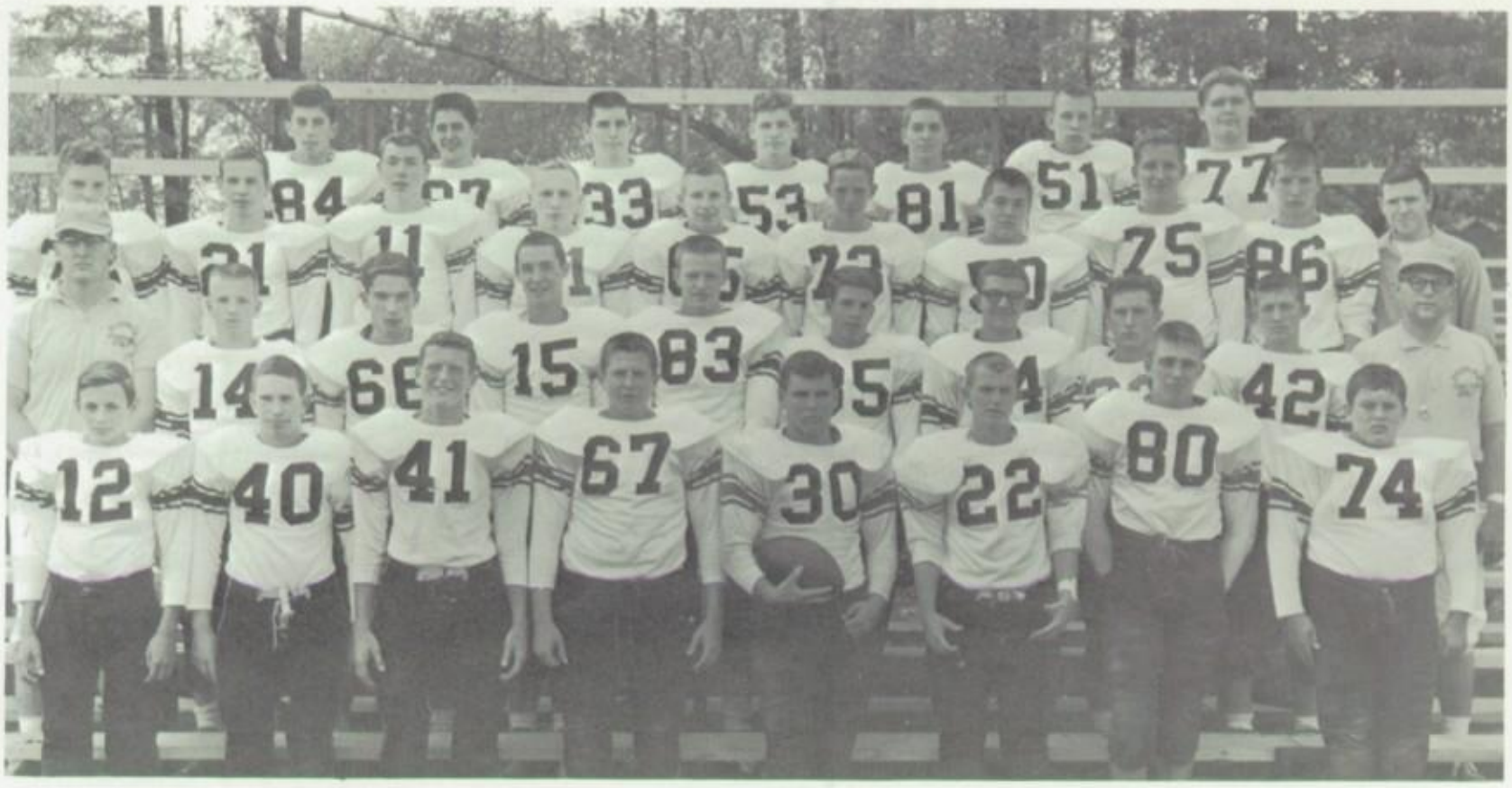
Thursday night, the last practice before the game, gives a chance for improvement.

Varsity and JV contests

Kneeling on the sidelines Bill Smith looks on with hope and the desire to play in the game for which he had practiced long hours.

Coach Murnen sends in Gary McDaniel giving him several pointers to relay to the team.

It's 'first and ten' as the head referee signals a first down for the Cats in the Sylvania-Whitmer game of November 2.

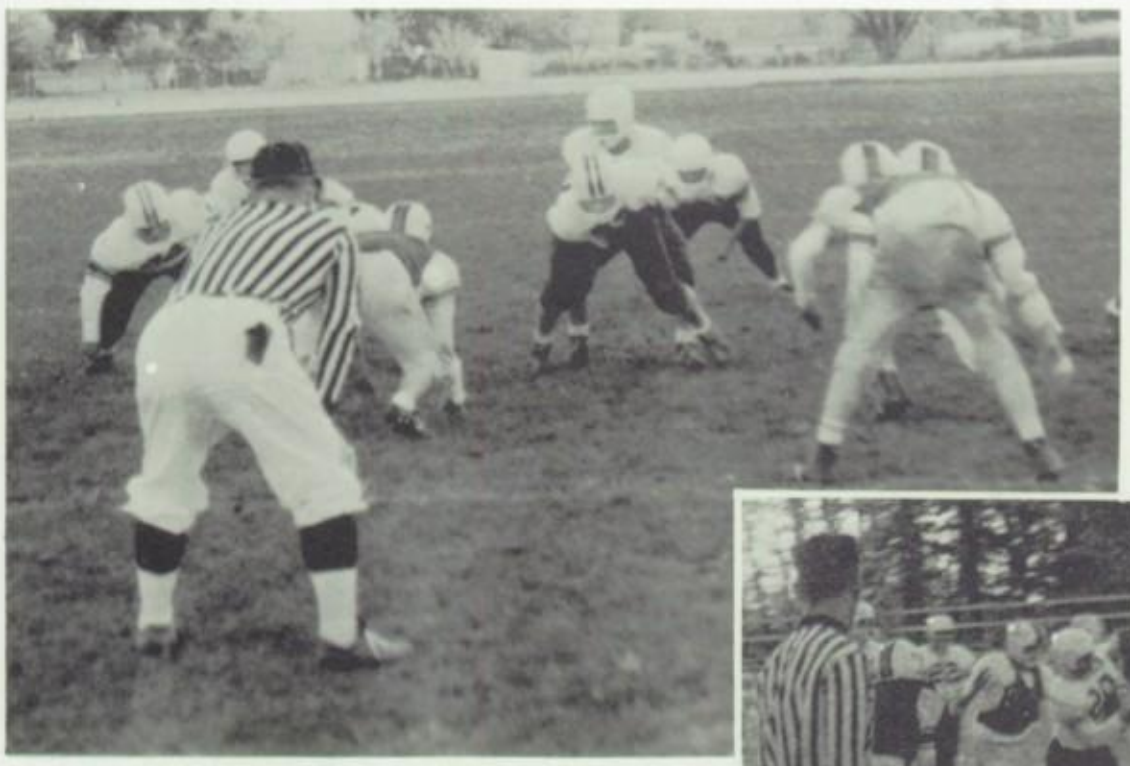


FRONT ROW: from the left: Dale Beckman, Larry Benton, Jeff Henderson, Todd Method, Jim Lynch, Mike Booth, Jim Sigler, Lee Krotzer; *SECOND ROW:* Coach Robert Zimpher, Jim Rower, Don Harter, Rick Hires, Paul Jones, Wayne Martin, Steve Fuller, Bob Keeler, Bob Holtz, Coach Milton Levy; *THIRD ROW:* Tom Schieb, Jim Sniadecki, Barry Ammons, Jerry Wise, Arnie Duseberg, Frank Slowinski, Kerry McCandless, Tom Gudehus, Larry Roberts, Manager Henry Maigret; *FOURTH ROW:* Fred Peterson, Fred Overcashier, Tim Hartman, Al Box, Dave Baranski, Tom Henderson, Dick Lewinski.

furnished action for all.

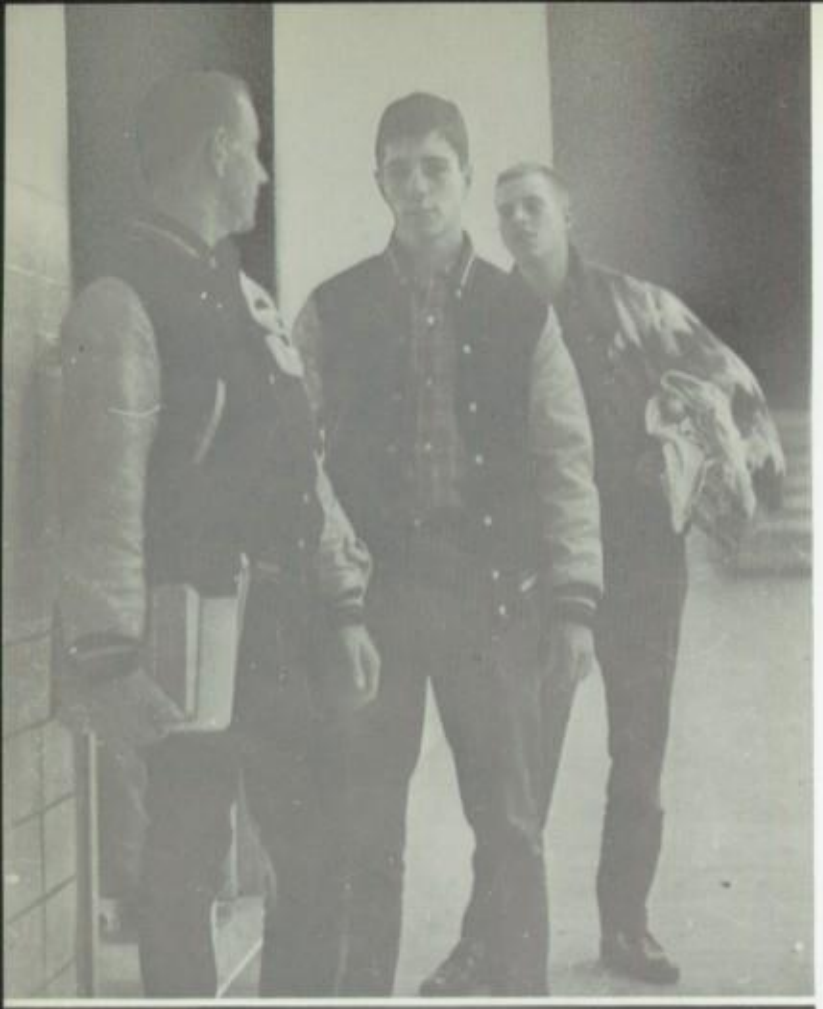
JV SCOREBOARD

Sylvania	0	Cardinal Stritch	16
Sylvania	14	Rogers	28
Sylvania	28	Bedford	12
Sylvania	0	Clay	13
Sylvania	14	Fostoria	30
Sylvania	0	Bowling Green	6
Sylvania	0	Whitmer	24



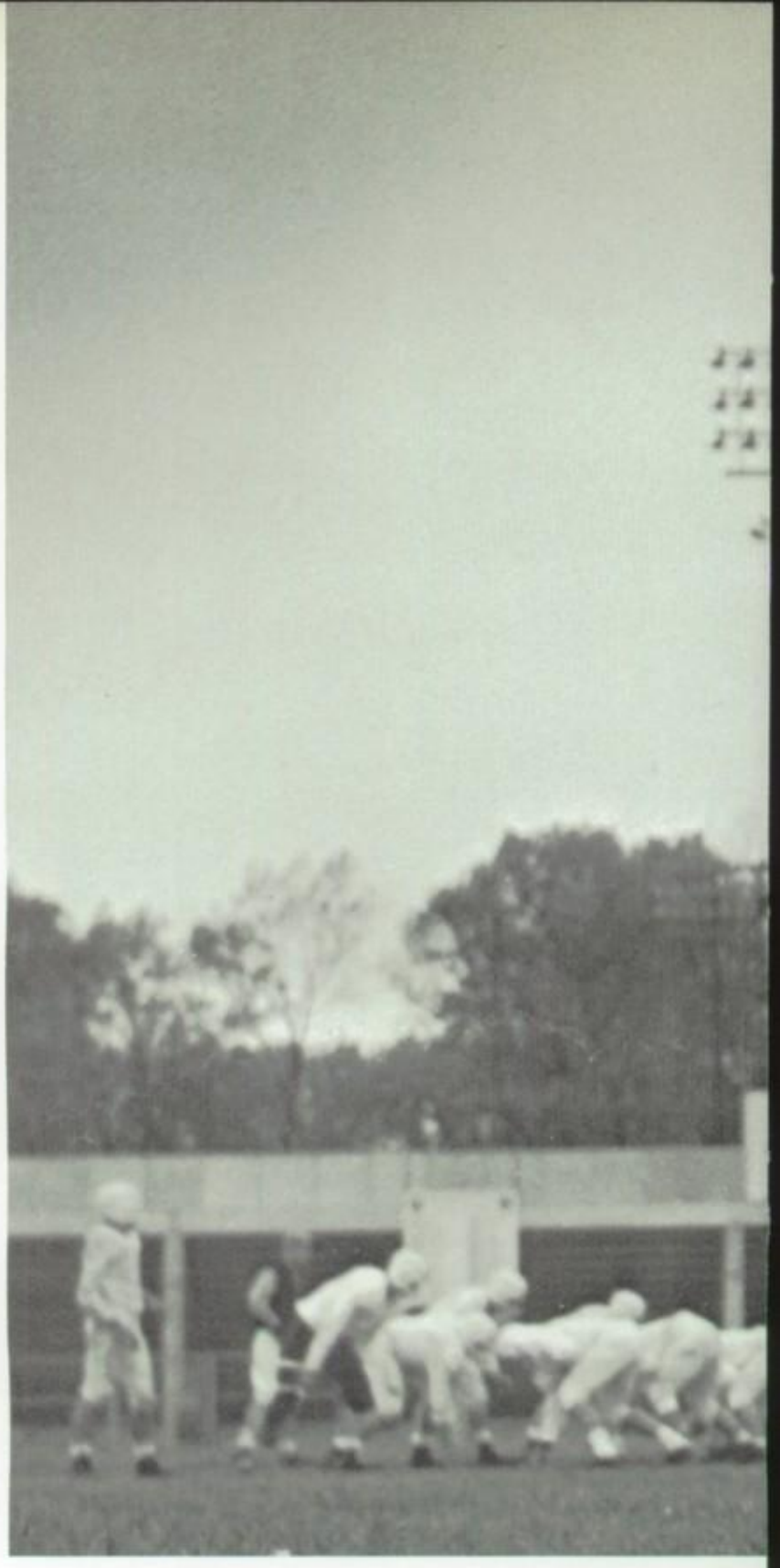
As the signals are called, the Kittens move into place and the play begins.

Bob Keeler carries the ball for a gain against the Redmen of Fostoria.



At the right, a young observer watches with awe, knowing someday he might be playing for the team which he has watched and admired night after night.

At 2:45 seniors Sandy Schultz, Fred Brenner and Bob Stump, begin daily practice by heading for the locker room.

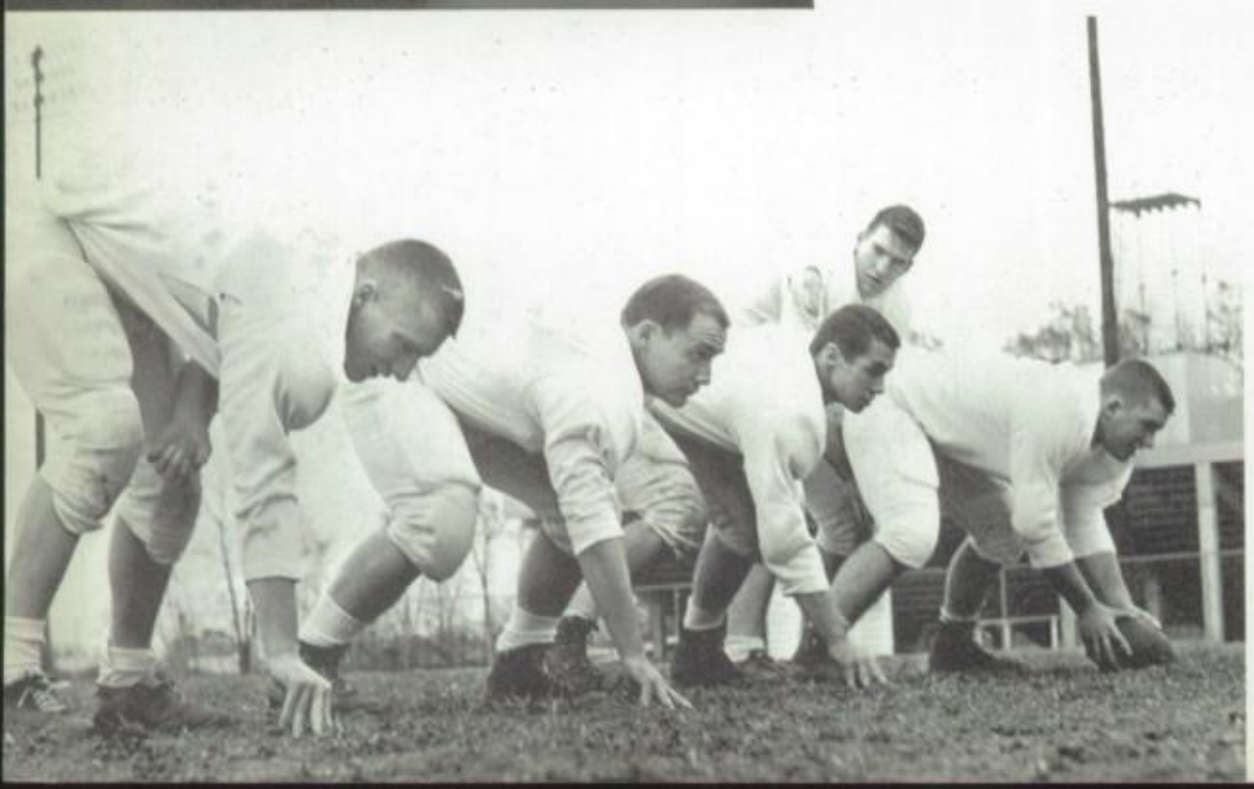


A must for all football players is having their ankles taped. John Long tapes Dave Jennewine as Mel Eff and Jack Krotzer wait.

At 3:15 practice begins with line drills; quarterback Fred Zechman, barks out signals to linemen Ed Steinwand, Noble Tombaugh, Tom Boissy, and Bob Blacklidge.

Graduating seniors

The most important thing in the backfield is precision. Jim Gudehus hands off to Bill Schwartz while Tryfon Kontometros sets up blocking.

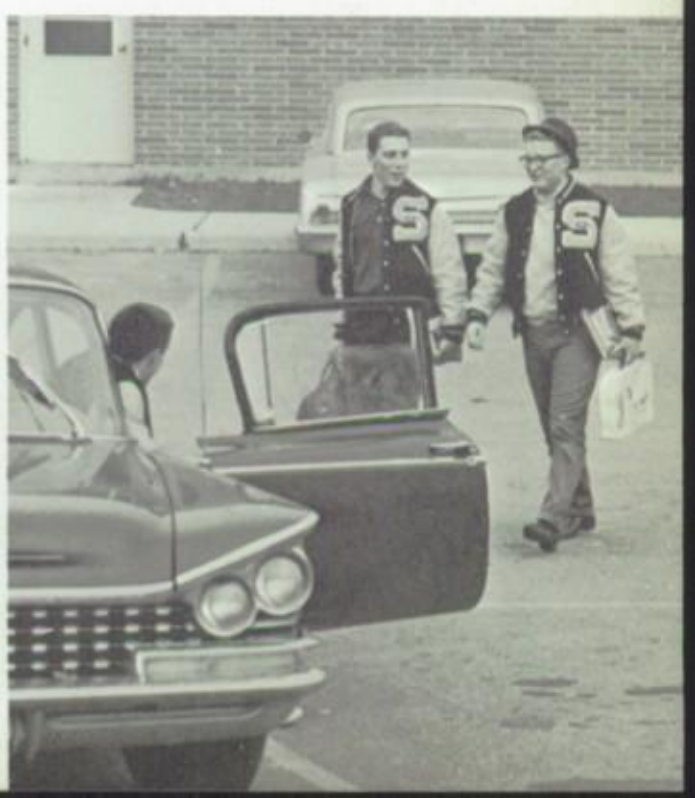


set precedent for future Wildcat gridders.

Larry Hoover, Bob Esplin and Mike Zimmerman lead interference for running back Ron Whitehouse.

After tiring practice, there are still pads and whites for Joe Horkey and Bob Bertch to turn in to Jean Evans.

The day done, Bob Esplin waits for Larry Schlatter and Jerry Tracy.



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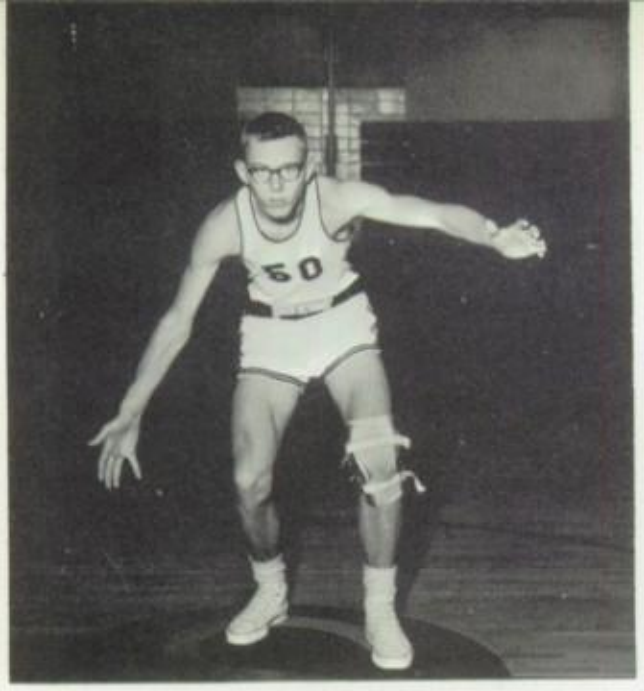
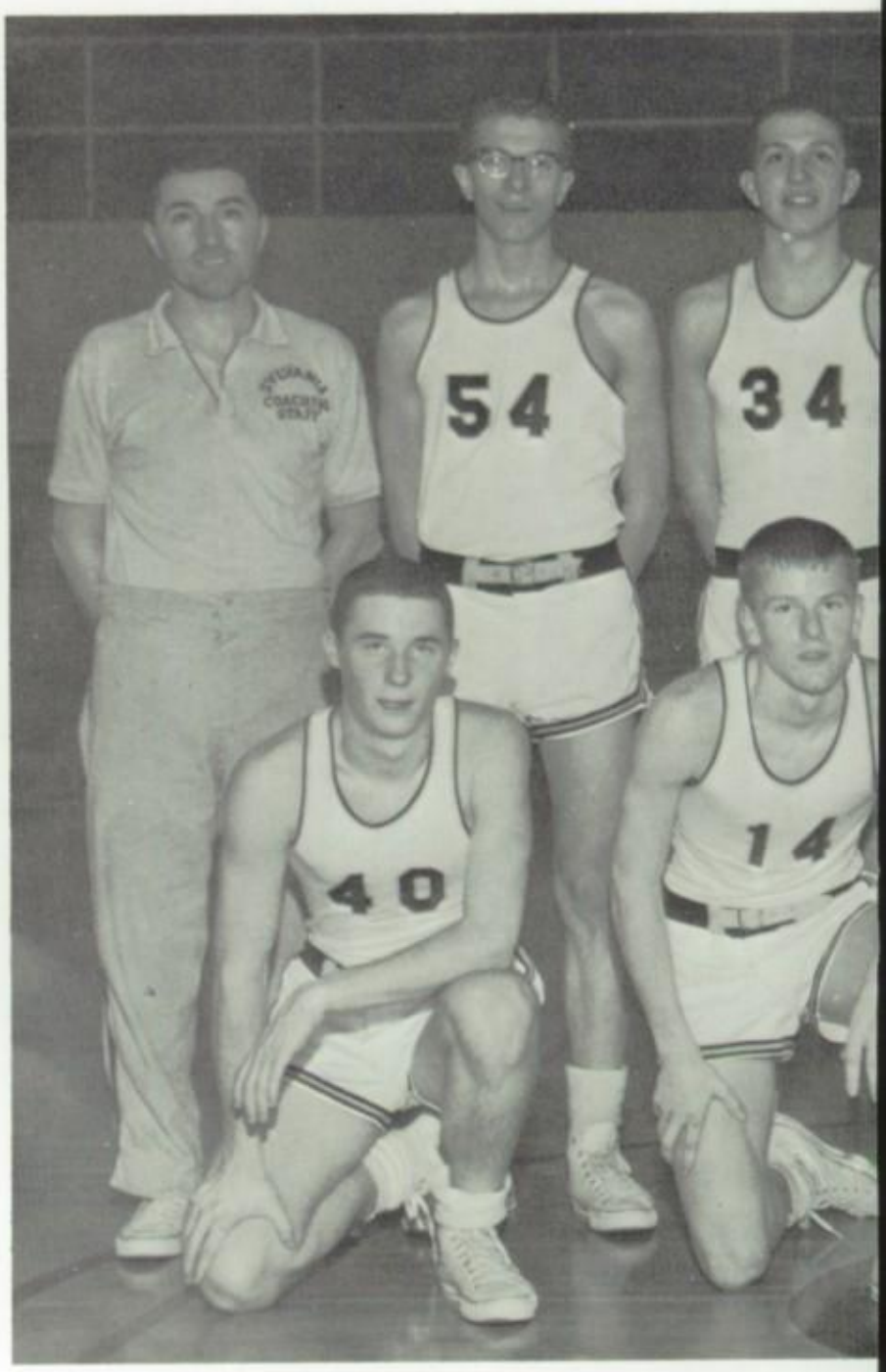
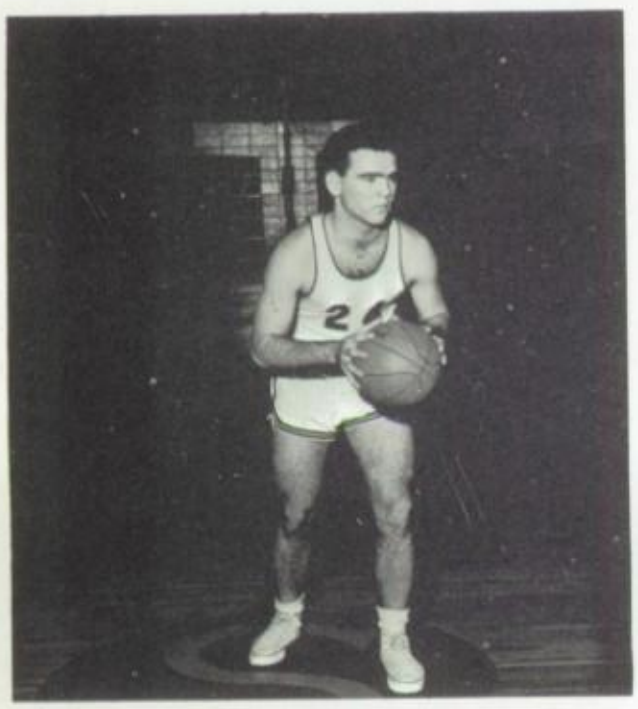


TOM NELSON
Center for the season, Tom has played for the Cats three years. It is only this year that Tom came into his own through hard work and ambition. This past year, he has shown great improvement through his desire to participate.

GARY SHUFELT
A two year letterman, Gary has played topnotch ball this year and is a valuable asset to the Wildcats. Last year he received honorable mention on the Great Lakes League Team. With his great playing ability, he will be missed next year.





DAVE HERRING
Dave is one of the better basketball players and has been on the varsity for two years. He plays both sound offense and defense. Dave is a very colorful player to watch, because where he is, one usually finds the action.

SCOREBOARD

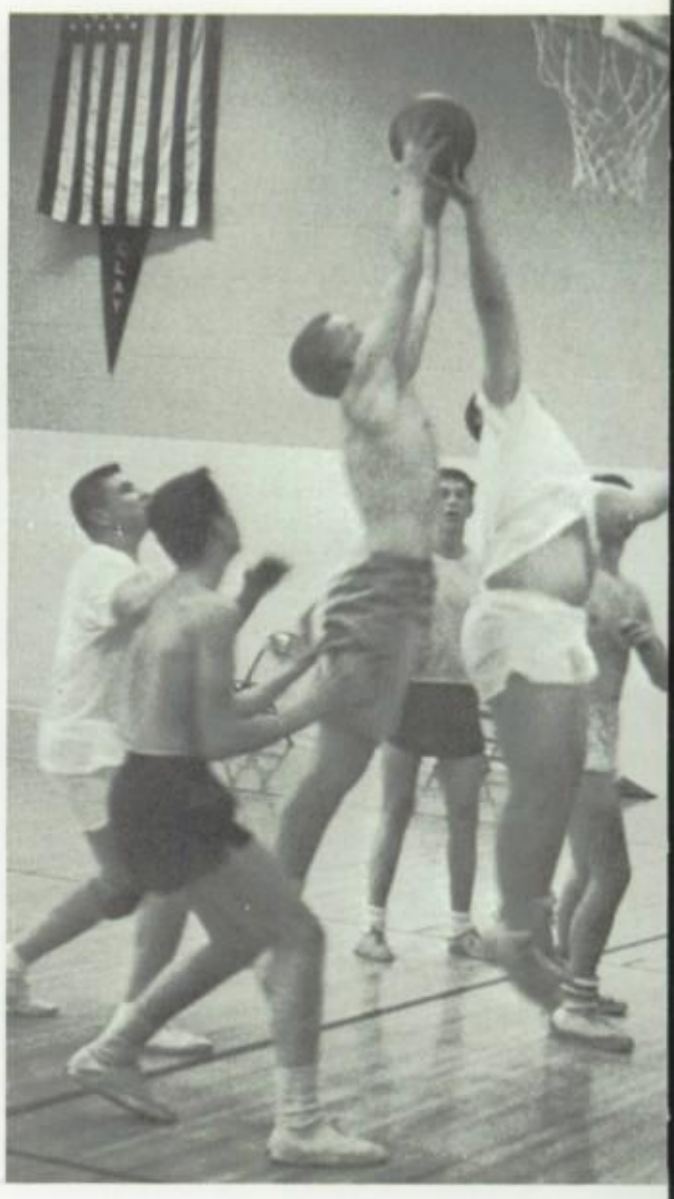
Sylvania	57	Wapakoneta	40
Sylvania	42	Woodward	64
Sylvania	50	Perrysburg	35
Sylvania	41	St. Francis	39
Sylvania	52	Fostoria	40
Sylvania	28	Rogers	46
Sylvania	66	Ottawa Hills	56
Sylvania	48	Whitmer	47
Sylvania	52	Maumee	60
Sylvania	51	Bedford	53
Sylvania	47	Clay	58
Sylvania	49	Fostoria	61
Sylvania	33	Rogers	51
Sylvania	39	Scott	68
Sylvania	46	Whitmer	64
Sylvania	55	Bedford	53
Sylvania	43	Lake	57
Sylvania	59	Clay	58

RON WHITEHOUSE
Playing JV ball last year, Ron made varsity for 1962-63. He has played quite regularly this year as forward. Playing heads-up basketball this year, Ron has helped the team in a great number of tight spots.

complete another well-spirited season.

KNEELING, from the left: Rick Hires, John Crowther, Dave Herring, Gary Shufelt, Ron Whitehouse; *STANDING:* Coach Ron Marquette, Clark Judd, Pete Wesling, Tom Nelson, Frank Lukacs, Gary Rakosik, Steve Spencer. Below, the defensive team's arms go up, and Gary Shufelt starts a fast break for the basket against Fostoria's Redmen.

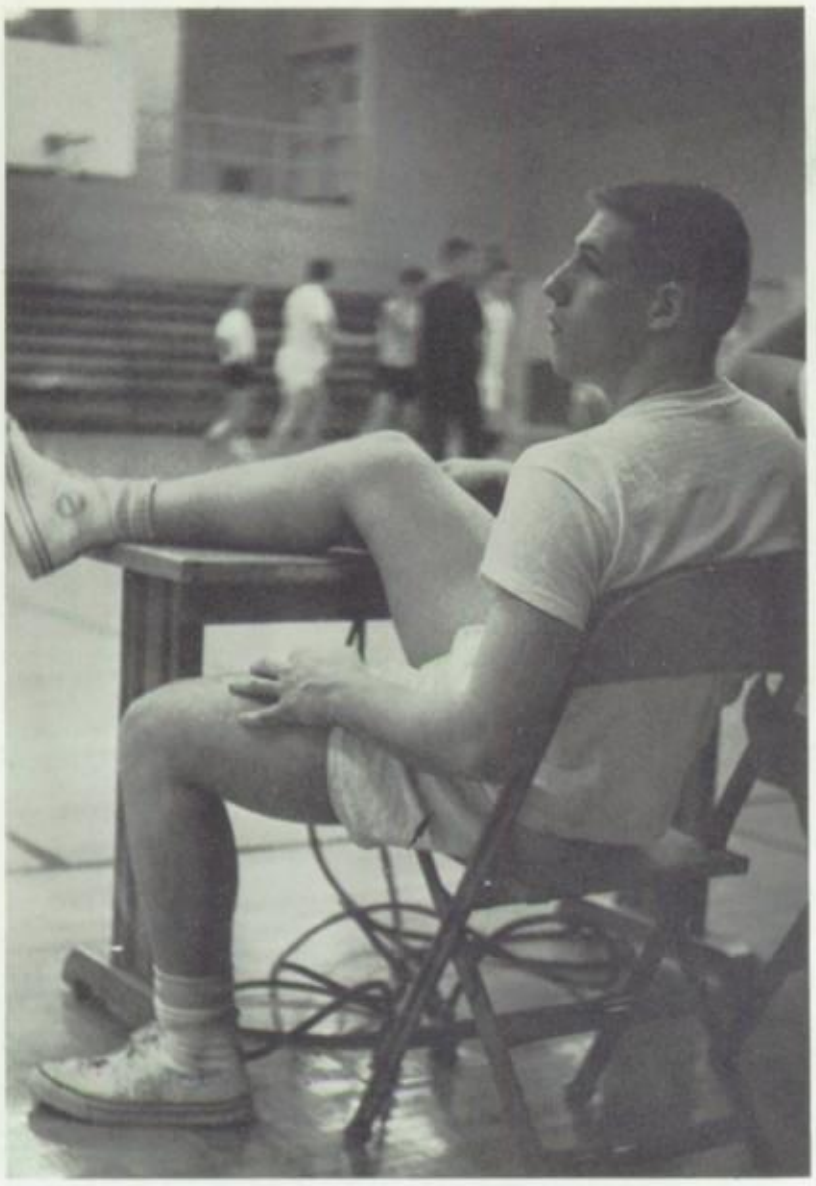
Frank Lukacs makes a grab for a free ball against a Wapakoneta man. Below, Dave Herring, symbolizing the tenseness of varsity action, awaits his turn to battle against the visiting rival.



Above, Phil Rower gets ready to pass the ball to a team-mate as he is closely guarded by Tom Boissy. Right, Dana Dunholter and Wayne Martin go up for the rebound trying to gain possession of the ball. Far right, Bob Esplin fights for a rebound against his opponent during Saturday morning intramurals.

JV, sophomore, and intramural teams see

Members of the junior varsity basketball squad are, from the left, Henry Lino, Randy McIntyre, Dale Donaldson, John Getz, Barry Ammons, Ray Brown, Jim Sigler, Barry Postlewait, Jerry Jenkins, John Radabaugh.



Left, Bob Bishop sits watching after fouling out at a contest on a Saturday morning. Above, John Bostwick takes the ball down the court in the hopes that his team will score two points in an intramural game.

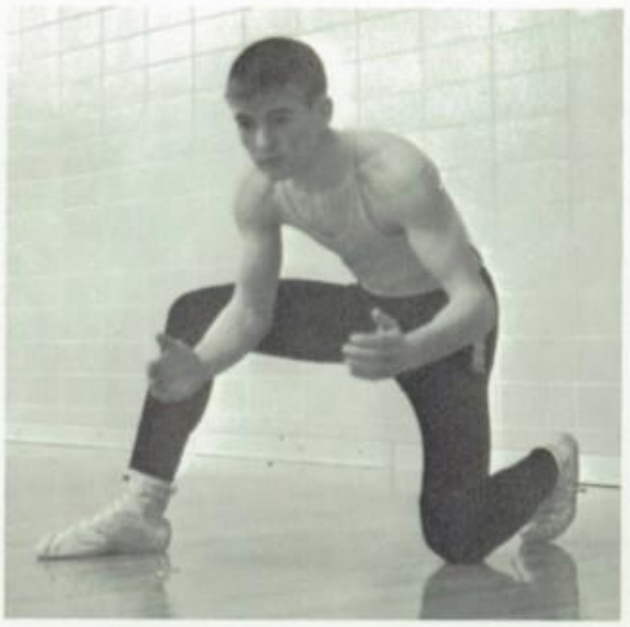
action at pre-varsity and Saturday games.

Members of the sophomore basketball squad are, from the left, Henry Lino, Mike Booth, Bill Veasey, Bob Ten-Brook, John Gaige, Don Harter, Dave Baranski, Fred Peterson, Craig Miller, Larry Wilson, Jay Sanderson, Jeff Drolshagen, Coach Larry Morrison.

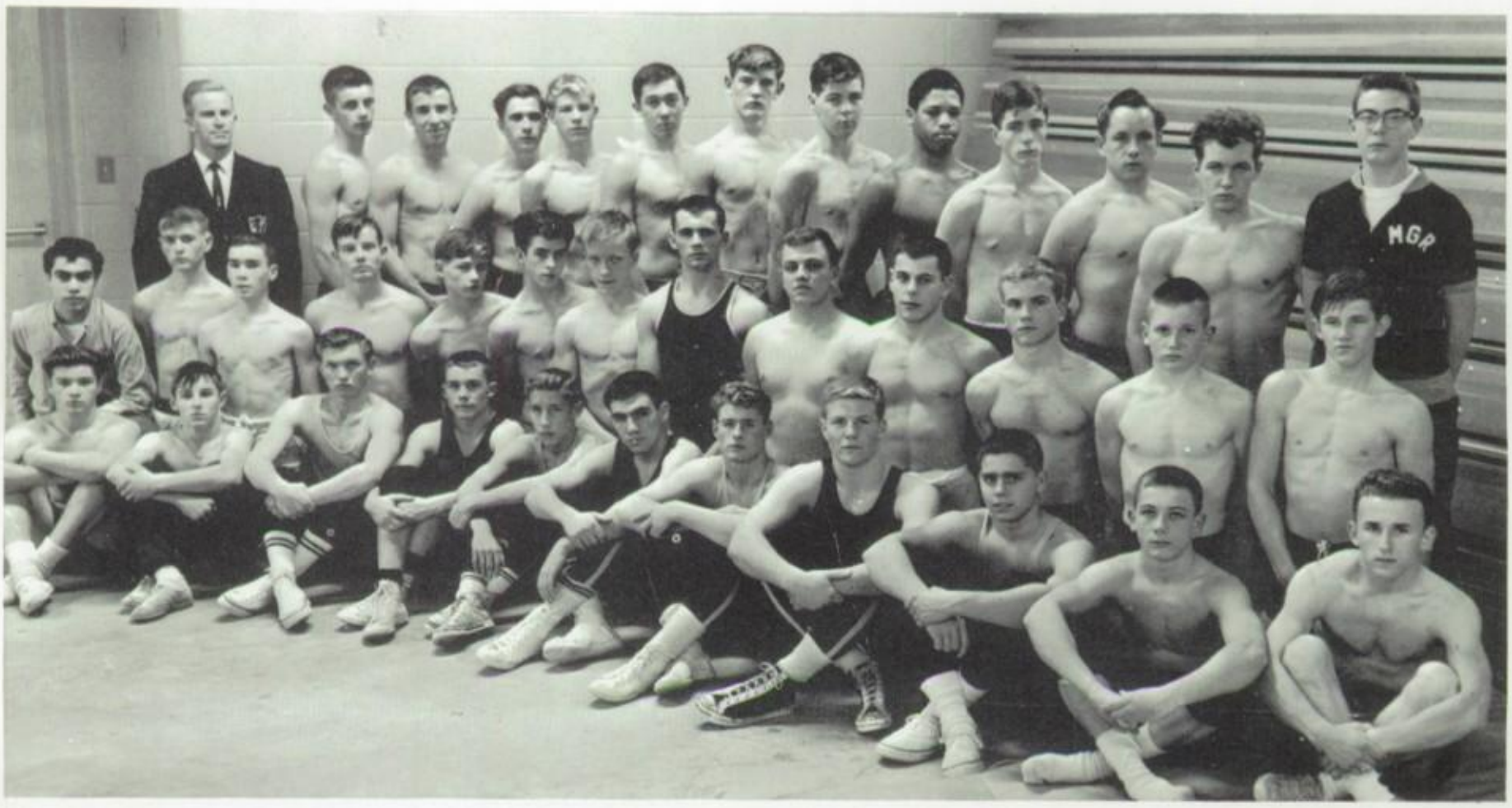
With takedowns, breakdowns, and pins, the

Wrestling Scoreboard

Libbey	6 SHS 34	Bedford	21 SHS 19
St. Francis	27 SHS 13	Port Clinton	37 SHS 6
Fostoria	24 SHS 19	Bowling Green ..	21 SHS 19
Swanton*	18 SHS 29	Clay	26 SHS 16
Bowsher*	16 SHS 24	Whitmer	24 SHS 19
Maumee*	20 SHS 20	* Quadrangle Meet	



DALE WOODWARD 120 1—5—0



FRONT ROW: Rolly Horne, Earl Brannon, George Daniels, Jim Booth, Darrell Lather, Byron Wilson, Mike Zimmerman, Gary McDaniel, Bob Reineck, Bill Smith, Fred Latz; *ROW 2:* Nick Hernandez, Dale Woodward, Frank Sullivan, Chuck Hackney, Ron LoPatriello, Ed Quaintance, Jon Nissen, Dan Tammerine, Leonard Mahlman, Mike Sears, Terry Smith, John Vitou, Bob Creque; *ROW 3:* Coach Guyton, Bill Haase, Bob Blessing, Ken Pearsall, Glenn Pegler, Terry Lewis, John Powless, Lance Barbarick, Leslie Green, Fred Brenner, Dwight Franklin, Terry Dickson, Robert Glassner, mgr.

GEORGE DANIELS
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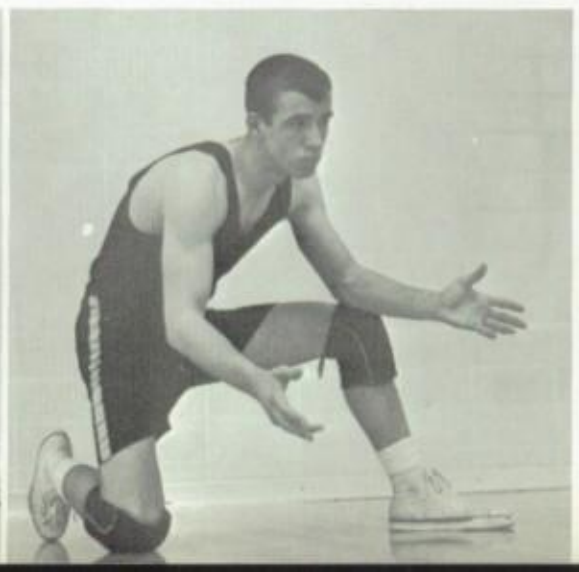

BOB BLESSING
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matmen completed a nine-match season.

FRED BRENNER
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TERRY LEWIS
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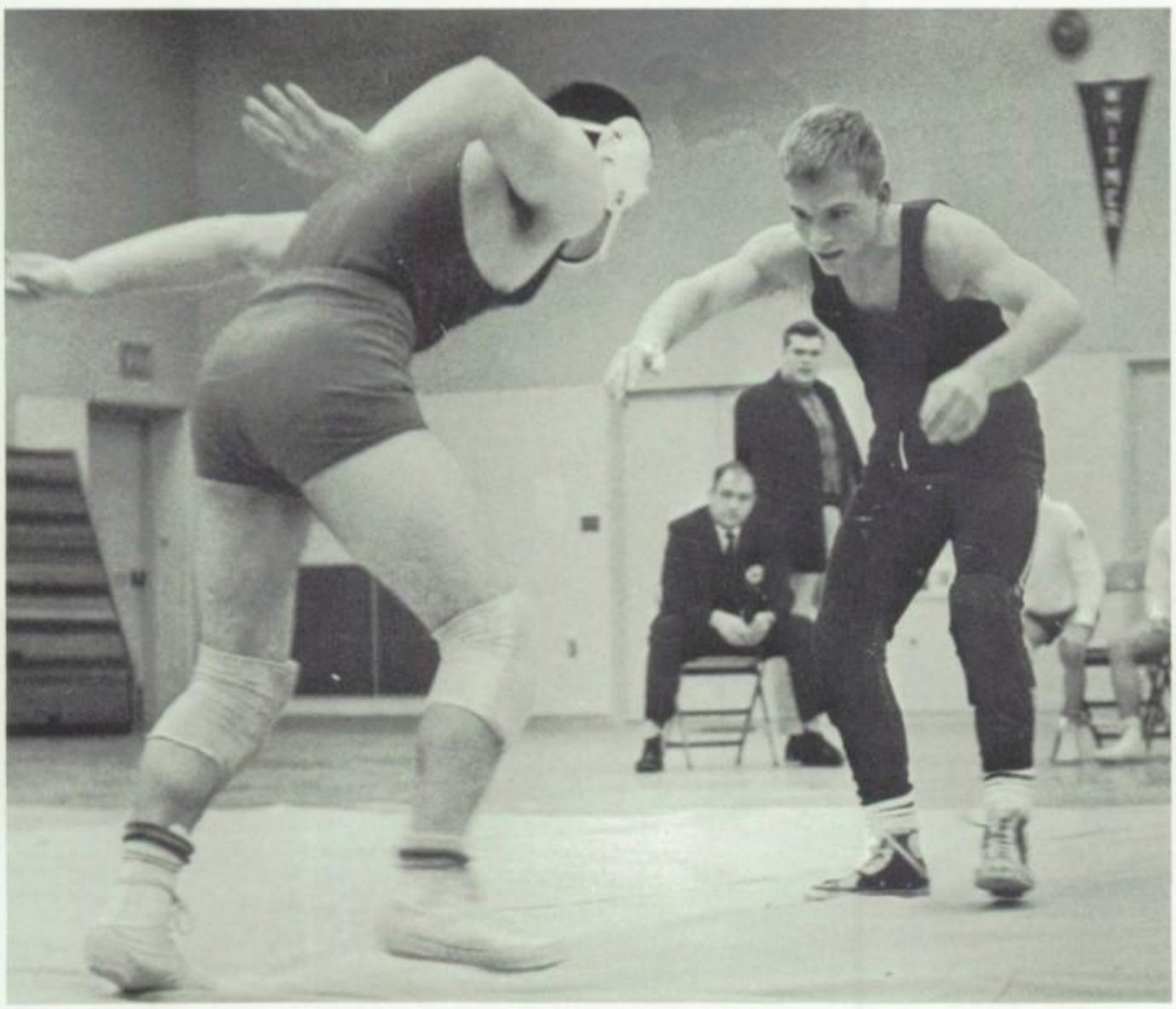
9—2—0



Above, George Daniels, after his Bedford win; left, Terry Smith goes for a takedown in the same match.

MIKE ZIMMERMAN
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8—7—0

BOB BERTCH
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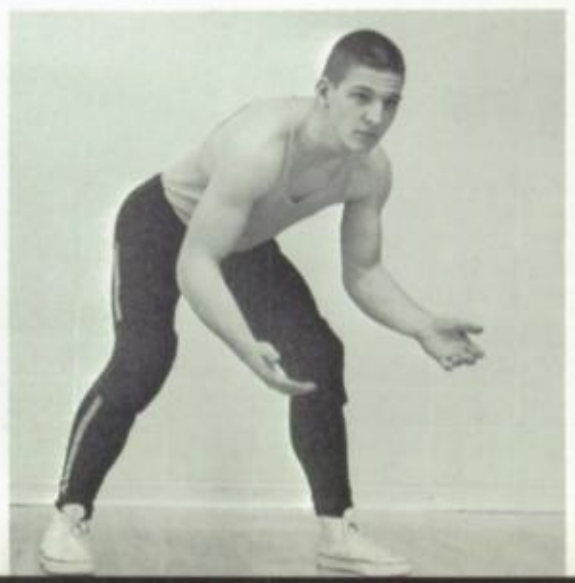
4—5—0



Cheerleaders help to stimulate enthusiasm

Varsity cheerleaders Molly Connors and Pat Briggs take shelter under an umbrella waiting for the game to continue.

Wildcat Joyce France looks on with anticipation while the team chalks up a victory for the final home game.

From the left, Shirley Heilman, Judy Sanderson, Merleen Eakes, Pat Briggs, Kathy Petersen, Molly Connors.

at the pep assemblies and athletic events.

From the left, Rosie Schofield, Carole White, Donna Bishoff, Karen Watkins, Peggy Esplin, Jodie Putnam.

Alma Mater

Hail to the school we love,
Thy name we praise,
In cherished memories
Our voices we will raise,

Following to find life's goal
With our hearts so true
Kindled with enduring spirit
Our great love for you.

We've plans for worthy deeds
Mem'ries so dear
We'll treasure all your hopes
To you we stand and cheer.

Cheer for the black and gold
Honor to her name
To be worthy make her proud
And bring undying fame.

Cheerleaders show their happiness as the cats pull ahead to take the lead.

JV cheerleaders show the tenseness of the game.

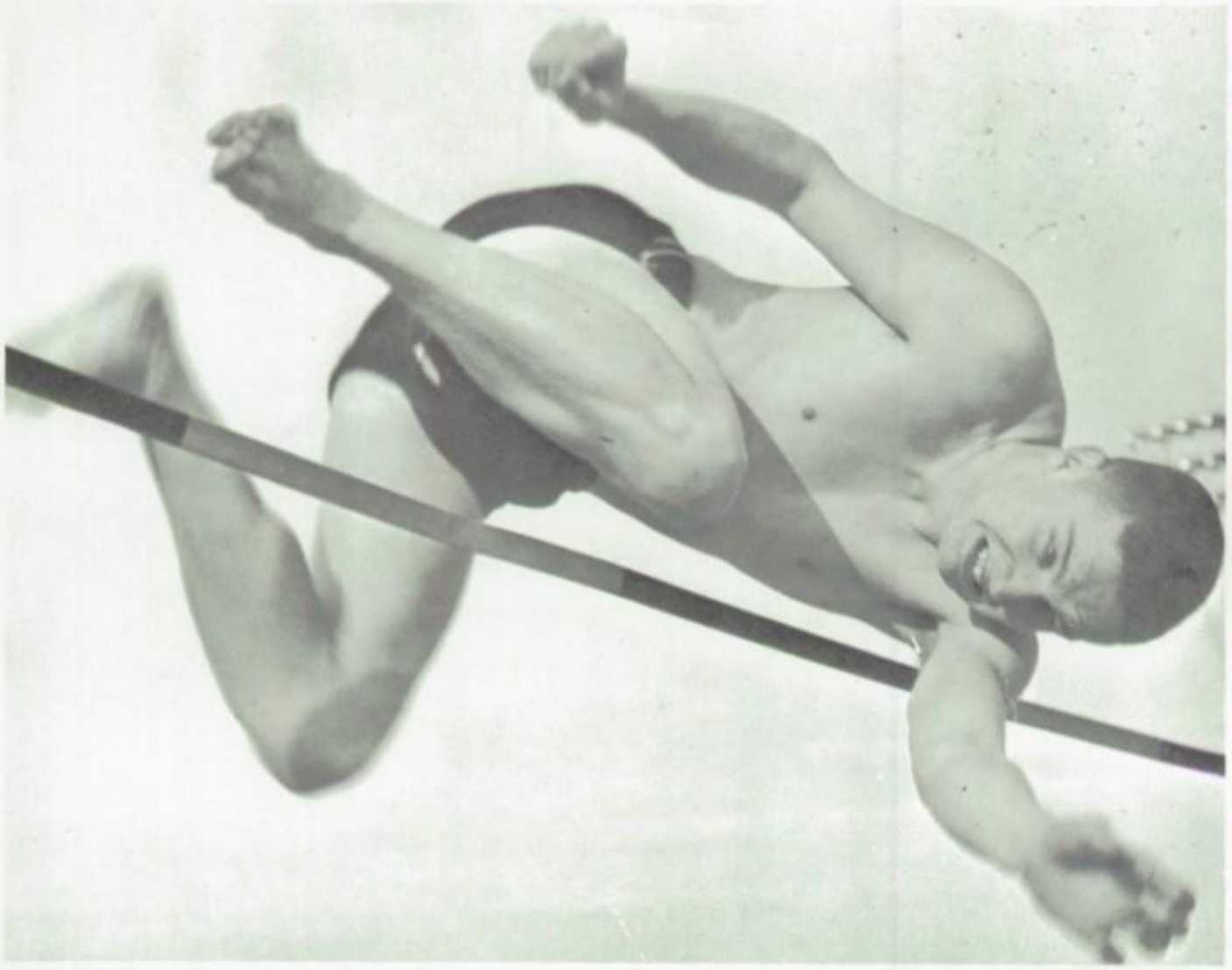
The individual athlete is offered a wide field

As his match approaches, Gary McDaniel becomes tense with excitement.

Sylvania golfer Ron Whitehouse warms up before entering competition.

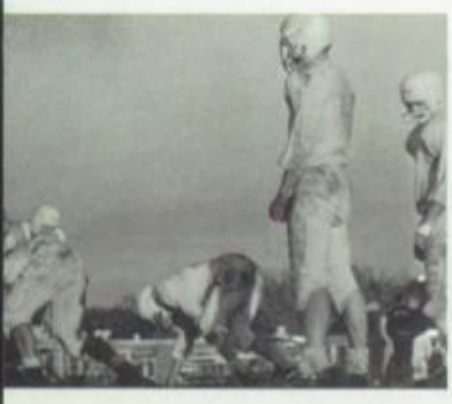
Above, Fred Zechman gets ready for action in an inter-team scrimmage. Left, Sylvania roundballers go in for two points against Wapakoneta. Right, Jim Zechman returns a serve in a warm-up doubles game.

of sports each year from which to choose.

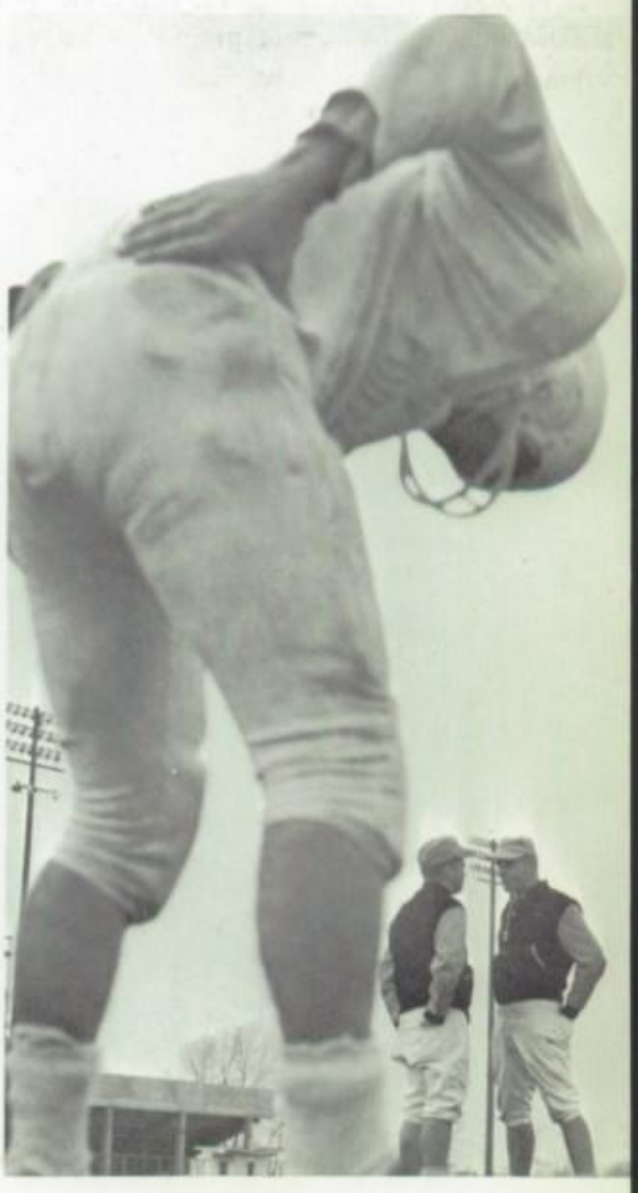


Above, Sandy Schultz tags a player out. Left, Larry Hoover struggles to clear the high jump bar. Below, Coaches Craden and Murnen talk over football strategy at an after-school practice.

Eight varsity sports represent the desire to win, the spirit, and the exciting moments borne in every fan present at a game, match, or meet. The athletic program at Sylvania High School is under the direction of Mr. James Glase, who schedules all athletic events. A physical examination is required of every sports aspirant — then the willingness to work for team cooperation is the real requirement of the athlete.



Ted Alter hands Tom Reau the baton in the half-mile relay.



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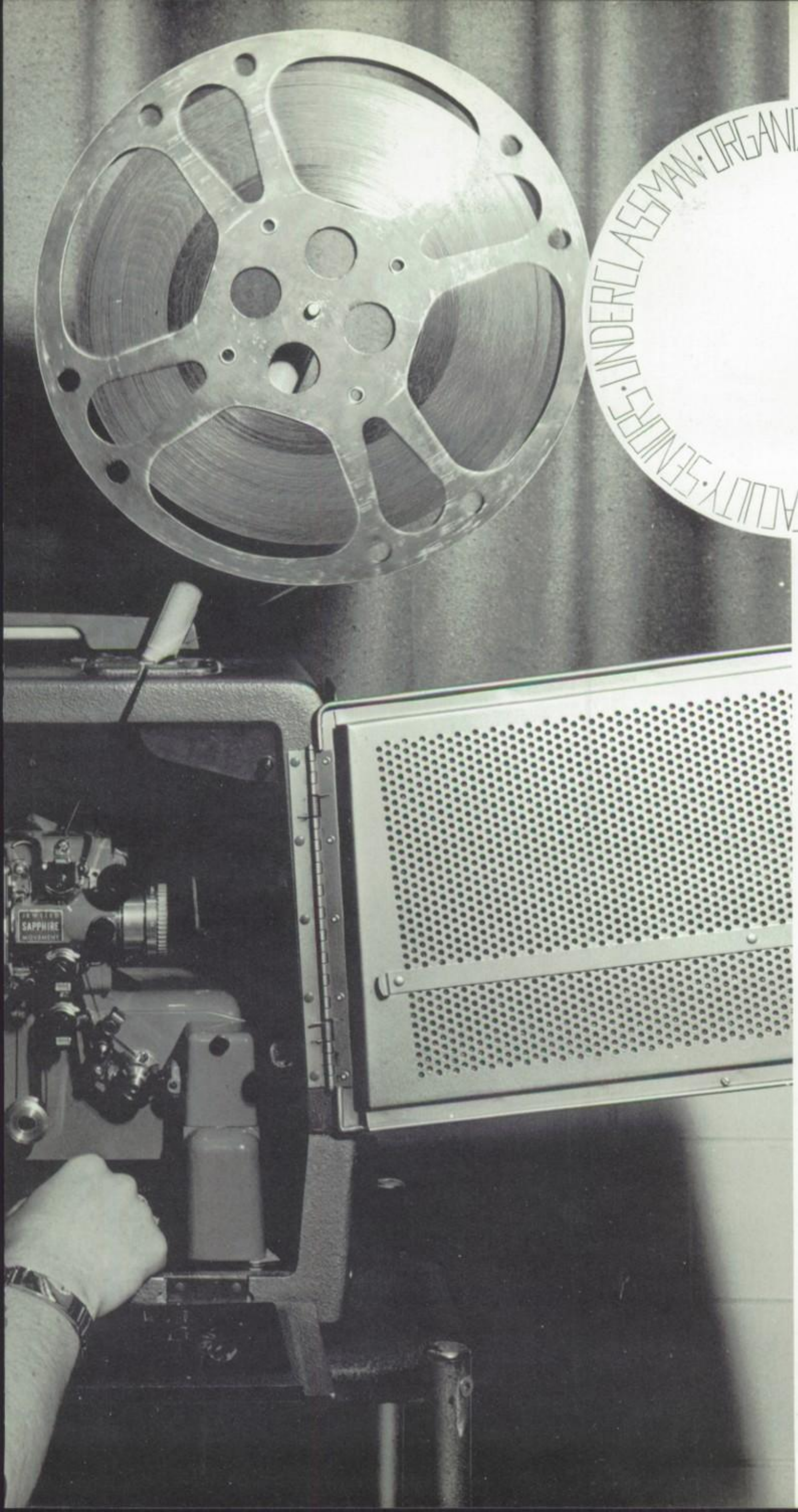

Clubs

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that represents

fellowship and

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the circle . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL
OFFICERS

Sue Reinhart
Treasurer

Bill Swartz
Secretary

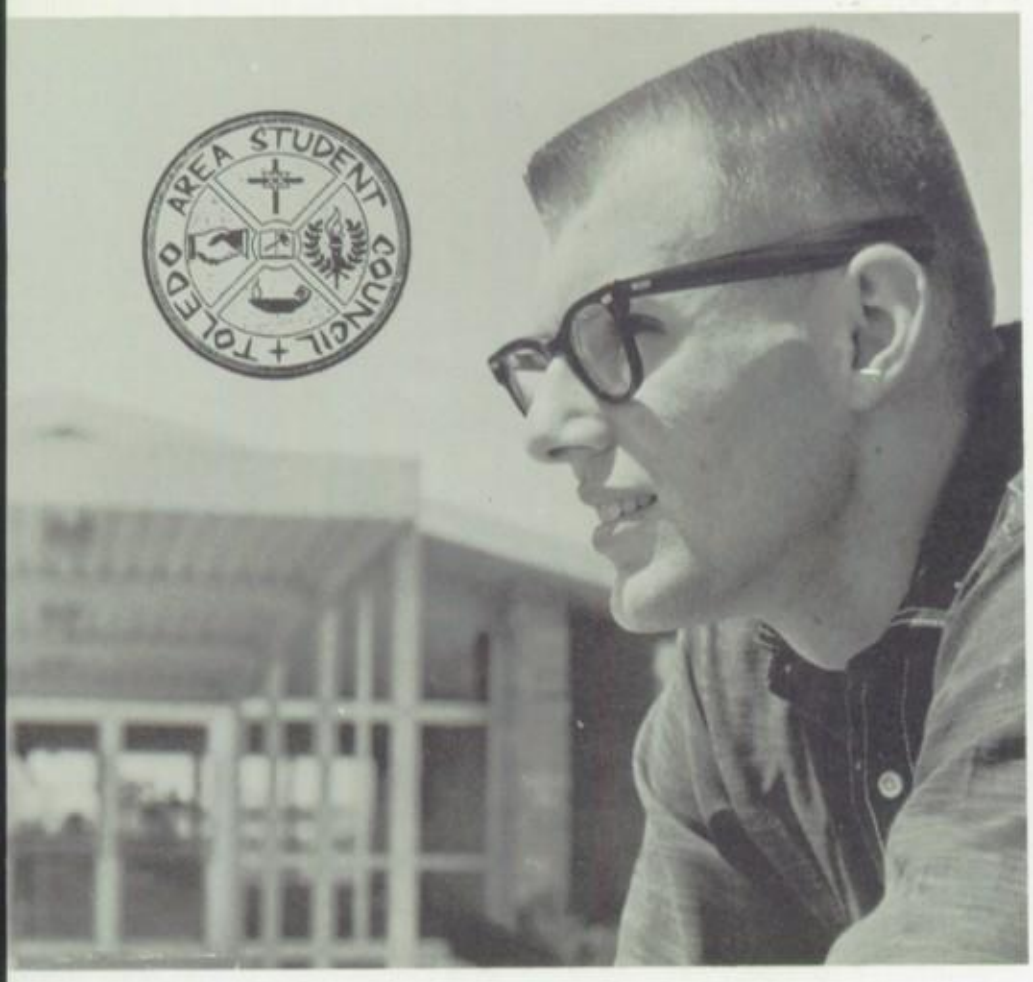
Dick Bailey
President

John Johanssen
Vice-president

Student council — government of, by,

While Sylvania students were still enjoying their 1962 summer vacation, one group was at the school hard at work preparing the student handbook. That group was Sylvania High's student council. When walking down the halls, one can not miss seeing some project or activity that council is behind with the stamp, "Approved by Sylvania High School Student Council." Through the combined efforts of the American Field Service and the council, Sylvania was able to have its first exchange student, Carlos Alfaro. Council, this year, has continued its support of many worthwhile and beneficial projects throughout the community. Included in these efforts were the annual talent show, "Teens Against Polio," the American Field Service's pancake supper, and several sportsmanship contests. Either behind the scene or in front of the scene, student council is at work.

SEATED FROM THE LEFT: Lauren Kessler, Sam Abell Larry Hoover, Mr. Heiman, adviser, Richard Bailey, Mr. Becker, adviser, Jeff Bartels, Barry Postlewait, Kathy Petersen; *STANDING:* Suzanne Hatzidakis, Ted Alter, Marshall Adams, Vikki Borglin, Dave Adams, Betsy Sisson, Bill Swartz, John Johanssen, Lynn Porter, Sue Reinhart, Dick Hayes, Molly Connors, Patti Briggs, Sue Kimmel, Bill Tucker, and Nancy Henderson.



and for students.

John Jones, senior, captured the office of president of Toledo Area Student Council in the spring of 1962. Immediately ofter the election, John and his aides began to form plans for the coming school year. Throughout the year many improvements were accomplished by this teenage group. Two outstanding projects were leadership training day and "Teens Against Polio."

"He was just like one of us." This apt phrase indicates how Sylvania's first foreign exchange student, Carlos Alfaro, became a big part of life at SHS. A Costa Rican, Carlos lived with Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse and Ron. In classes, at games, or anywhere that students were gathered, Carlos proved himself an asset to the school and the city.

Senior Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y are branches of the Young Men's Christian Association. Both junior and senior boys are eligible to be members of each respective club. Their purpose is to promote wholesome activities in the home, school, church and community. As a service to the school, Senior Hi-Y sponsored a coat check at all home basketball games. Senior Hi-Y went together with Varsity "S" to provide location signs for the high school. Junior Hi-Y hosted a fun night and an "overnight" at the West Toledo YMCA.

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Several organizations represent

HI-Y

FRONT ROW, from the left: Tom Noviski, chaplain; Greg Kulwicki, president; Bill Smith, vice-president; Frank Lukacs, treasurer; Dennis Fabian, secretary; *SECOND ROW:* Terry Stevens, Dick Merce, Darrell Lather, Gaylan Crowell, Terry Heiney, Bob Kirkland, Ken Myers; *THIRD ROW:* Dave Adams, Clyde Appleby, John Bull, Gary Huebner, Carl Sayre, Bud Grubs, Enos Cowell, Bill Tucker, Ted Alter; *FOURTH ROW:* Jim Ford, Bob Bishop, Paul Cumberworth, Dave Ryan, Jim Booth, Mike McClish, Ray Patton, Bob Gummow, Paul VanVorce, Roger Volk; *FIFTH ROW:* John Myers, Larry Gibson, Dean Bailey, Bill Christy, Roland Scholfield, Mike La Pointe, Dana Dunholter, Rick Roush, John Smith, Byron Wilson, Gary Deeg, Jerry Evans; *SIXTH ROW:* Mr. MacLaren, adviser; Bob Adams, Jim Kaufman, Dave Stout, Rick Lederman, John Chandler, Gary McDaniel, Steve Storer, Rod Piercey, Tom Killam, Chuck Pickle, Jim Bond.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Don Harter, sergeant-at-arms; Rick Hires, secretary; Bob Tenbrook, vice-president; Gary Rakosik, president; Mike Booth, treasurer; Dick Hayes, chaplain; *SECOND ROW:* Frank Slowinski, Jon Nissen, John Gaige, Jim Rower, Larry Rigby, Bill Holtz, Jim Sniadecki, Jay Herbster, Kerry McCandless, Larry Benton, Lee Krotzer, Dave Clemons, Jim Bernheisel; *THIRD ROW:* Jerry Wise, Bob Ransom, Dan Meinecke, Larry Roberts, Greg Kalmbach, Jim Lynch, Fred Peterson, Doug Welch, Roger Smith, Ron Householder, Randy McIntrye, Jerry Schmieder, Henry Lino, Chuck Steward, Alan Byron; *FOURTH ROW:* Albert Box, Dick Parke, Dave Friess, Jim Sigler, Tom Ulrich, Dale Donaldson, Dave Baranski, Roger Bennett, Chuck Kovach, Steve Fuller, Graig Miller, Dick Johnson, Jeff Henderson, Tom Getz, Jim Lepke; *FIFTH ROW:* Mr. Craden, adviser; John Crowther, Don Instone, Tim Hartman, Mike Baker, Tom Henderson, Barry Postlewait, Jay Sanderson, Jerry Jenkins, Phil Hobe, Jeff Drolshagen, John Radabaugh, Paul Jones, Darrell Neuhausel, Ron Gudehus, Rick Bishop, Rolly Horne.

Sophomore Hi-Y had fourteen scheduled activities this year, giving it the largest list of any club. Throughout the year, fun nights were held once a month, besides having three swim nights at the West Toledo Young Men's Christian Association. Also, the Hi-Y sponsored an "overnight" at the Y.M.C.A. plus a roast, a Christmas tree and cookie sale, and a Valentine Day dance for its members and their dates.

SHS from the male point of view.

Varsity "S" is open to all boys who have earned their varsity letter. The organization strives to improve sportsmanship and attendance at all athletic events. After the business meeting, some form of entertainment is provided which may either be a speaker or a film. This year, Varsity "S," along with the Senior Hi-Y, provided the school location sign seen on the corner of Monroe and Silica Streets. In the fall of the year, each senior receives his senior pin. Varsity "S" is sponsored by the athletic department and advised by the varsity coaches.

FRONT ROW, from the left: David Miller, secretary; Fred Zechman, vice-president; Jim Gudehus, president; Bill Smith, treasurer; Noble Tombaugh, sergeant-at-arms; *SECOND ROW:* Marshall Adams, Jerry Tracy, Bill Schwartz, Sandy Schultz, Larry Box, Ed Steinwand, Larry Gibson, Dean Bailey; *THIRD ROW:* Jean Evans, Bob Esplin, Bob Bishop, Ron Whitehouse, Larry Hoover, Jim Booth, Joe Horkey, Bob Stump; *FOURTH ROW:* Larry Schlatter, Tom Boissy, Bob Blacklidge, Bob Keezer, Gary McDaniel, John Kieffer, Harry Roby, Norm Hassinger, Bob Rhoda; *FIFTH ROW:* Mr. Murnen, adviser; Mike Zimmerman, Ed Patterson, George Daniels, Marti Felker, Frank Lukacs, Bud Beechler, Tryfon Kontometros, John Long, Dave Jennewine, Dan DeMuth.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Sue Heeter, treasurer; Iva Fockler, president; Jane Ferguson; Helen Todak, secretary; *SECOND ROW:* Hope Sindel, Paula Starks, Melinda Mason, Norine Kauffman, Susan Kanneman, Dianne Barto, Connie Blockowski, Barbara Holmes, Andra Carder; *THIRD ROW:* Kathy Waldo, Joyce Nicely, Liz Howard, Kitti Metcalf, Mary Siler, Particia Ruckman, Hazel Miller, Barbara Monroe, Pat Schieb, Nancy Yeager, Norma Wiese; *FOURTH ROW:* Judie Williams, Marilyn Haase, Lynne Copley, Ellen Williams, Brenda Twiss, Sue Loucks, Leslie Revitzer, Rodney Click, Bud Latz, Lynn Quinnell, Ellen Wightman, Cindy Schultz; *FIFTH ROW:* Mr. Wood, adviser; Nancy Long, Norma Smith, Connie Yeager, Dave Shively, Jim Ladd, Sam Abell, Dave Cutshall, Gary Shufelt, Billie Young, Sheryl White, Terry Dickson, Marcia Ewing.

Bible

The Bible club's monthly meeting is mainly devoted to the study of the Bible, which furnishes many SHS students with inspiration. Mr. William Wood, adviser, provides the members with enjoyable material at each meeting through music, testimonies, and guest speakers. This club is affiliated with the Youth for Christ movement in the Toledo Area and twice a month many members travel to an area meeting. Among their many other duties, Bible club members have charge of the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter inspirational programs.

An assortment of clubs appeals to those

SEATED, from the left: Shirley Anthon, treasurer; Jim Mohn, vice-president; Cam Griffin, secretary; Mr. MacLaren, adviser; *SECOND ROW:* Mary Bellman, Diane Cole, David Miller, John Kieffer, Don Mathis, Patt Powell; *THIRD ROW:* Cookye Heinle, Ann Oaks, Bill Baumberger, Terry Lewis, Les Jackman, Don Helf, Diann Behrman, Jean Lado, Iva Fockler.

Journeying to Bowling Green State University in November for the regional convention, the Sylvania chapter of the Distributive Education clubs of America returned with the regional president in their ranks. Jim Mohn, who then went to the state convention in March vied for the state presidency. In addition, to classroom work, all members hold part time jobs in area stores, gaining valuable experience in sales.

DECA

Projection

The projection club consists solely of boys who have the important task of maintaining a battery of projectors for use in the classroom at SHS. Each boy must be able to operate every piece of machinery in the Visual-Education Department. The equipment consists of three television sets, three tape recorders, five movie projectors and a constant library consisting of 131 movies and 1300 film strips. Approximately 40 to 45 films are shown weekly keeping this club busy contributing their talents to the service of the school.

SEATED, from the left: Dave Adams, secretary-treasurer; David Miller, vice-president; John Kieffer, president; Mr. Virtue, advisor; *SECOND ROW:* Marshall Adams, Tom Walsh, David Cochrun, Fred Smith, Jay Sanderson, Guenther Steudel, Pete Wesling, Fred Zechman, Jim Gudehus, Dale Woodward; *THIRD ROW:* Ernest Hall, Mike Miner, Bob Gummow, Paul Cumberworth, Mike Perry, Noble Tombaugh, John Garrison, Gary Reed, Jim Schuster, Don Palmer, Weldon Williams, Chip Davis, Bill Tucker.

individuals having specialized interests.

Library Staff

Twenty-four students give up a portion of their study halls in order to be members of the library staff. Assisting the librarian, these students perform numerous clerical and secretarial duties. Typical of a day's work is cataloging, repairing, checking out, and shelving books and magazines. Familiar to nearly every Sylvania student is the green reminder slip that a book is overdue. Their work represents individual service to the school, for the staff is not an organization in the literal sense of the word.

SEATED, from the left: Janet Johnson, Kurt Swartz, Mrs. Follas, adviser; Paul VanVorce, Linda Cox; *SECOND ROW:* Claudia Meeks, Sharon Cousino, Darlene Malaska, Susi Kertz, Norma Smith, Pam Pruden, Mona Rupp, Paula Starks, Diana Janowski; *THIRD ROW:* Carol Lovitt, Donna Snell, Sandra Olmstead, Julie Mayer, Sue Ringle, Dave Jennewine, Norma Wiese, Vickie Enright, Bonnie Wilson, Caroline Johnston, Janice Westfall.

Girls' Athletic Association, comprised of four-hundred girls, has the largest membership of any SHS club. Many articles of gym equipment are purchased by this club. In the fall, the annual fun night was held in the SHS gymnasium. Boyfriend night was enjoyed by a co-ed group in the winter. In early spring, Co-ed Capers, was presented jointly by GAA and Leaders Club, the girls honorary physical education society. This is an annual program exhibiting the physical talents of any student desiring to participate. Closing the year is the spring banquet.

GAA

FRONT ROW, from the left: Merleen Eakes, vice-president; Joan Blair, president; *SECOND ROW:* Judy Sanderson, secretary; Jan Crandell, program chairman; *THIRD ROW:* Molly Connors, intramural chairman; Sue Kimmel, treasurer; *FOURTH ROW:* Mrs. Papenfus, adviser; Pat Briggs, program chairman; Pam Rupp, intramural chairman.

A broad field of

LEADERS CLUB: Merleen Eakes, Joan Blair, Joyce France, president; Bonnie Iffland, vice-president; Sandy Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Pen and Travel

Formerly known as Pen Pals, the Pen and Travel Club has as its purpose giving people in other countries a better understanding of the United States, and giving members a better knowledge of the countries where their pen pals live. Letters received are shared at the meetings. Films, slides, and guest speakers help members learn more about foreign countries. An outstanding meeting found Miss Rose Standish as the guest speaker. Through her talk, she took the club on an informative trip through the Swiss Alps and Scandinavia. The club encourages young adults to plan travel to foreign lands.

SEATED, from the left: Miss Fairchild, adviser; Julie Mayer, vice-president; Diane Gschwind, president; Jean Lado, secretary-treasurer; Susi Kertz; *STANDING:* Judi Stafford, Jeanne Gembolis, Darlene Malaska, Nancy Evans, Carol Berning, Carol Lovitt.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Polly Connors, secretary; Linda Linville, president; Shirley Anthon, treasurer; *SE COND ROW:* Betty Keefer, Pat Love, Sara Oliver, Bonnie Wood, Sue Mohler, Sallie-Jo Florence; *THIRD ROW:* Donna Snell, Judy Bittner, Karen Johnson, Julie Mayer, Liz Capazo, Kathy Keeler, Dianne Barto; *FOURTH ROW:* Candy Clayton, Ann Oaks, Gloria Every, Karen Hatzidakis, Cookye Heinle, Kathy Snow, Linda Halferty, Judy Thorndike; *FIFTH ROW:* Miss Carr, adviser; Ellen Williams, Pam Henry, Sue Ringle, Janet McOwen, Suzi Snyder, Pam Rupp, Deanna Wilson, Marilyn Borror.

The Senior and Sophomore Y-Teens are both divisions of the Young Women's Christian Association. Senior Y-Teens consists of junior and senior girls and Sophomore Y-Teens, of sophomores girls. Y-Teens seek to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God. Outside activities included a convention in Delaware, Ohio, an ice skating party, a co-ed fun night, and the annual Y-Teen Formal.

interests is shared by SHS girls.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Shelly Davis, treasurer; Jane Morgan, president; Jodie Putnam, vice-president; Karen Watkins; *SECOND ROW:* Gerry Lafferty, Karen Cleveland, Pam Stenger, Kathy Donnelly, Linda Long, Sandy Helpman, Hazel Whitehead, Diane Sommers, Cheryl Smith; *THIRD ROW:* Sue Sass, Joyce Stytle, Kathy Rawlings, Connie Paschen, Kathy Scott, Gloria Stevens, Sarah Strong, Esther Schieb, Darlene Kramer, Dede Wittscheck; *FOURTH ROW:* Diane Mee, Sally Miller, Chris Tusch, Diane Drolshagen, Reneé Rubley, Carole White, Anne Goldberg, Lynda Brockseker, Diana Hartzog, Judie Addison, Norine Kauffman; *FIFTH ROW:* Linda Langenderfer, Cheryl Obenour, Cindy Crelia, Cindy Schultz, Diane Bitter, Lynn Quinnell, Judy Barrow, Jean Newcomer, Marily Napierala, Diane Bischoff, Jeanne Bunn, Robin Mohler; *SIXTH ROW:* Nanci Frutiger, Bonnie Rahrig, Genone Klorer, Colleen Wiltse, Nancy Oswalt, Bronna McCann, Sharlene Smith, Peggy Bailey, Emma Kohardt, Linda Judd, Linda Schwind, Pat Townsend, Ann Shipman; *SEVENTH ROW:* Nancy Gilroy, Pat Ryan, Becky Hanna, Karen Holly, Peggy Esplin, Pam Miller, Jean Tindall, Louise Swab, Merry Johnson, Donna Bischoff, Becky Dick, Nan Fetters, Shirley Perkins, Susan Mock.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Melinda Mason, secretary; Bob Reineck, president; Ray Sands, vice-president; Dave Ciaramitaro, treasurer; *SECOND ROW:* Sara Oliver, Paula Starks, Jean Brown, Carol McLees, Pat Claxton, Sylvia Eichstaedt, Shirley Lumpkin, Cheryl Ling, Sallie-Jo Florence; *THIRD ROW:* Bonnie Wood, Nancy Evans, Sharon Cousino, Tom Walsh, Jerry Vermillion, Bill Rupert, Rodney Click, Ted Alter, Janet Kjoller, Chris Greiner; *FOURTH ROW:* Julie Mayer, Barb Hirscher, Konni Specht, Kitti Metcalf, Sandy Walles, Barb Jeffery, Debby Rash, Sandy Drabik, Ron Shaw, Jacki Willhite, Kathy Waldo, Judy Sanderson; *FIFTH ROW:* Janie Houtsma, Bill Swartz, Marcia Ewing, Vicki Enright, Bonnie Iffland, Carol Leffingwell, Judy Beckmann, Liz Howard, Rosie Schofield, Sue Kimmel, Jane Ferguson, Cindy Hall, Carol Coventry; *SIXTH ROW:* Donna Lavin, Ellen Williams, Dianne Stevens, Leslie Revitzer, Martha Rohrer, Dianne Dauer, Gloria Ankney, Sally Flick, Dick Russell, Gary Shufelt, Walt Nichols, Chris Oberle; *SEVENTH ROW:* Mrs. Gerken, adviser; Margaret Luepke, Jan Crandell, Sheri Shepstone, Molly Connors, Jon Logan, Rick Lederman, Paul Travis, Suzi Snyder, John Johanssen, Ed White, Charles Bondy, Dennis Smith, Mr. Wood, adviser.

Chemistry

Chemistry Club is open to those juniors and seniors enrolled in chemistry classes. The monthly meetings are both entertaining and informative. Often the club has guest speakers . . . chemical engineers and college teachers who explain how they use or teach chemistry. Movies also play an important role in showing the students that chemistry is very much a part of the world. Students participate in club activities by preparing demonstrations in experiments, performing chemical magic, learning with chemical bingo, and by being on quiz panels. Sometimes, winners of contests receive a small prize.

Curricular studies are further emphasized

The Math Club opened with a meeting September 20. At this session the members selected topics for the forthcoming meetings. In October, the topic of complex numbers was chosen; for November, the number system; December, set theory; January, probability; February, vectors; March, determinants and matrices; and April, logarithms. A program of limits was held at an evening meeting. The members of the Math Club include students from Algebra II, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and analytical geometry classes.

Math

FRONT ROW, from the left: Jim Huebler, vice-president; Barb Dobbins, president; Bill Swartz, secretary; *SECOND ROW:* Colleen Gillooly, Steve Spencer, Duane Snodgrass, Kathleen Toomey, Terry Cadmus, Keith Cline, Julie Mayer; *THIRD ROW:* Darryl Barricklow, Richard Morgan, George Ruth, Harry Stebbins, Roger Smith, Tom Kaemming, Greg Kalmbach, Ed White; *FOURTH ROW:* Dave Ciaramitaro, Dick George, Doug Welch, Dick Johnson, Larry Hoover, Jack Marker, Steve Hauser, Doug Edinger, Dan DeMuth; *FIFTH ROW:* Mr.. Gillooly, adviser; Jim Watkins, Roland Scholfield, Tom Moore, John Hague, Jon Logan, Aaron Merritt, Gary Ketner, Rick Stone.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Gary Ketner, treasurer; Karen Thornton, vice-president; Alice Levin, president; Janet Spitler, secretary; *SECOND ROW:* Nancy Kanarowski, Linda Sharpless, Kathleen Toomey, Elaine Monday; *THIRD ROW:* Lois Wright, Norma Wiese, John McMurray, Dick Johnson, Lynn Porter, Bob Peterson; *FOURTH ROW:* Mrs. Musick, adviser; Harry Stebbins, Rick Stone, Tom Kaemming, Doug Edinger.

Latin

The Latin Club, which holds its meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month, has always captured the interest of those enrolled in Latin. Second-year students are the only members, since first and third year Latin is not offered. The Latin Club's first meeting dates back to the Burnham High School where students taking both first and second year Latin, were able to belong. Each meeting consists of a different game, transferred back to Latin and played in American fashion. Through the use of the club and the language itself as taught at SHS, the student of Latin learns to derive the meanings of English words from the related classical language, as well as to appreciate Roman civilization as a source of many influences in modern life. The main social event of the club is the Latin Banquet.

through several specialized organizations.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Dave Herring, secretary; Sally Dodd, vice-president; Cindy Hall, president; Allene Bartels, treasurer; *SECOND ROW:* Dawn Delker, Diane Gschwind, Alison Miller, Susan Mock, Sandra Sobczak, Delores Smith, Sandra Hayes, Doreen Evans, Sara Oliver, Kathi Donovan; *THIRD ROW:* Sylvia Sangston, Liz Capazo, Sue Muchow, Linda King, Larry Rigby, Ted Alter, Jean Brown, Carol McLees, Karen Tovey, Pat Velo; *FOURTH ROW:* Paula Starks, Jane Watkins, Madelyne Vanderhof, Marcia Mikesell, Betsy Simon, Diane Bischoff, Carol Leffingwell, Janet Jacoby, Pat Brown, Jean Gembolis, Patricia Shaw; *FIFTH ROW:* Diane Mee, Diane Dilday, Elaine Burke, Kathy Snow, Dianne Dauer, Jeanette Finney, Carol Rose, Reneé Rubley, Carole White, Patti Briggs, Peggy Esplin, Dorothy Lumpkin, Pam Nelson, Pam Stenger; *SIXTH ROW:* Hope Sindel, Margaret Luepke, Janet Kjoller, Leslie Revitzer, Chris Oberle, Carol Coventry, Rosie Schofield, Diana Lanfare, Pam Henry, Mona Barlowe, Vicki Enright, Judi Bauman, Pat Hirons, Kay Nichols; *SEVENTH ROW:* Mrs. Stackpole, adviser; Jane Ferguson, Paul Travis, Eric Buckenmeyer, Nancy Oswalt, Harry Strong, Nick Borucki, Jeff Drolshagen, John Sominski, Molly Connors, Bronna McCann, Jan Crandell, Sheri Shepstone, Roxie Sanderson, Sue Kaufman, Carlos Alfaro, Miss Carr, adviser.

Modern Language

The Modern Language Club, which was introduced this year to SHS, consists of students who are taking or have taken Spanish or French. The purpose of the Modern Language Club is to provide a more thorough study of the French and Spanish languages, the countries, and the customs. A closer understanding is provided by slides, films, games, plays, and speakers. One of the main activities, held January 3, was an Epiphany party. This is the Spanish and French commemoration of Christmas. The celebration was made up of French and Spanish games and a menu of native foods.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Cam Griffin, treasurer; Dick Russell, vice-president; Sue Reinhart, secretary; *SECOND ROW:* Delores Smith, Kathie Dawley, Vicki Delker, Kathy Keeler, Al VonSacken, Sharon Cousino; *THIRD ROW:* Karen Hatzidakis, Sharon Koepfer, Sue Matthews, Don Lather, Carole White, Sue Major, Patt Boyd, Terry Seagert; *FOURTH ROW:* Dave Ryan, Merleen Eakes, Jacki Willhite, Sue Buehrer, Norma Hall, Sally Flick, Ron Follas, Tom Stead; *FIFTH ROW:* Mr. Bang, adviser; Sheri Shepstone, Janet Rehklau, Dianne Stevens, Diane Instone, Jake Newcomer, Bob Krieghoff, Don Reed, Suzi Synder, John Sominski.

Drama

Drama Club is made up of students taking public speaking or interested in the field of dramatics. Each member has an opportunity to take part in at least one one-act production as an actor or on one of the committees such as make-up, properties, costuming, lighting, publicity, sound, or tickets. The Drama club presented the one-act play, "Antic Spring," in November. This play depicted the humorous exploits of a teen age group on a spring picnic.

Improvement of diction and expression

"Always act well your part, there all the honor lies." Thespians is a national honor society for those students interested in dramatics. Prospective members earn points by taking public speaking, entering speech contests, and by taking part in or serving as technicians in various plays sponsored by the school. This year the society has as their new troupe sponsor, Mr. Bang, who has encouraged students to participate in speech contests. In the future, he hopes to have each Thespian undertake supervised direction of a one-act play for public production.

SEATED, from the left: Sharon Cousino, secretary; Nancy Henderson, vice-president; Mr. Bang, adviser; Dave Kortier, president; Dave Ryan, treasurer; *STANDING:* Barb White, Sue Reinhart, Dick Russell, Sheri Shepstone, Cam Griffin.

SEATED, from the left: Robin Saam, secretary; Ray Sands, president; Mr. Mansfield, adviser; Terry Heiney, vice-president; Dale Donaldson, program chairman; *Standing, FIRST ROW:* Barb Dobbins, Tom Hall, Rick Roush, Dick Johnson, Sheryl White, Ed White, Barb Holmes; *SECOND ROW:* Walt Nichols, Kurt Swartz, Paul Roebke, Bud Beechler, Larry Hoover, Noble Tombaugh, Jan Crandell.

Debate

Introducing the debate season were practice debates at Bowling Green State University and Bowling Green High School. Competition in speech and debate became a part of the Great Lakes League program with a novice tournament in the fall at Rogers High School and the championship debates in the spring at Clay High School.

Among the scheduled debate tournaments for the year were Whitmer, Port Clinton, Indian Lake, Parma, Springfield, Vermilion and Sylvania.

is acquired by participants in speech clubs.

The Choric Speech Club, one of the new additions to the family of organizations at SHS, is composed of sophomores not taking public speaking, but interested in participating in the production of various plays presented throughout the year. Among trips enjoyed by the club members was a trip to the University of Toledo to see *Glass Menagerie.* Participation in speech contests and helping to organize the Sylvania speech and debate contest kept many members busy during the year.

Through this group, students may attain Thespian points which entitle them to membership in the National Thespian Society.

Choric Speech

FRONT ROW, from the left: Linda Sharpless, vice-president; Cathy Hahne, president; Bob Peterson, treasurer; *SECOND ROW:* Gail Matthews, Cheryl Dorrier, Nancy Covlett, Elaine Monday, Janice Hassen, Kathleen Toomey, Kathy Deitrickson; *THIRD ROW:* Carol Rotsinger, Pam Stenger, Lois Wright, Betsy Sisson, Patti Newnham, Pat Hirons, Helen Bush, Cheryl Rowe, Delia Harrod, Sandra Sobczak; *FOURTH ROW:* Mike Phillips, Lynn Porter, Jim Twiss, Sally Dodd, Bob Dauer, Dave Shively, Harry Strong, Pam Pruden, Jacki Huff, Mr. Bang, adviser.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society is the most exclusive organization at SHS. The members are elected in the spring of each year by the entire faculty. The names of the elected are announced at the awards assembly. A maximum of 15% of the graduating class and 10% of the junior class can be admitted. The students are elected on the basis of outstanding qualities in leadership, character, scholarship, and service to the school. Attaining a 3.0 average or higher is also a requirement.

SEATED, from the left: Noble Tombaugh, Nancy Henderson, Mr. Whitman, adviser; Joan Blair, Jack Marker; *STANDING:* Barb Dobbins, Dale Woodward, Vikki Borglin, Larry Schwind, Jim Huebler, Cash Beechler, Sue Blackford, Ronnie Whitehouse, Sharon Bemis.

In several areas, honoraries recognize

FRONT ROW, from the left: Dale Woodward, vice-president; Bud Beechler, president; *SECOND ROW:* Iva Fockler, Ron Shaw, Dan DeMuth, Larry Hoover, Anita Anthony, Debby Rash, Marcia Imholt, Terry Cadmus; *THIRD ROW:* Ellen Bennett, Kathy Petersen, Doreen Evans, Barb Dobbins, Diane Gschwind, Cherie Delauter, Pamela Jahns, Marian Isenhower, RaeJean Chandler, Bonnie Iffland; *FOURTH ROW:* Ted Alter, Terry Heiney, Dave Ciaramitaro, Melinda Mason, Sandy Walles, Kitti Metcalf, Judy Sanderson, Sandy Drabik, Barb Jeffery, Allene Bartels, Vikki Borglin; *FIFTH ROW:* Sue Kimmel, Sue Reinhart, Linda Reed, Kathy Robinson, Sue Blackford, Jane Ferguson, Carol Coventry, Judy Beckmann, Carol Leffingwell, Cindy Hall, Jane Watkins, Nancy Henderson; *SIXTH ROW:* Jack Marker, Linda Rourke, Charles Bondy, Dick Kelley, Ron Whitehouse, Noble Tombaugh, Kay Beth Kimmerlin, Sandi Williams, Sally Flick, Janet Rehklau, Walt Nichols, Dick Russell; *SEVENTH ROW:* Mr. Whitman, adviser; Sheri Shepstone, Jan Crandell, Suzi Snyder, Ray Sands, Ken Heiney, Roland Schofield, John Hague, Jim Huebler, Tom Moore, Rick Lederman, Dick Bailey, Dana Dunholter.

I-Questers is an honorary organization made up of juniors and seniors who have a scholastic average of 3.2 and have at least two years of math and science. The purpose of this honorary group is to promote scholarship. Each person is selected for his character, responsibility, and scholarship. During this year the organization held a book sale which offered 219 books ranging from *Hamlet* to *High-Speed Math.* Honor passes, the annual Quiz Bowl, and Scholarship Week are also responsibilities of this scholastic club. In December, recent Sylvania graduates held College Information Night relating to the interested students how to prepare for college.

I-Questers

NFL

The National Forensic League is a national honor society for debators and speakers. Sylvania is "one in a thousand" high schools in the United States belonging to the League. Debate and speech contestants earn points for each round of participation. After attaining 25 points a Degree of Merit is earned; 75 points entitle the student to a Degree of Honor; 150 points, the Degree of Excellence; and 250, a Degree of Distinction.

In January, the League led in the state race for the NFL trophy.

SEATED, from the left: Cindy Hall, secretary-treasurer; Jan Crandell, president; Mr. Mansfield, adviser: Leslie Wooster, vice-president: Judy Beckman, program chairman; standing, *SECOND ROW:* Dick Johnson, Sheryl White, Sam Abell, Bud Beechler, Don Mathis, Ray Sands, Kay Kimmerlin; *THIRD ROW:* Iva Fockler, Barb Holmes, Julie Mayer, Robin Saam, Sue Kimmel, William Gempel, Terry Heiney, Jean Lado, Sharon Cousino.

the accomplishments of the individual.

SEATED, from the left: Bob Esplin, Joan Blair, Mr. Marlo, adviser; Nancy Henderson, president; Sam Abell; *STANDING:* Doreen Evans, Ellen Bennett, Carol Pieplow, Bill Swartz, Kathy Robinson, Bruce Abbott, Bob Krieghoff, Barb Dobbins, Sharon Cousino, Iva Fockler.

Quill and Scroll is a world-wide society, which rewards individual efforts in literary, newspaper, and yearbook publications. This honor society was established in 1926 by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism. The advisers and administrators are always on the move to raise the standards in this field and in directing the course of high school journalism. They publish a handbook to the staffs, with topics such as, Do's and Don'ts for an Alert Staff; A Principal's Guide to High School Journalism; and Careers in Journalism. These are among the helpful topics which aid the students engrossed in journalism and yearbook work.

Quill and Scroll

FRONT ROW, from the left: Cookye Heinle, reporter; Carolyn Kovach, treasurer; Diana Lanfare, vice-president; Judy Thorndike, president; Diann Behrman, secretary; *SECOND ROW:* Sheri Wittscheck, Donna Myers, Lois Flynn, Jane Perkins, Mona Rupp, Dede Wittscheck, Carol Konz, *THIRD ROW:* Gladys Grant, Joan Keeler, Sue Toth, Karen Peabody, Judy Woodbury, Pat Brown, Connie Downing, Bonnie Higginbotham, Vivian Ammerman; *FOURTH ROW:* Pam Pruden, Donna Richie, Sharon Toolooze, Deborah Shull, Karen Brown, Candy Clayton, Joanne Cox, Norma Fowler; *FIFTH ROW:* Miss Underwood, adviser; Sue Ringle, Sara Jane Holt, Stephanie Little, Jacki Huff, Janet McOwen, Carol Ann Lindsay, Diane McKivett, Karen Fink, Karen Beadle, Mrs. Gilchrist, adviser.

By the use of films and speakers at their meetings, the Future Business Leaders of America attempt to acquaint themselves with the newest methods in office practice and various opportunities in business. The members of this club aid other clubs and the office by running off dittos and folding mail, while at the same time practicing the operation of office machines.

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Through club membership, students place

Future Teachers of America is designed to interest students in the profession of teaching. FTA strives to explore the teaching field, to develop the beginnings of professional attitudes, to provide an opportunity to work with children, and to cultivate qualities of leadership, character, and scholarship. In November, an installation of officers and a mother's tea was held. FTA gave a Christmas party, for twenty boys, ages 7-12, at the Maumee Children's Home.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Anita Anthony, secretary; Kay Kimmerlin, president; Sue Blackford, vice-president; Ellen Moore, treasurer; *SECOND ROW:* Patty Jones, Sallie Florence, Bonnie Wood, Sara Oliver, Janet Spitler, Claudia Meeks, Leslie Wooster, Doreen Evans, Ellen Bennett; *THIRD ROW:* Judy Bittner, Diana Janowski, Nancy Kanarowski, Alison Miller, Sharon Bemis, Pamela Jahns, Mary Ashley, Cherie Delauter, Jan Blase; *FOURTH ROW:* Diane Bitter, Marcia Imholt, Jane Watkins, Polly Connors, Allene Bartels, Nanci Frutiger, Pam Stenger, Linda Halferty, Gloria Every, Linda Rourke; *FIFTH ROW:* Diane Bischoff, Sandi Williams, Peggy Bailey, Chris Tusch, Jon Logan, Tom Bielski, Dick Bailey, Kathy Snow, Gloria Ankey, Janet Johnson, Pam Henry.

FTA

FRONT, from the left: Kathi Donovan, Pat Schieb, secretary-treasurer; Lois Flynn, vice-president; Anita Miller, president; Mrs. Swanson, adviser; Standing, *FIRST ROW:* Dianne DuBois, Bonnie Johnston, Carol Ann Lindsay, Betty Lefevers, Deanna Wilson, Judy Thorndike, Marilyn Borror, Norma Smith; *THIRD ROW* Diane Ulrich, JoAnne Foist, Pat Velo, Cathie Bitler, Norma Wiese, RaeJean Chandler, Kathy Harmon, Sharon Koepfer, Marian Isenhower, Gloria Jewell, Mary Monroe, Georgia Smith.

FNA

The Future Nurses of America consists of those students who plan to make nursing their career. Through their participation in FNA, the members have a chance to learn more about their chosen profession. Many discussions occupied their club meeting time along with the opportunity of having guest speakers, who are usually nurses from the area hospitals. The activities of this club helped the fledgling nurses learn more about the different aspects of nursing and to prepare them better for entering the profession.

interest and stress on future vocations.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Vianne Tompkins, treasurer; Becki Miller, secretary; Carol Pieplow, vice-president; Karen Peabody, president; Joanne Cox, vice-president; Elsie Sullivan, historian; Pat Wieczorek, county secretary; Vivian Ammerman, sergeant-at-arms; *SECOND ROW:* Darlene Click, Linda Holt, Mona Rupp, Vicki Delker, Marilyn Haase, Mary Comstock, Andra Carder, Betty Keefer, *THIRD ROW:* Norma Fowler, Karen Beadle, Gloria Patton, Patricia Ruckman, Mary Siler, Rita Baumberger, Jacki Anstead, Diane Lake; *FOURTH ROW:* Georgia Smith, Bonnie Manrow, Karen Watkins, Sharon Pitney, Carol Hawk, Joyce, Stytle, Hazel Miller, Kathie Dawley. *FIFTH ROW:* Mrs. Markwalder, adviser, Gloria Patton, Brenda Twiss, Nanci Long, Lois Whitmore, Sharon Raabe, Rita Chudzinski, Sudye Shockey, Pat Schieb, Mrs. Vaznelis, adviser.

The purpose of the Future Homemakers of America is to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking; to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; to encourage democracy in home and community life; to work for good home and family life for all; to promote international good will; and to foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Marshall Adams, president; David Miller, vice-president; Leslie Wooster, secretary; *SECOND ROW:* Lauren Kessler, Sharon Cousino, Kathy Keller, Kathy Petersen, Betty LeFevers, Roger Crockett, Charles Smith, Sue Dean, Kitti Metcalf, Shirley Heilman, Patti Briggs, Konni Specht; *THIRD ROW:* Karen Kern, Gail DeMatteo, Dick Merce, Dennis Roberts, Cheryl Rowe, Carole White, Don Lather, Linda Reed, Elma Lee List, Diane Cole, Jackie VanTuinen, Diane Bischoff, Donna Bischoff; *FOURTH ROW:* Carol Ann Lindsay, Sue Major, Dianne Stevens, Dale Woodward, Wanda Phillips, Carol Coventry, Molly Connors, Sheri Shepstone, Noble Tombaugh, Joan Blair, Bev Geisland, Diane Instone, Terry Seagert; *FIFTH ROW:* Judy Sanderson, Barb Graham, Roxie Sanderson, Dave Herring, Nancy Smith, Jim Ford, Dave Ryan, Jim Schuster, Sam Abell, Bob Bishop, Bud Grubs, Ray Patton, Suzette Hatzidakis; *SIXTH ROW:* Mr. Abell, adviser; Jim Mohn, Carlos Alfaro, John Jones, Tom L. Nelson, Tom Moore, Fred Smith, John Kieffer, Don Mathis, John Long, Bob Krieghoff, Jack Marker, Rick Lederman, Boyd Montgomery.

Camera

Recording school events as they occur is the object of the Camera Club. Using the fine facilities of the school darkroom and the advice on technique, given by Mr. Abell, adviser, camera clubbers frequently turn out enlarged prints of excellent quality. Members work in conjunction with many departments of the school, such as public speaking, journalism, science, and vocational, in order to present photos that can be used in newsletters and publication matter. Some of the students seeking additional knowledge of photography enrolled in the evening courses.

Groups form to give further emphasis to

Two chess clubs were established this year, a junior-senior club and a sophomore club. In addition to playing games of chess, notation and strategy are discussed at the club meetings. This year Sylvania once again entered in the Greater Toledo Chess League. The league consists of three divisions of nine teams each. After a regular season schedule, the top eight schools competed for the Toledo *Blade* trophy in a tournament held this year at St. Francis High School.

Chess

FRONT ROW, from the left: Roland Schofield, secretary-treasurer — senior; Jim Huebler, president; Paul Travis, vice-president; Ray Brown, secretary-treasurer — sophomore; *SECOND ROW:* Tom C. Nelson, Terry Heiney, John Hague, Eric Buckenmeyer; *THIRD ROW:* Gary Gildemeister, Larry Sturton, Greg Kalmbach, Mike Phillips, Mike Burke, John Conrad, Larry Rigby, Bill Birch; *FOURTH ROW:* Mr. Wilson, adviser; Aaron Merritt, Duane Snodgrass, Jim Bowman, Tom Flauding, Neil Douglas, Dick George, Steve Hauser, Dale Beckman, Allan Cox.

VIC

FRONT ROW, from the left: Mel Eff, secretary; Ken Howell, vice-president; Garry Valentine, president; Paul Keller, treasurer; Don Layman, sergeant-at-arms; *SECOND ROW:* Richard Stone, Dwight Franklin, Chuck Rumsey, Bud Latz, Phil Kauffman, Ken Myers; *THIRD ROW:* Tom Warren, Tom Townsend, Enos Cowell, Fred Spencer, Carl Sayre, George Daniels, Terry Dickson; *FOURTH ROW:* Mr. Renshler, adviser; Ron Chandler, John Myers, Karlton Brown, Bill White, Bob Adams, Larry Knestrick, Mr. Caswell, adviser.

The Vocational Industrial Club is a state-wide organization formed by the boys working and studying in trade and industrial classes. There are two clubs in Sylvania — one for the machine and auto shop boys, who put on a dance November 30, and one for the boys in carpentry and electronics, who gave baskets for the needy at Christmas time. Both clubs donated shrubbery for the main court of the school.

their hobbies and future fields of endeavor.

FRONT ROW, from the left: John Cook, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Harvey, vice-president; Mike Ross, president; Frank Bailey, sergeant-at-arms; *SECOND ROW:* Mike Mitchell, Danny Batdorf, Mike Lake, Tom Ferguson, Larry Spradlin; *THIRD ROW:* Terry Smith, Jeff Hackler, Leland Glenn, Leonard Brezinski, Ray Carr, Gary Aldrich, Edward Puszczewicz; *FOURTH ROW:* Terry Knestrick, Keith Stotler, Phillip Morris, George Laney, James Blake, Jon Powless, Donald Miller, Dave Jennewine; *FIFTH ROW:* Mr. Cochran, adviser; Michael Lewis, Albert Moore, Bob Hainer, Ron Oldfield, Roger Lewis, Mike Mitchell, Phil Hasty, Marvin Eckhart, Mr. Mohn, adviser.

Publications reflect

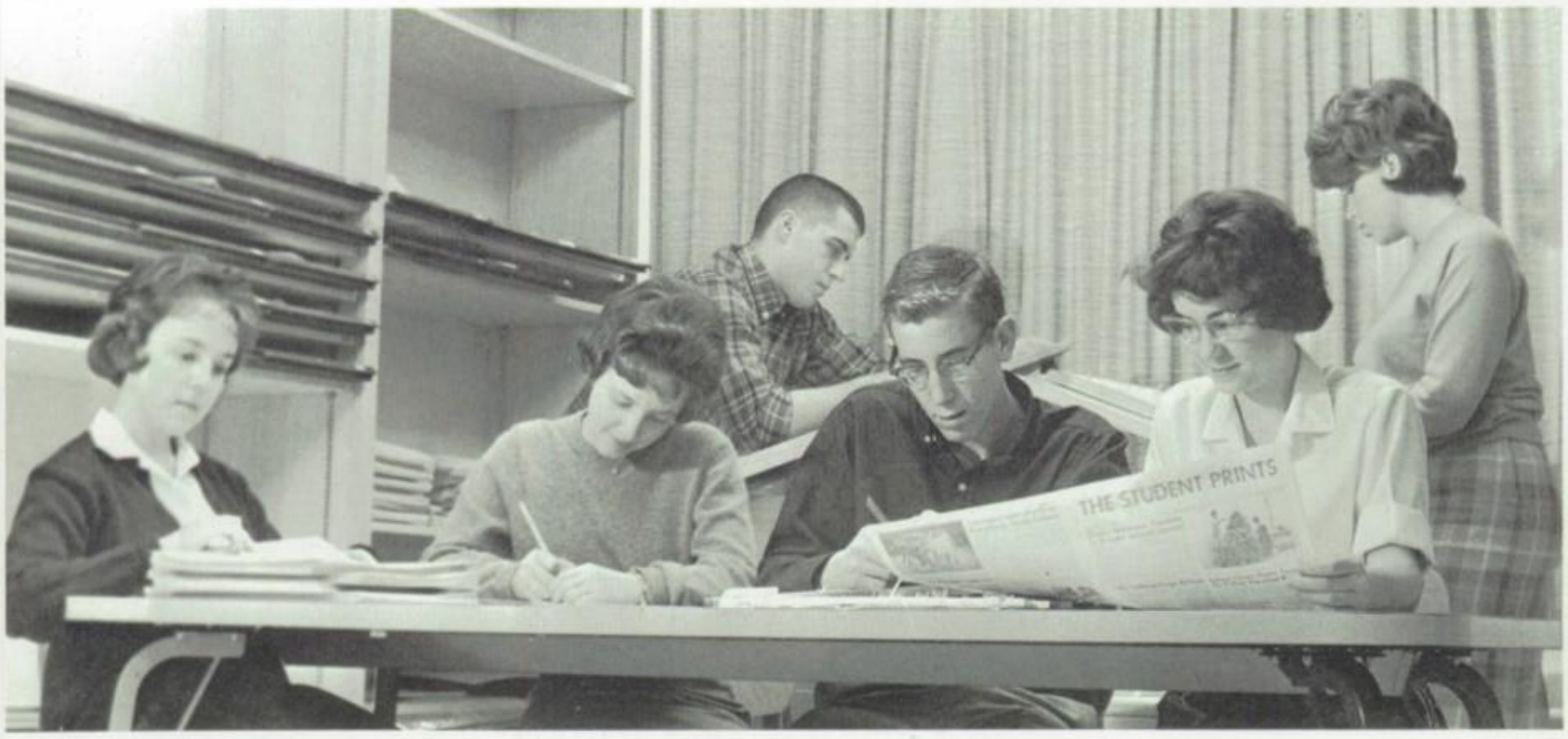
Acting as communication agents between the student body and the news and events that occur daily are the staff members of the *Student Prints*. They published sixteen bi-weekly issues of the four page paper and doubled as "super salesmen" on Fridays. Laying out dummy paste up sheets, running down leads, taking pictures, writing stories, interviewing people, and pasting up the final copy fall into the daily realm of the journalists. The staff is composed of students who were selected after one year of orientation in Journalism I. Mr. James Caswell and several vocational department boys print the paper on the school offset machine.

Above are the co-editors and adviser of Sylvania High School *Student Prints*. Nancy Henderson, Mr. Marlo, and Sam Abell are giving a critical evaluation of the Christmas issue.

THE STUDENT PRINTS

Dean Barnes and Bob Krieghoff, business manager, order foto-type as Mona Barlowe writes a story to complete her deadline. Larry Schlatter, *STANDING,* is making page corrections.

Below are the editors. *SEATED,* Ellen Bennett, editorial; Iva Fockler, feature; Bruce Abbott, editorial; Barb Dobbins, news. *STANDING,* Bob Esplin, sports, and Kathy Robinson, art.



the activities of the school and its students.

Above, junior members of the staff, Dave Ryan, organizations; Bill Swartz, underclassmen; Bob Bishop, athletics; and Rick Lederman, organizations, study correct layouts from a yearbook guide.

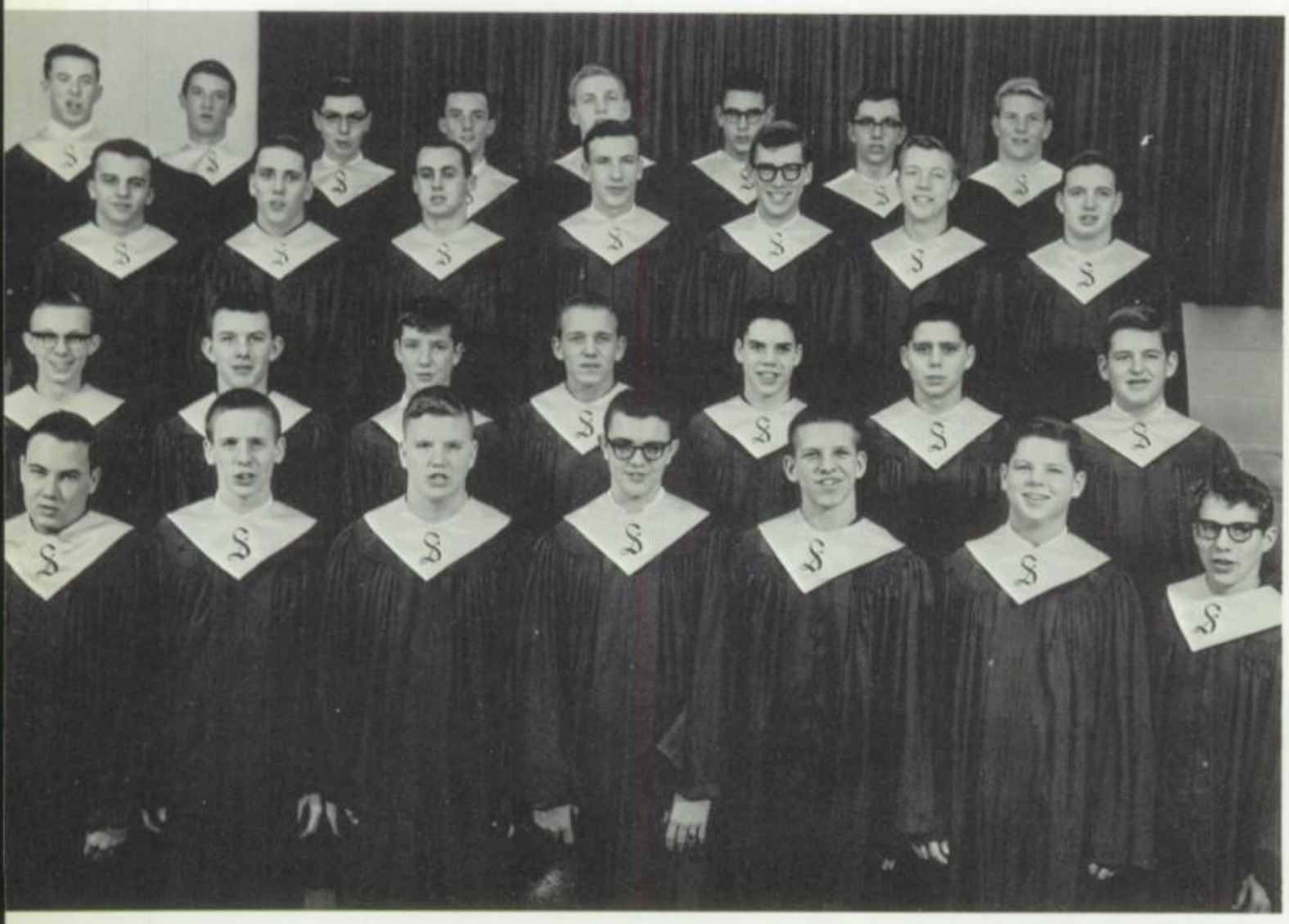
Wyandotte

SEATED, Doreen Evans, advertising; Sharon Cousino, faculty; and Leslie Wooster, seniors study pictures for their respective sections. *STANDING,* Terry Seagert, photography, and Jean Evans, student life, offer their advice.

Below Co-editor Sam Abell, Business Manager Carol Pieplow, Adviser Fred Marlo, and Co-editor Joan Blair rejoice upon the achievement of their advertising goal.

For the first year in the history of SHS, those juniors and seniors who worked on the staff received one half a credit for their efforts. As scheduled deadlines approached, section editors grouped their staff around them and braced for after school sessions, so that the deadline could be met. Work on this year's annual began last spring with the selection of the staff. During the summer, staff members worked on soliciting advertisements to finance the book.

By combining their 133 voices, a cappella



FRONT ROW, from the left: Larry Sturton, Ron Follas, John Jewhurst, Steve Foller, Dick Russell, John McMurray, Al VonSacken; *SECOND ROW:* Steve Scharren, Ron Puppos, Larry Roberts, Paul Cumberworth, Roger Bennett, Bob Reineck, Dave Shively; *THIRD ROW:* Gary Borsos, Larry Schlatter, Tom Boissy, Jeff Bartels, Dave Kortier, Boyd Montgomery, Larry Hoover, *FOURTH ROW:* John Radabaugh, Phil Hobe, Fred Smith, Tom Mooney, Dave Stout, Jerry Huss, Rick Lederman, Gary McDaniel.

Bass

Alto

FRONT ROW, from the left: Janice Hassen, Vicki Mathews, Marcia Ewing, Debby Rash, Donna Bischoff, Patt Boyd, Lois Wright; *SECOND ROW:* Pam Nelson, Rosie Schofield, Polly Connors, Janice Schuster, Marsha Loucks, Patt Newnham, Allene Bartels, Patti Briggs; *THIRD ROW:* Sylvia Eichstaedt, Billie Hill, Sharon Bemis, Elma Lee List; Dorothy Lumpkin, Colleen Gillooly, Cathy Hahne, Leslie Wooster, *FOURTH ROW:* Sheryl White, Carol Coventry, Becky Hanna, Sandi Williams, Suzi Snyder, Molly Connors, Dianne Stevens, Sue Blackford.

With its combined force of 133 voices, the a cappella choir often performs in the school and in the community; this included a concert at Christmas time at the Sylvania Country Club, and other performances throughout the Toledo area. Highlights of the year were the Christmas and spring concerts, the area choir meet at the Peristyle, and the district and state choir concerts. From these, both the choir and the ensemble returned with high honors.

choir furnishes Sylvania with harmony.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Jay Herbster, Bob Dauer, Bob Gummow, Gary Shufelt, Louis Davis; *SECOND ROW:* Dean Bailey, Dave Herring, Charles Bondy, Jim Schuster, Dennis Smith, Barry Ammons; *THIRD ROW:* Dick Merce, Ronnie Lang, Larry McKnight, Rodney Click, Bob Hodges, Larry Turner; *FOURTH ROW:* Bill Tucker, Fred Zechman, Steve Storer, David Tompkins, John Long, John Garrison, Art Cowles.

Tenor

Soprano

FRONT ROW, from the left: Peggy Esplin, Joan Keeler, Kitti Metcalf, Pam Jahns, Becky Dick, Judy Kahle, Gail Matthews, Susan Kanneman, Janet Spitler; *SECOND ROW:* Pam Miller, Louise Swab, Jean Tindall, Betsy Sisson, Karen Holly, Liz Howard, Vickie Enright, Anita Miller, Barb Jeffery, Linda Langenderfer; *THIRD ROW:* Ellen Bennett, Kathy Petersen, Lauren Kessler, Sheri Wittscheck, Shirley Lumpkin, Nancy Gilroy, Claudia Meeks, Karen Thornton, Cherie Delauter, Kathy Keller, Karen Tovey; *FOURTH ROW:* Norma Hall, Penny Osgood, Libby Winsler, Judi Bauman, Lynn Porter, Janice Alexander, Barb Graham, Connie Yeager, Cindy Hall, Sally Flick, Judy Beckman.

Each senior choir member receives the senior pin in recognition of his services.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Alice Levin, Helen Todak, Hazel Whitehead, Stephanie Little; *SECOND ROW:* Jeanne Gembolis, Sylvia Sangston, Sue Matthews, Bob Kirkland, Dave Igdaloff, Chip Davis, Ron Follas, Terry Cadmus, Elaine Monday; *THIRD ROW:* Bill Rupert, Jerold Vernier, Kay Nichols, Rick Stone, Ronnie Lang, Gordon Mason, Jim Harper, John Gaige, Mike McClish, Gloria Ankney, Rick Steele, John Hammill, Jerry Glassner, Terry Evans; *FOURTH ROW:* Jeanette Finney, Kathy Harmon, Al VonSacken, Bonnie Grant, Pam Rupp, Bob Keezer, Richard Morgan, Doug Welch, Emma Marie Kohardt, Guenther Steudel, Jim Schuster, Thomas Watson, director; Richard Field, director.

Sounding out sports events and concerts,

Two weeks before school opened, practice began for the band, as the marching, soon approaching, needed much work and preparation. With precision drill, backward marching was accomplished, and for the first time, the band spelled "Cats" in a new formation. Every fall, the band has a tag day and a steak supper to raise funds to pay for the uniforms. In March, the band traveled to Bowling Green State University for the district contest. Either a I,II or III rating was awarded to each band participating. In April, the band and orchestra combined their talents to present Instrumental Varieties. At each pep meeting and home basketball game, the band played to promote school spirit.

Mr. Thomas Watson, director, conducts the musicians at their daily session.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Cheryl Williams, Ellen Williams, Susan Bayles, Sharon Bemis; *SECOND ROW:* Weldon Williams, Martha Rohrer, Dave Shively, Tom Kaemming, Patti Newnham, Connie Clower, Carol Berning, Kathy Deye, Terry Seagert; *THIRD ROW:* Boyd Montgomery, Mike Haefner, Bill Christy, Diane McKivett, Gladys Grant, Geoffrey Simpson, Ron Gudehus, Bud Grubs, Tom Asman, John Johanssen, Gary Reed, Dave Adams, Harry Stebbins, Jeff Bartels; *FOURTH ROW:* LaVerne Sifleet, Dianne Dauer, John McMurray, Bonnie Rahrig, Linda Reed, Bev Geisland.

the band completed a well-rounded year.

Bev Geisland, junior; Linda Reed, senior; and Bonnie Rahrig, sophomore; each represents a class of Sylvania High School during the pre-game and halftime band program. Linda, now the captain, has been a majorette for four years.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Karen Thornton, Cathy Hahne, Karen Tovey, Kathy Toomey; *SECOND ROW:* Barb Jeffery, Norma Hall, Pam Jahns, Nancy Kanarowski, Fred Overcashier, Jacki Huff; *THIRD ROW:* Leslie Wooster, Susan Kanneman, Judie Addison, Dorothy Lumpkin, Sherry McCreery, La Verne Sifleet, Stephanie Little, Hazel Whitehead; *FOURTH ROW:* Bob Keezer, Richard Morgan, Doug Welch, Mr. Gorsuch, conductor, Sue Matthews, Sylvia Sangston, Jean Gembolis, Weldon Williams, Elaine Monday.

Long rehearsals precede each appearance

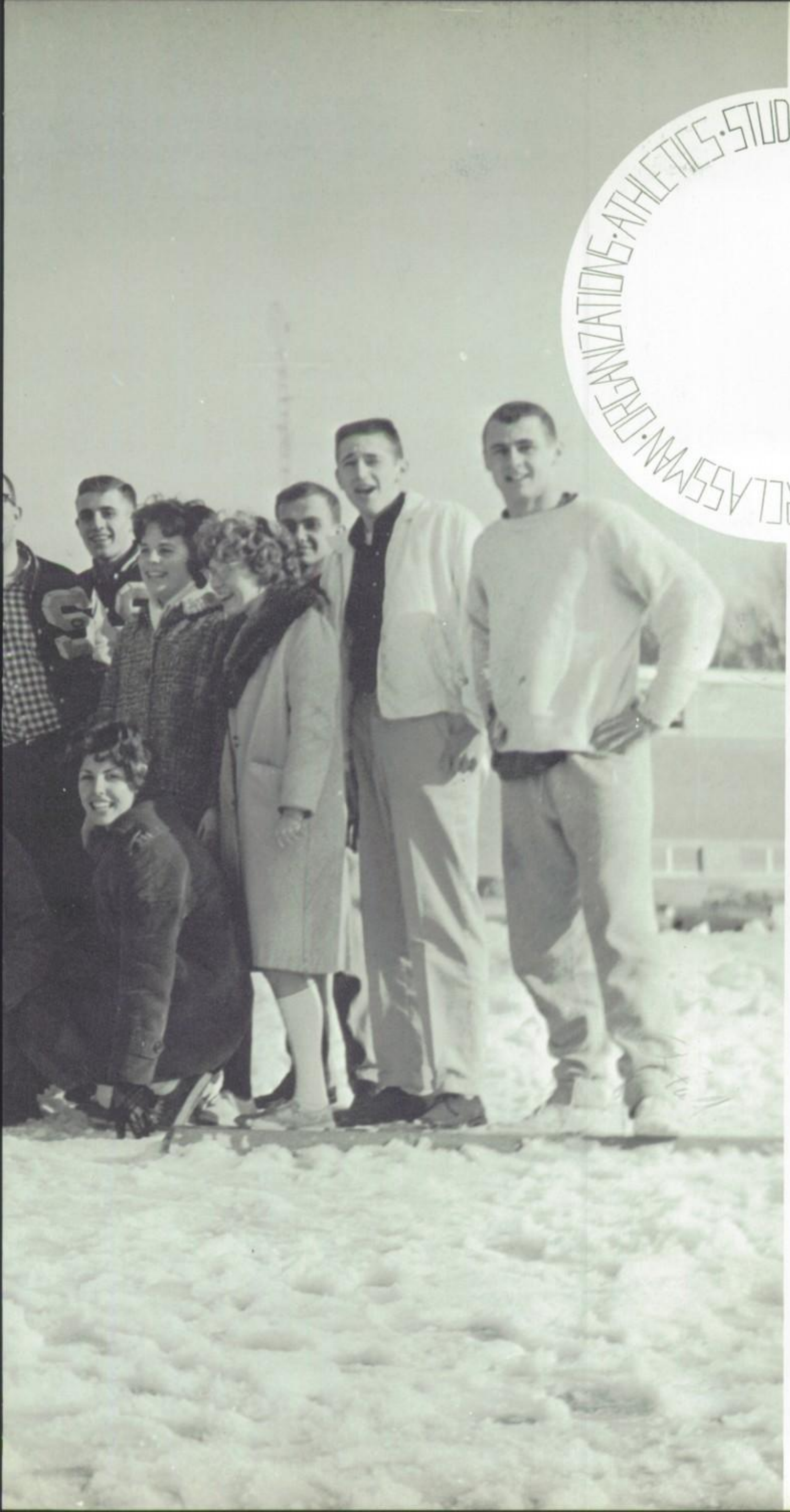
Mr. Charles Gorsuch, who is the director of the Sylvania High orchestra, also serves as the coordinator of the music department. In addition to his high school duties, he conducts the system's elementary school orchestras.

FRONT ROW, from the left: Bob Cowell, Gail Matthews, John Hague, Sally Dodd; *SECOND ROW:* Sharon Bemis, Susan Bayles, Janice Alexander, Donna Lavin, Bob Dauer, Philip Rower, Marshall Adams; *THIRD ROW:* Alice Levin, Helen Todak, David Kortier, Chip Davis, Jim Harper, John Hammill, Ronnie Lang, John Johanssen, Dave Adams, Jeff Bartels; *FOURTH ROW:* Terry Cadmus, Dave Shively, John McMurray, Ron Follas, Jerry Myers, Jeanne Schwieterman, Dianne Dauer.

of the orchestra.

The Sylvania High School orchestra is comprised of those students desiring to fulfill their musical interests. As their director, Mr. Gorsuch, conducts the rhythm of melody for them and thus the orchestra produces many enjoyable performances. The orchestra rehearses daily with effort to obtain perfection on the wide variety of music they play. Annual events of the orchestra include a Christmas concert with the choir, a school assembly program, Instrumental Varieties, and the state contest.

During practice, Mr. Richard Field observes the technique of his clarinetists.



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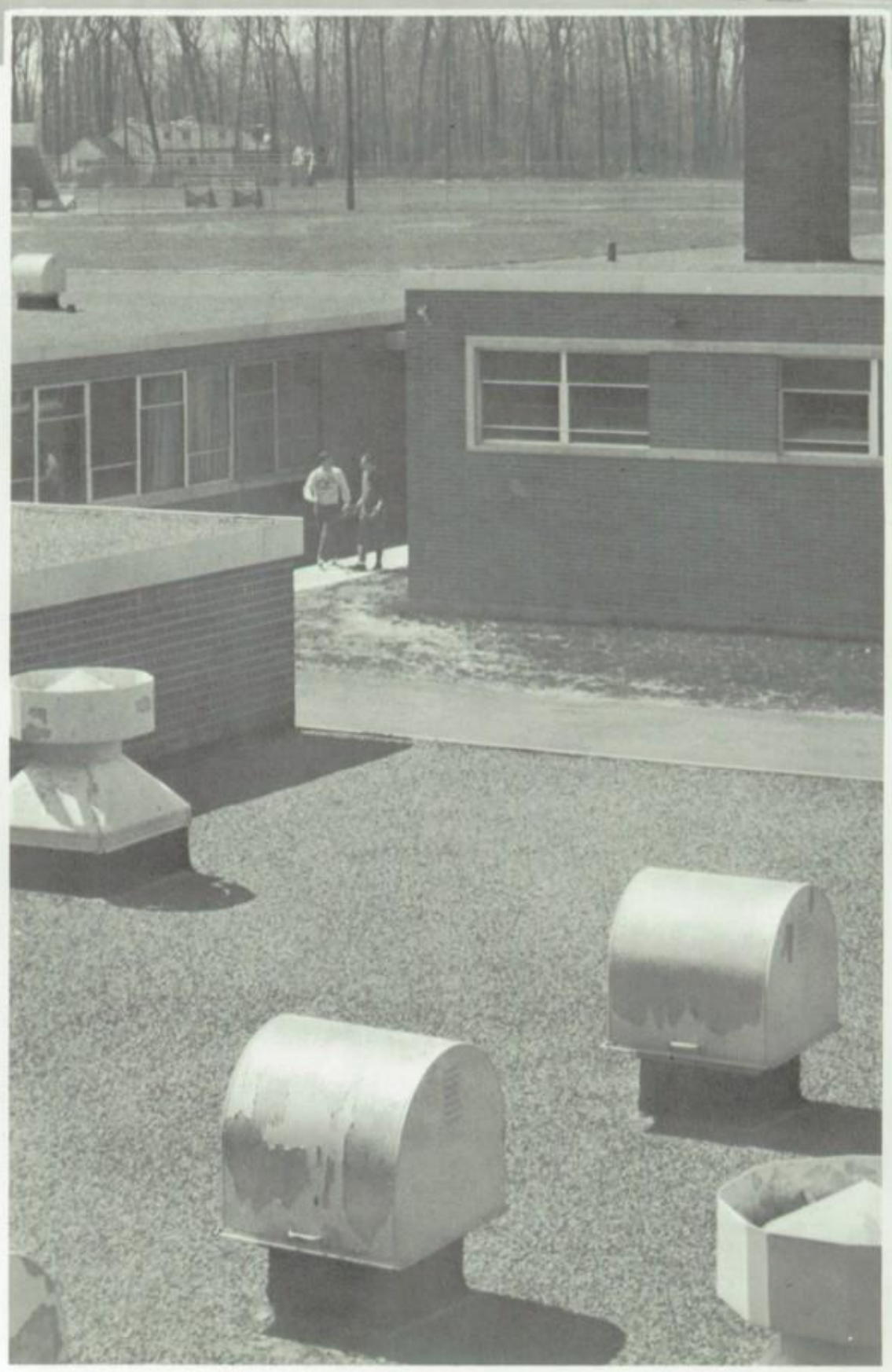
Student life reflects a galaxy

As the sun shines brightly in mid-afternoon, Dale Woodward walks to his car.



The aerial aspect of the school is unnoticed by many students.

of individual moods, actions, and emotions.

During a pep assembly, Bob Krieghoff captures many eyes with his colorful antics.

At 2:22 p.m. many chattering and boisterous voices are heard in the halls as the oncoming game is discussed. After the pep meeting, Joyce France, "cat," is left sitting in the vastness of the gymnasium.

Student life is excitement . . . good times . . . cheering . . . dancing . . . and time spent in quiet meditation . . . emotions so important to a high school student. Sylvania furnishes a fertile ground where student life can develop according to the taste and inclination of the individual.

While checking over an assignment, Sam Abell experiences complete solitude.

Noble Tombaugh and John Kieffer pause between classes for a refresher.

homecoming and its

Vikki Borglin and her escort Jeff Bartels enjoy themselves at the third annual Homecoming Dance.

From the left: Astrid, Kathy, Nancy, Karen, and Vikki.

Homecoming queen Kathy Petersen and her escort Sam Abell shortly before the crowning. John Jones looks on.

October 12, 1962, the Sylvania Wildcats met the Clay Eagles in the third annual homecoming of the new high school. At halftime, the five queen candidates were driven onto the field and escorted to the platform. Long, tense moments were awaited by all preceding the announcement that Kathy Petersen was the 1962 homecoming queen. Kathy was crowned by senior class president, Sam Abell.

After being escorted back to their respective cars, they circled the field while the band played "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Queen Kathy was escorted by Sam Abell; Vikki Borglin by Jeff Bartels; Karen Hatzidakis by Don Gildemeister; Nancy Henderson by Norm Hassinger; and Astrid Steudel by John Jones.

traditions refresh memories for all alumni.

Escorts: John, Sam, Norm, Don, and Jeff.

Sylvania's 1962 Homecoming Queen

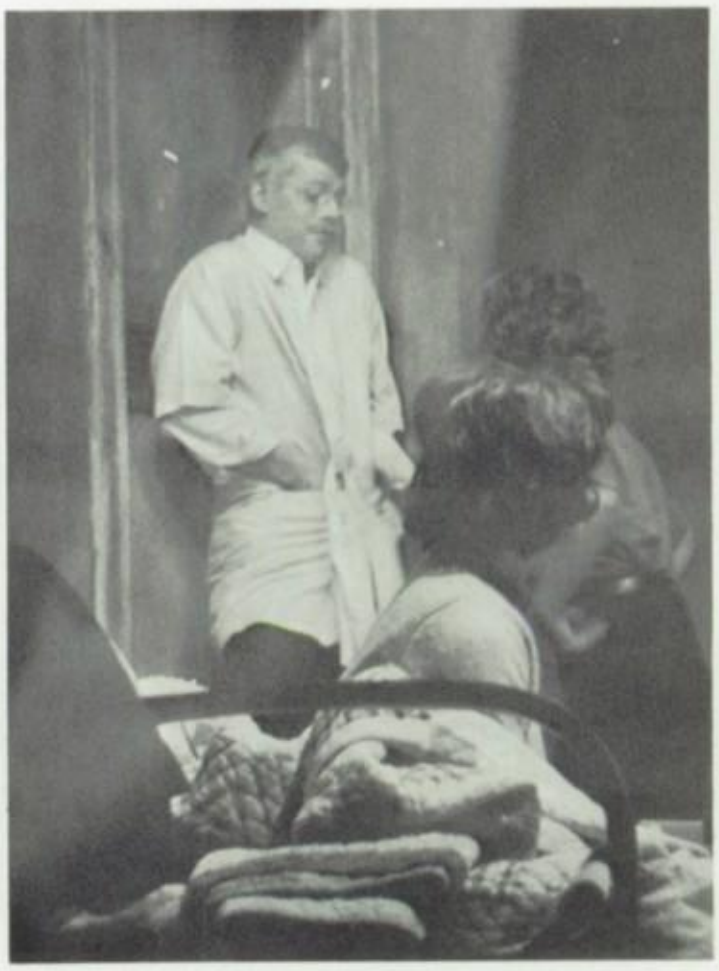
"I've got to fight things out for myself; make something out of myself." Linda Rourke, Merleen Eakes, Astrid Steudel.

The refugees grimly celebrate Chanuka.

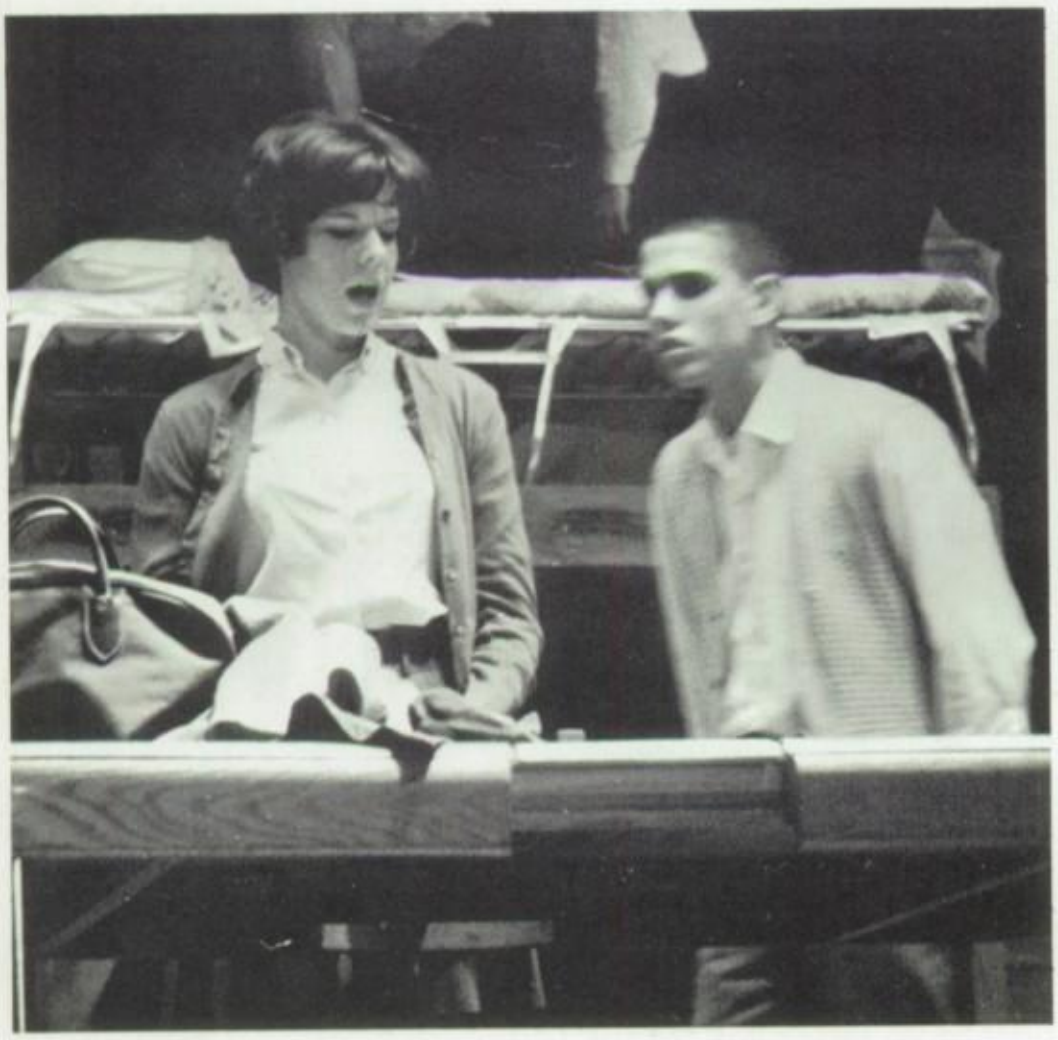
Class of 1963

CAST

Linda Rourke	Anne Frank
Jack Marker	Mr. Frank
Astrid Steudel	Mrs. Frank
Dick Kelley	Peter
Tom Stead	Mr. VanDaan
Pam Johns	Mrs. VanDaan
Jim Harper	Mr. Dussel
Merleen Eakes	Margot Frank
Nancy Henderson	Meip
Dave Kortier	Mr. Kraler



"Yes, everyone always gets the same portions." Dee Johns, Jim Harper, Merleen Eakes.



"Do you know Jopie DeWaal? Jopie's my best friend." Linda Rourke, Dick Kelley.

The class of 1963 presented "The Diary of Anne Frank" as the annual class play, Friday, October 26, 1962. The cast, directed by Mr. George Bang and student director Sharon Cousino, portrayed the life of a Jewish family in Rotterdam during World War II.

"Remember, Mr. So-and-So, remember I'm a lady." Tom Stead, Linda.

presents "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"We're young — Peter, Margot, and I — you grownups have had your chance." Linda Rourke, Astrid Steudel.

A major theme of the story was Anne's constant belief, "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart." After weeks of practicing and learning the script, the cast received their due glory when they appeared for numerous curtain calls amidst warm applause.

"I beg of you, please answer the phone." Jim Harper, Jack Marker.

Juniors arrived early Saturday morning to begin the great task of transforming Sylvania's cafeteria into a dreamland of "Crystal Twilight." Everyone who helped to decorate and clean-up agreed that the beauty of the prom made his work worthwhile. At the left, Bill Smith watches Kitti Metcalf, Diane Stewart, and Judy Sanderson begin the process of transformation; right, Dick Russell adds his help to make the prom a success.

Evenings

To begin the gala affair Peggy Esplin, Ted Alter, and Bob Bishop enjoy food and conversation at Bob's pre-dance party.

Members of the junior class and their guests danced under the stars to the music of John Hammill's four piece band at "Crystal Twilight." The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Queen Judy Sanderson. Fred Dombrose, '62 graduate, was her escort.

December 15 marked the date of the annual junior prom held in the cafeteria. Queen Judy Sanderson and her court — Suzanne Hatzidakis, Kitti Metcalf, Chris Oberle, and Sherri Shepstone — reigned over "Crystal Twilight."

"Enchanted Is the Night" was the theme of the TASC dance held at the Naval Armory, February 2. Of the 23 Toledo area schools Sylvania High School was represented by Vikki Borglin, who was elected to the queen's court.

Vikki Borglin, escorted by Jeff Bartels, was one of the five comprising the court of Maumee's Diane Nowack, queen at the TASC dance, Saturday, February 2. The girls were selected from a field of 23 candidates.

of dancing provided memorable moments.

Juniors, Phil Hasty and Rita Baumberger, left, were named to reign as king and queen of "White Silver Sands." Below, Phil and Rita, and members of their court — Karen Beadle, Dave Jennewine, Becky Miller, Terry Knestrick, Sharon Raabe and Mike Lake — dance to soft music which was provided by John Gary of WTOD at the VIC-FHA dance on November 30.

Chief Wyan, Princess Dotte are selected

PRINCESS DOTTE

KATHY PETERSEN

CHIEF WYAN

NORM HASSINGER

Participating in baseball for three years, Norm Hassinger exhibits his interest in sports. As vice-president of his class, Norm has led many of the senior activities throughout the year.

Governing the student body in his senior year has occupied a great deal of Dick Bailey's time. In addition to his job and studies, he devotes much time to participate in Hi-Y activities.

Leadership is the key word in describing John Jones. Throughout his high school years, John has held various responsible positions in the Toledo Area Student Council and school clubs.

Photography and journalism being Sam Abell's main interests in high school, he plans to make them his career. Acquiring co-editorship of both publications, he gained ample journalistic experience.

Bringing pep and enthusiasm, Kathy Petersen left DeVilbiss and came to SHS in her junior year. Serving as a varsity cheerleader for two years, she has done much to promote school spirit.

Serving on student council for four years, Vikki Borglin has avidly supported school activities. Proving her scholastic ability in the field of honors, Vikki has won two scholarships to Ohio Wesleyan.

Nancy Henderson's field of interest lies in the journalism department. She became editor of the *Student Prints* in her junior year and was co-editor the past year. Nancy has also been active in dramatics.

With teaching as her main interest and future career, Kathy Snow maintains an active membership in the Future Teachers of America. Formerly of Cleveland, Kathy entered Sylvania High during her sophomore year.

annually by members of the senior class.

JOHN JONES

SAM ABELL

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NANCY HENDERSON

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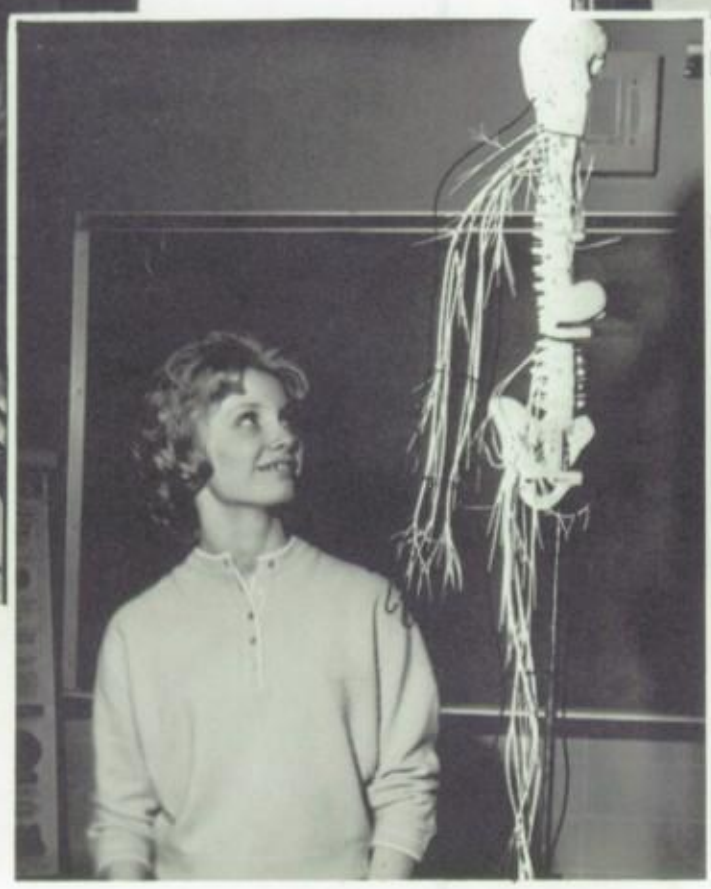
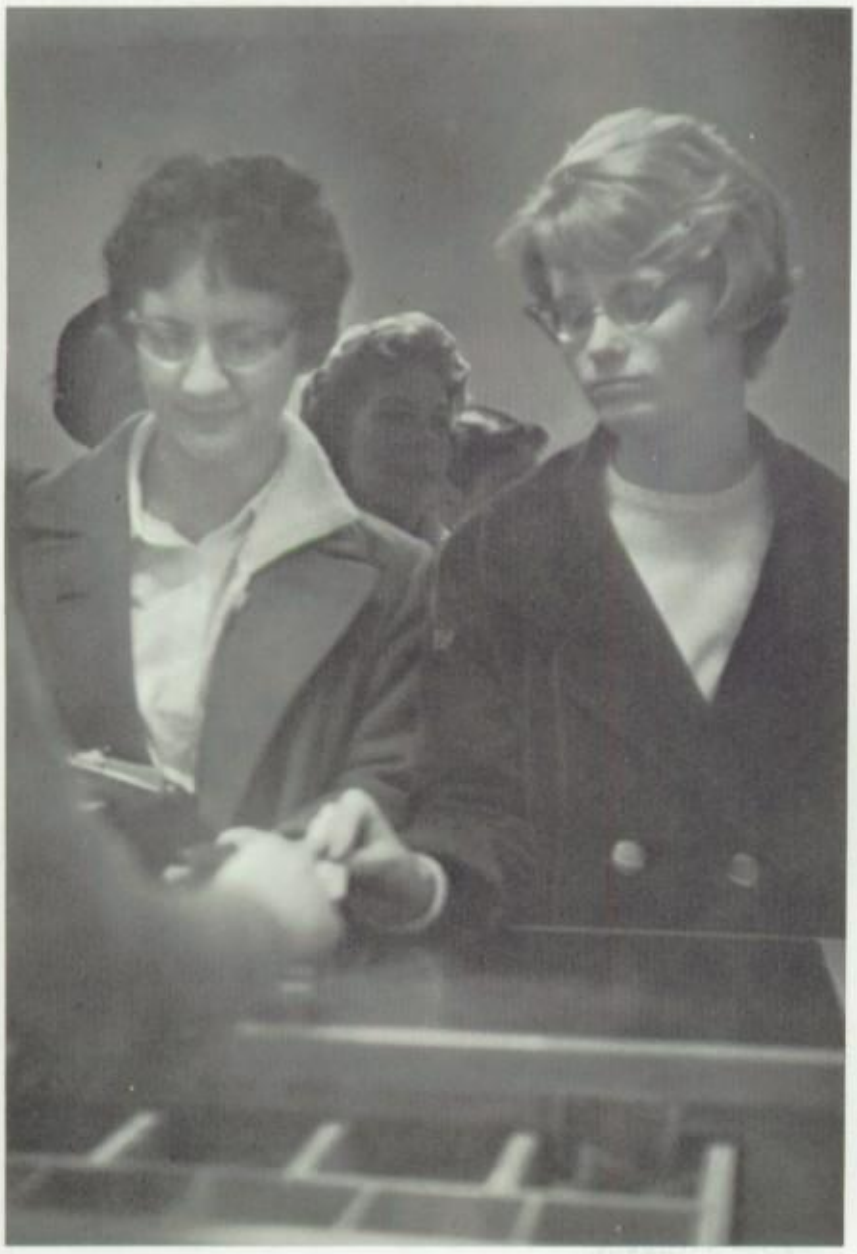


VIKKI BORGLIN

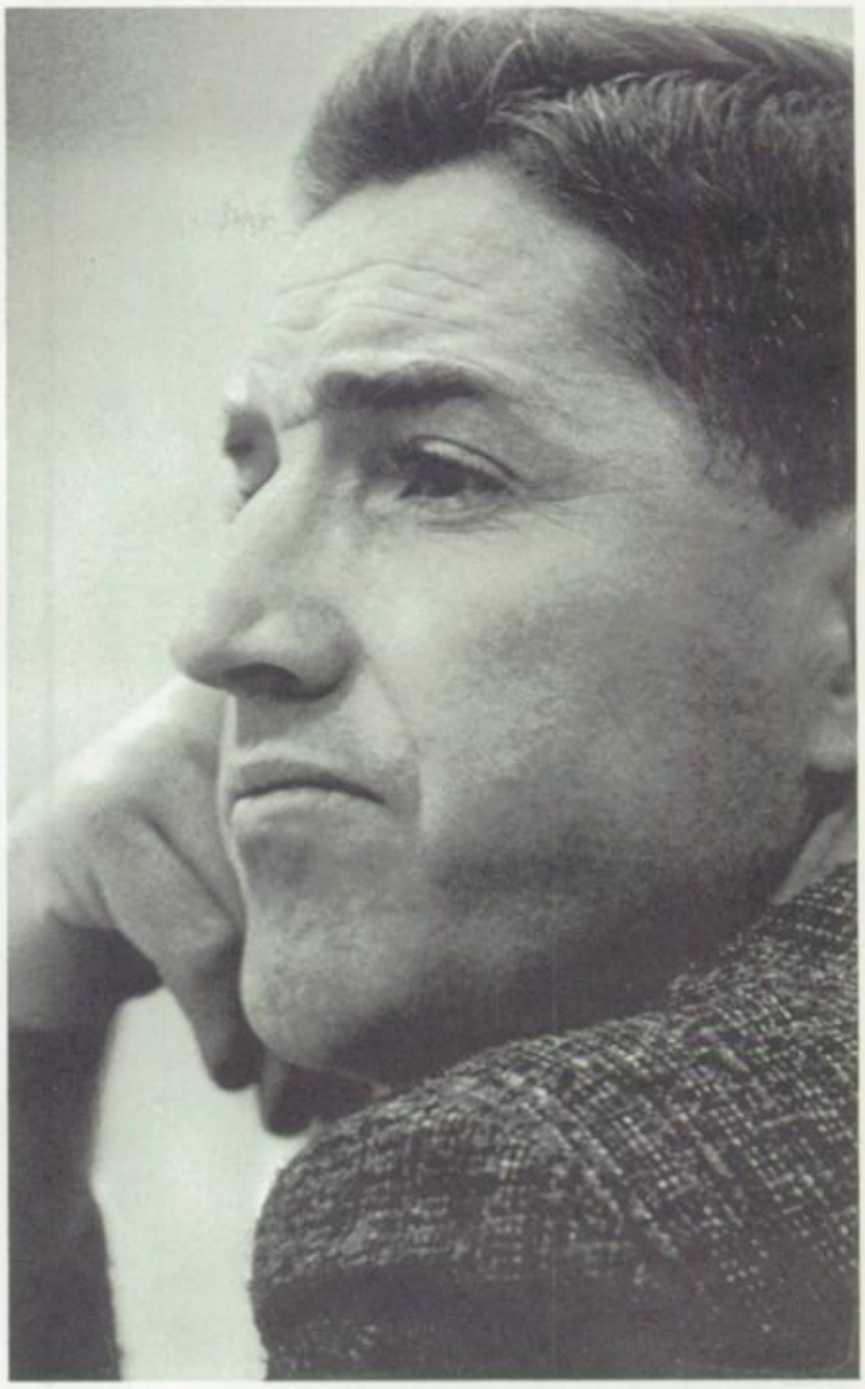
At 2:22 on a Friday afternoon the bell rings, the band strikes up, and the gym is permeated with student's excitement of that night's athletic event.



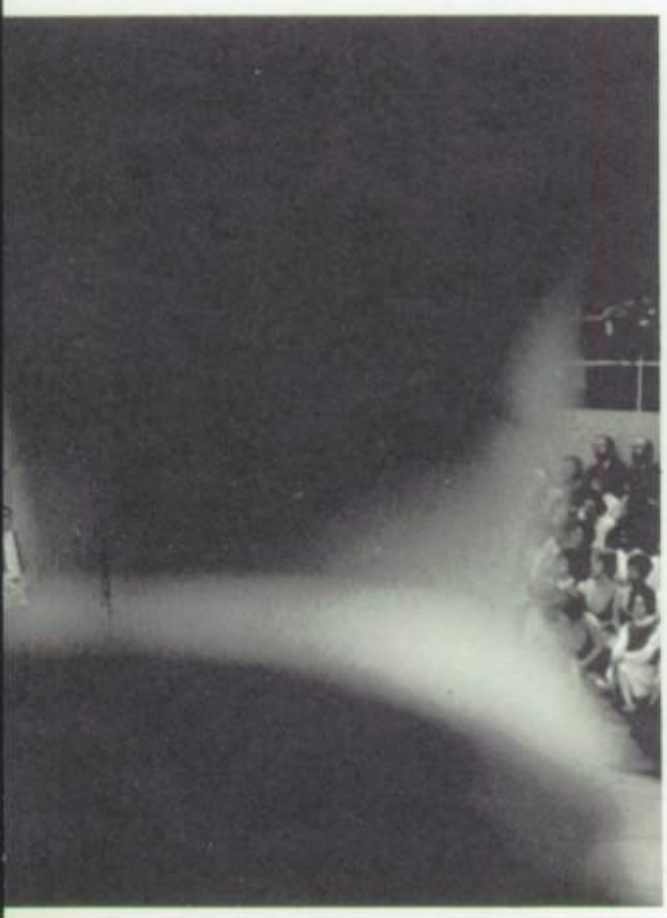
Seniors Sue Reinhart and Linda Reed join the crowd at SHS to urge the team to victory.

Pep assemblies help

Friday is an important day at SHS. It is filled with excitement as talk of the approaching game buzzes through the halls. Classes are dismissed during seventh period for a pep assembly in which the cheerleaders raise school spirit. At the right, Coach Ron Marquette looks over the crowd with concentration and pensiveness during the game. Below, the crowd, rising to the occasion, gives its full concentration to the cheers.



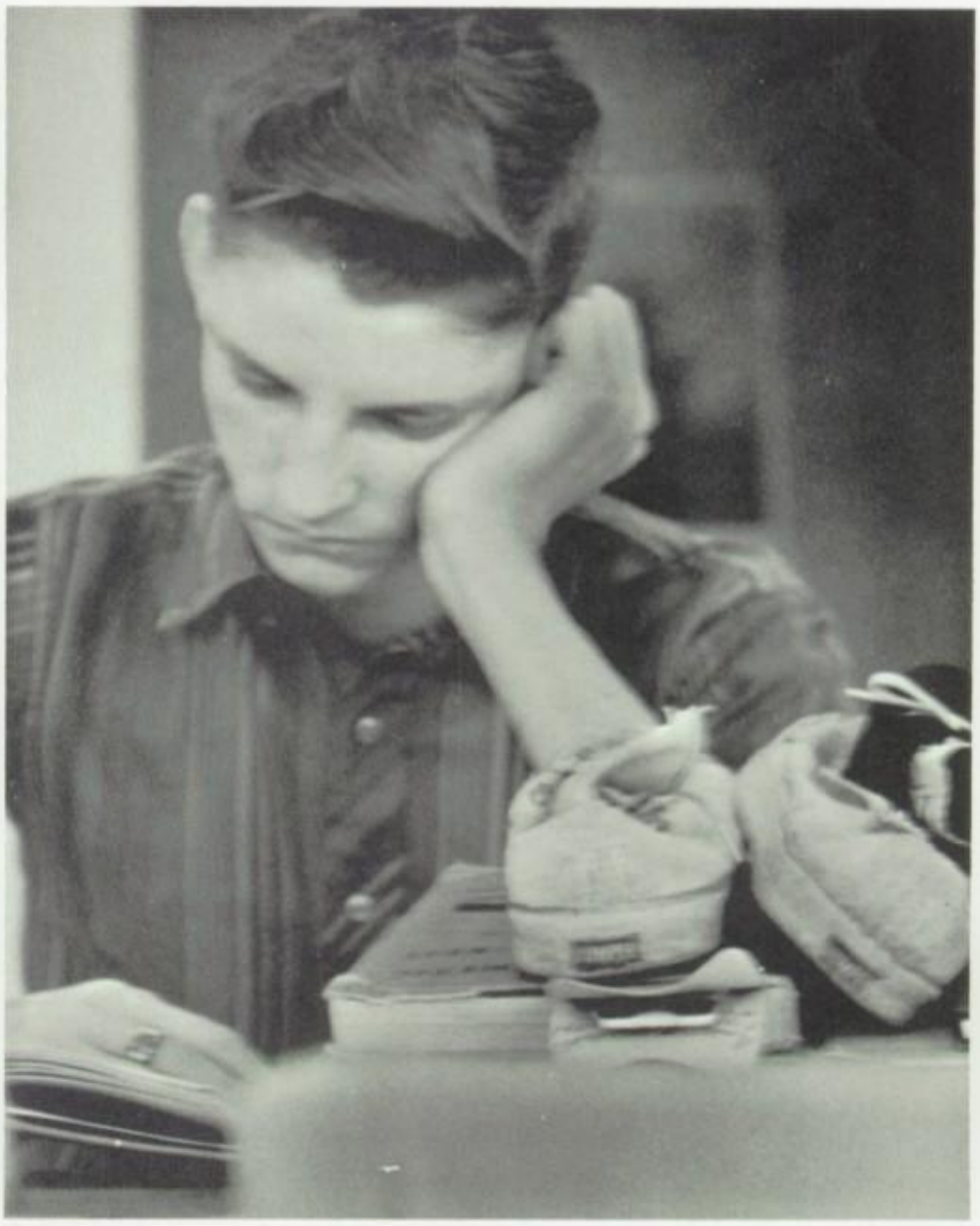
to stimulate school sports and school spirit.



The pep band is on hand at all home games to spur the team on to victory. Above, John Gaige contributes his musical talents. Left, spectators watch the Wildcats with awe as they attempt to raise that score for Sylvania.

Accomplishment is often

. . . pausing, puzzling, pondering.



. . . quiet, comprehending, studious.

. . . questions, answers, discussions.

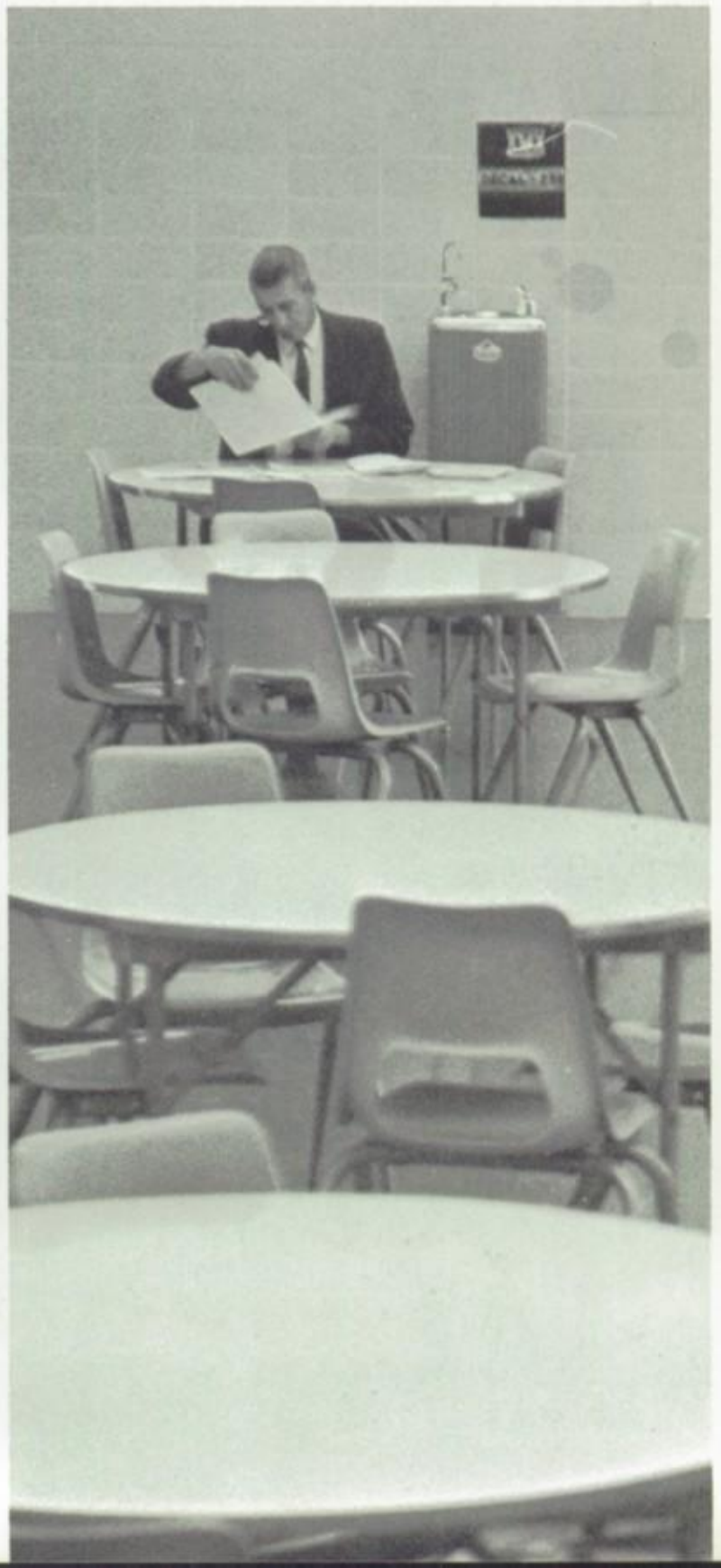
. . . creative, meditative, productive.

achieved through intense concentration.

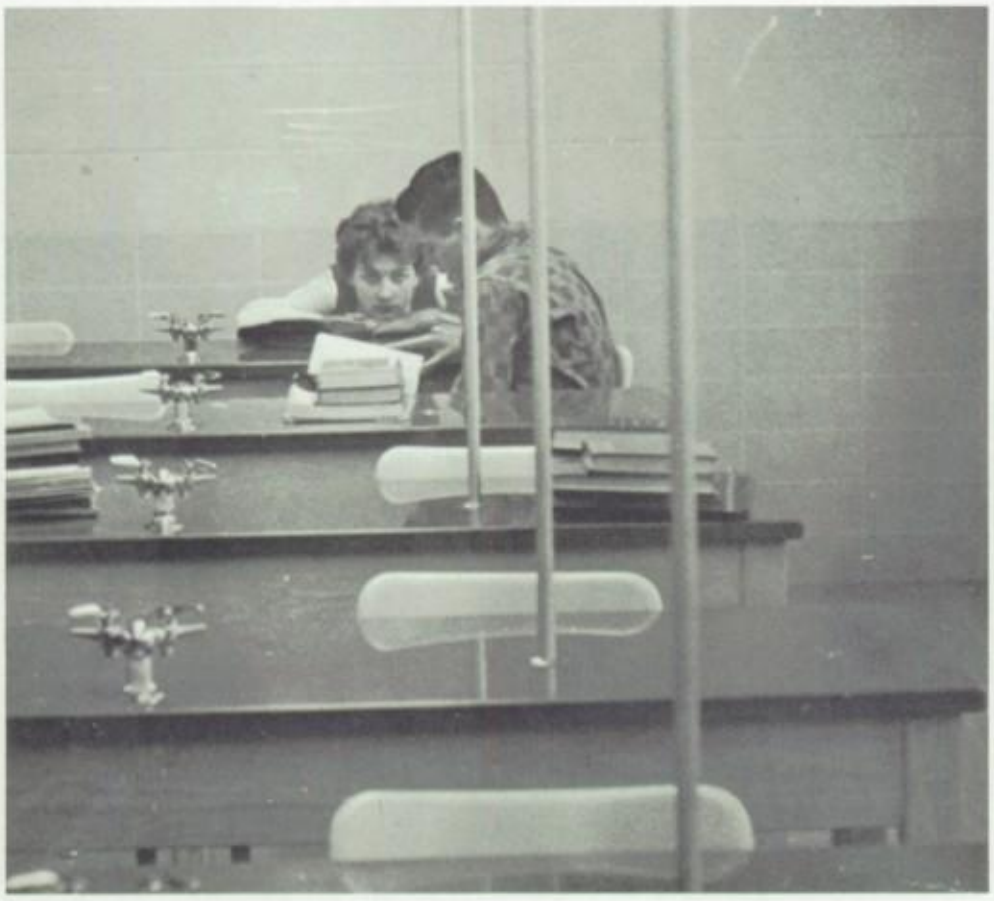
. . . pondering, weak, weary.

. . . precise, efficient, determined.

. . . checking, rechecking, correcting.



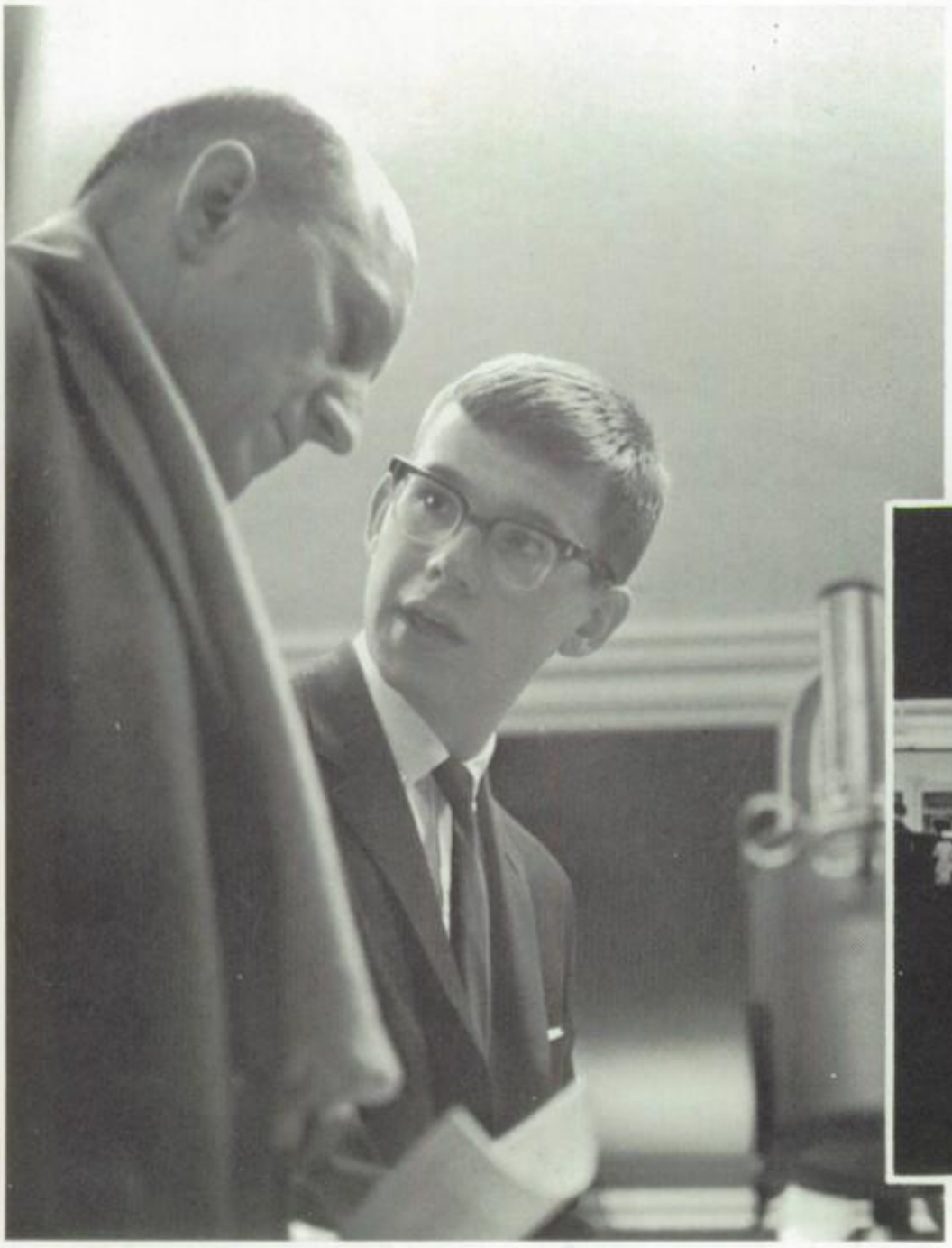
. . . scholarly, observant, inquisitive.



Educational

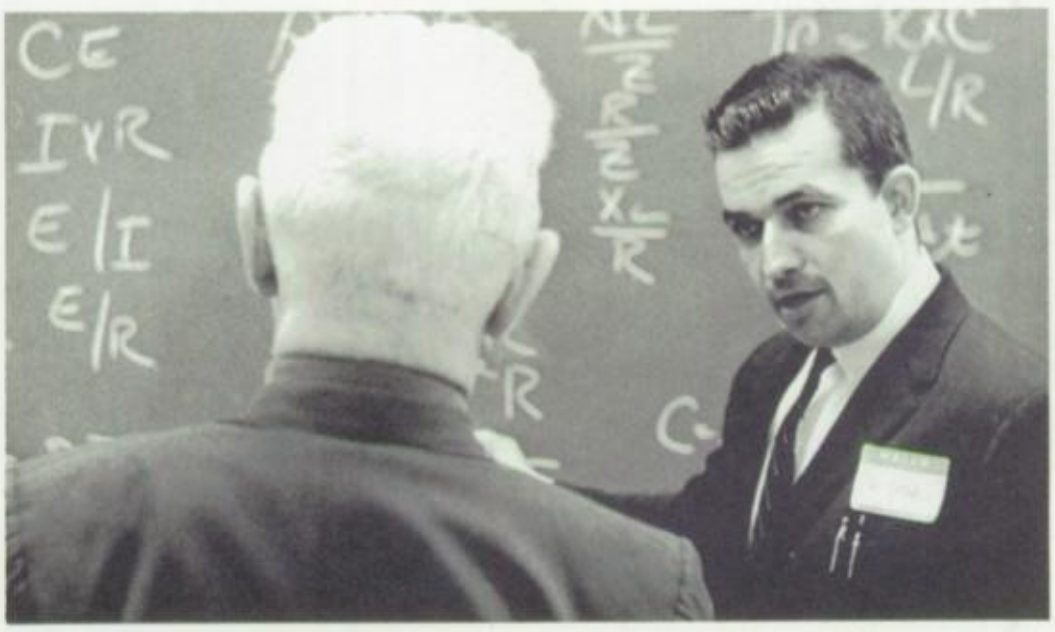
The fair offered the individual a view of many specialized fields, and aided education in numerous subjects through curiosity and demonstrations.

Displaying such lab equipment as a signal generator and a capacitor checker to an intrigued group of spectators above is Bob Adams, left, electronics student.



Left, Jim Harper, physics student, explains and illustrates the linear coefficient of expansion through use of a boiler.

fair debuts with entire curriculum involved.



Mr. James Caswell, right, electronics instructor, points out the complex formulas used in calculating electronic theory.

This year, Sylvania's former science fair was expanded to show all of the school's educational departments. Broken into two sections, the first which covered art, science, business, and industrial arts was held Tuesday, March 12. The remaining departments displayed on April 23. Mr. William Wood, right, head of the science department, was general chairman.

The varied styles of business letters are explained by Miss Sandra Underwood, business education teacher.

Highly popular among all ages was the fair's art display.

A fine array of

Many seniors have demonstrated outstanding leadership and scholastic abilities. Left, *FIRST ROW:* Vikki Borglin and Ellen Bennett each were granted National Defense Loans; they both received $500 scholarships, Vikki to Ohio Wesleyan and Ellen to Michigan's Hillsdale. *CENTER:* Barbara Dobbins, who hopes to go to Rice University or Ohio State, received a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation and honorable mention in the county and district on the Ohio State Senior Scholarship test. *THIRD ROW:* Kay Kimmerlin and Bud Beechler were nominated for the McAn Leadership award. Both received a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation and showed outstanding work on the Ohio State Senior Scholarship test.

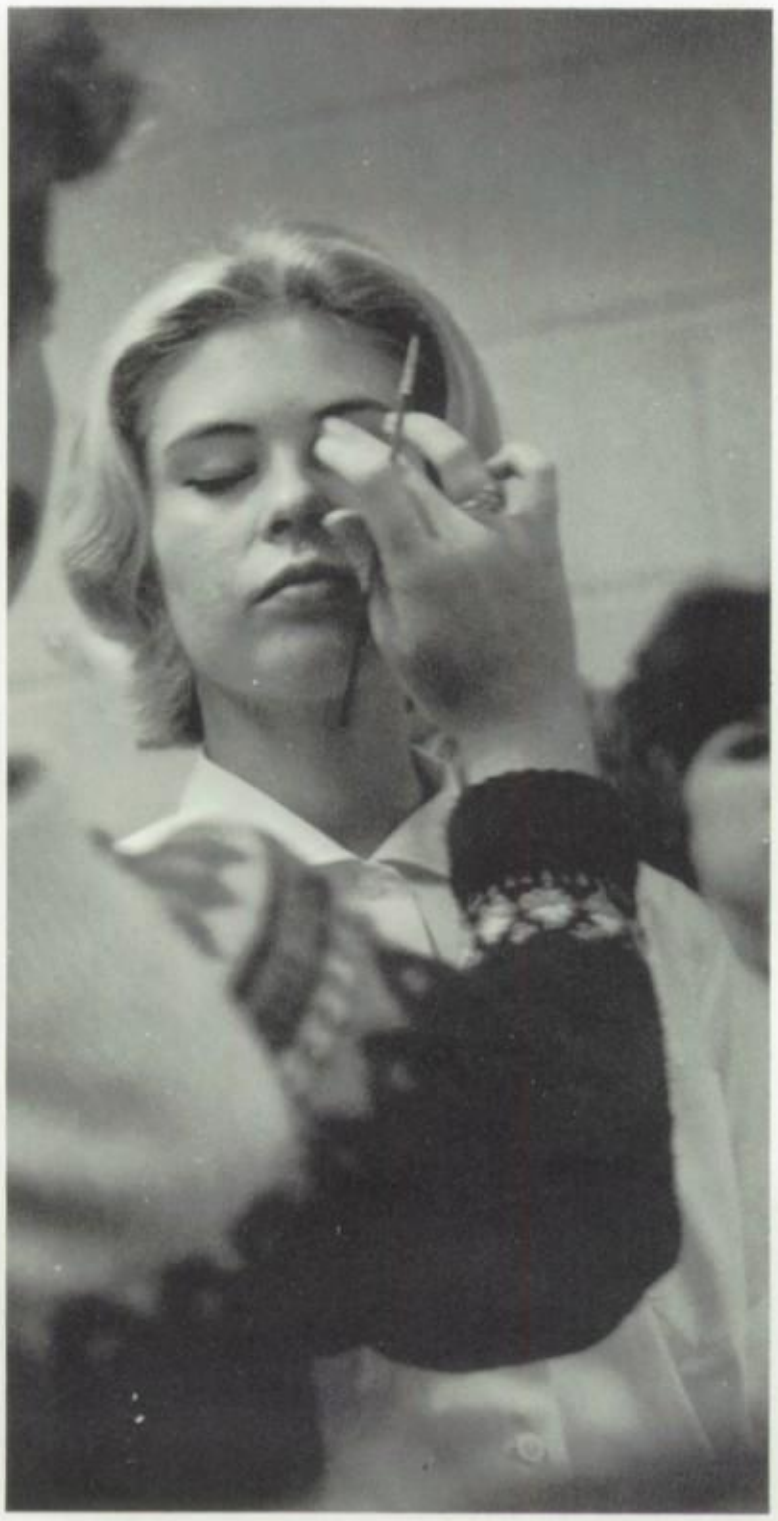
Below, Noble Tombaugh and Larry Hoover, members of the Class A debate team demonstrated outstanding speaking ability by bringing home a second place win at district competition, February 16. They also represented Sylvania at state competition. Merleen Eakes, who won first place February 16 at district, and second place at NFL district displayed her talents at state in March. Title of Merleen's oratorical declamation was "Forever a Stranger." Linda Rourke, at the speakers stand, placed in the district speech contest. This victory enabled her to go into state competition.

scholastic honors endowed the senior class.

Above, five seniors displayed outstanding ability in essay contests. *FRONT ROW:* Ellen Bennett captured first place of the senior girls in the American Legion Essay Contest. The title of this year's essay was "How I Can Help Preserve American Democracy." *SECOND ROW,* from the left: Linda Rourke, Sam Abell, Sue Reinhart, and Barb White placed high on the Governor's "Aid to Handicapped" Essay Contest in the Toledo Area. Barb received twenty-five dollars for fourth honors, Linda received ten dollars for seventh place, and Sue and Sam both received complimentary dinner tickets to the Secor Hotel for ranking eighth and ninth, respectively.

Right, *SEATED:* Tom Boissy, *STANDING:* Dick Bailey were nominated as fifth alternates to Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, respectively. The boys applied first to Thomas Ludlow Ashley, Congressman from the ninth congressional district, Lucas County. Each Congressman may nominate one principal candidate and five alternates. Both boys were required to take a Civil Service examination as a measure of general knowledge. Candidates with the highest scores are offered the appointments.

A multi-faceted student world finds its place



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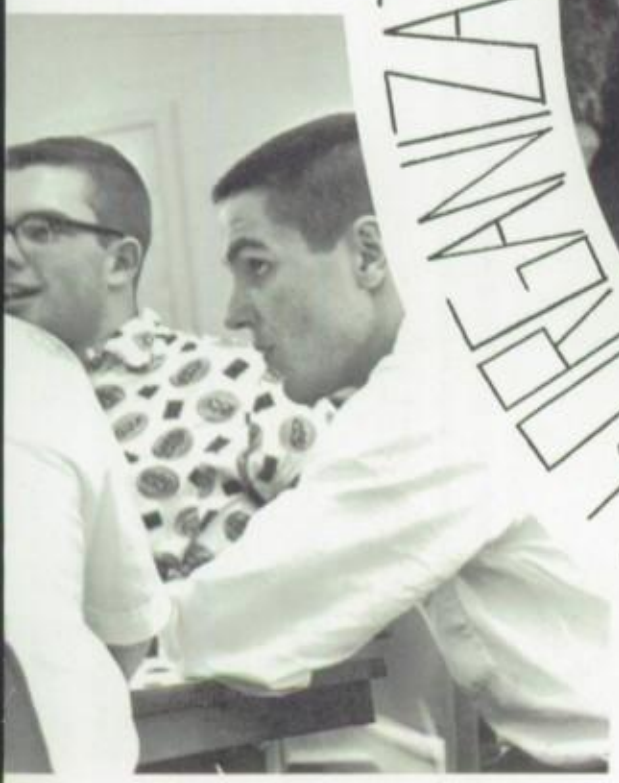

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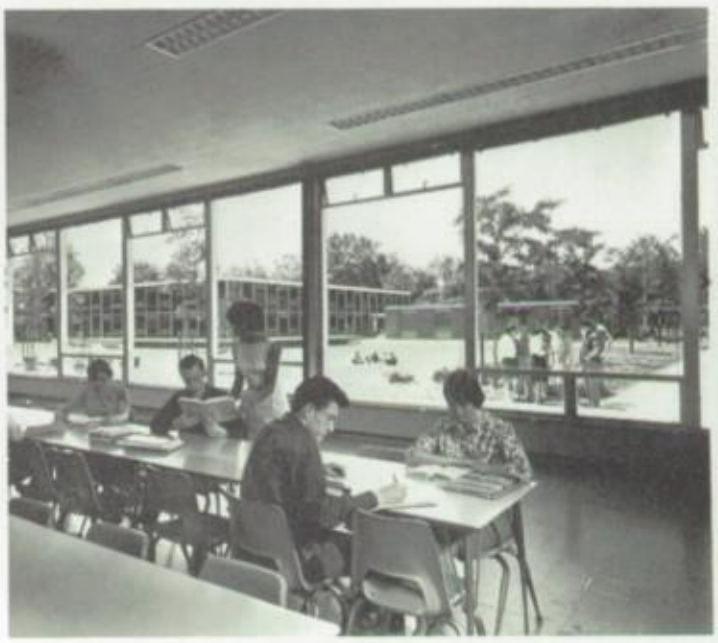

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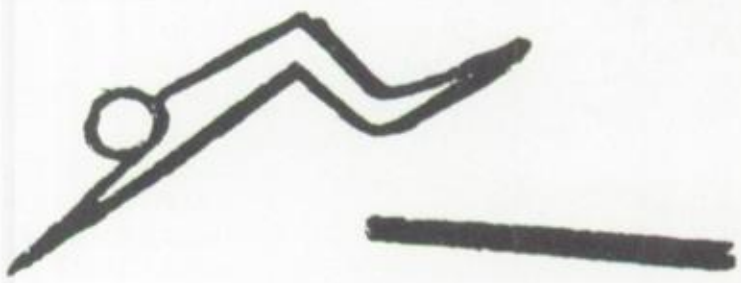

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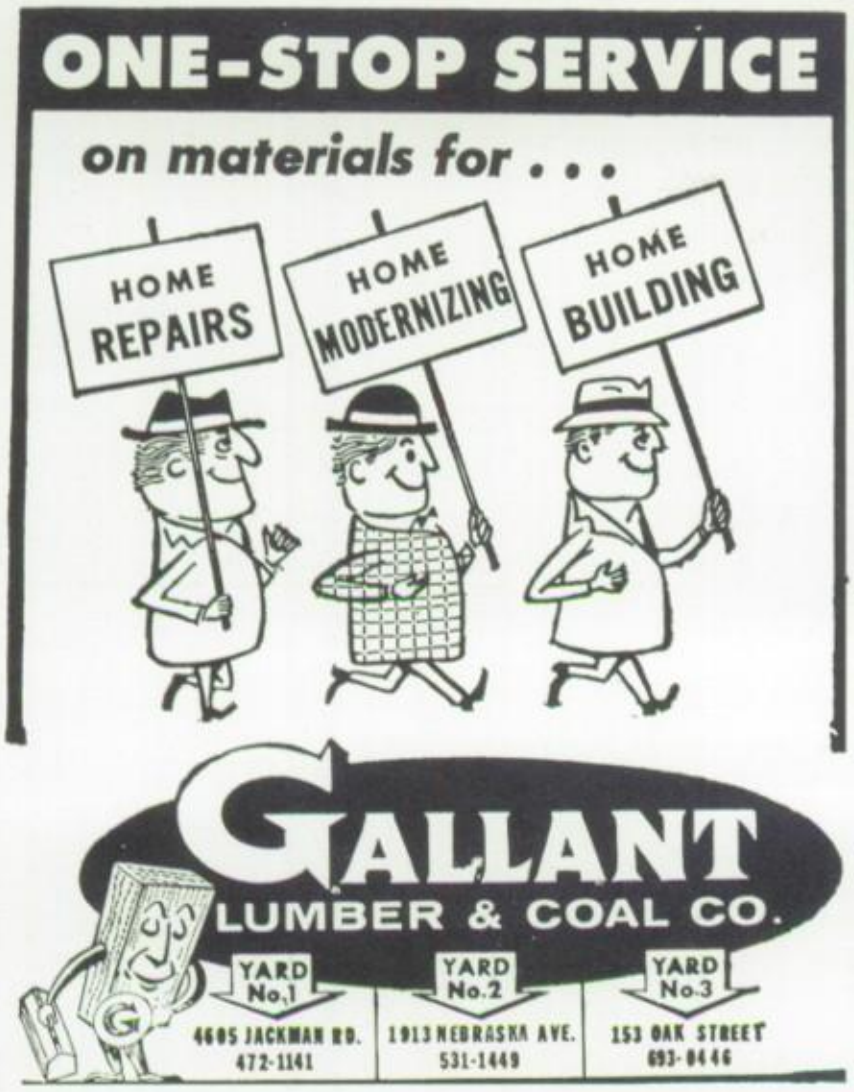

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Ellen,

When I first signed your book, I didn't sign very much because I didn't think I'd have time. But since I couldn't find you before school was out, I'll just finish. I hope we can get together this summer. Maybe we could go bike riding or something and come back for fun. Have a full-fledged senior year as a liberty! A Woudalfi. You don't do anything. Phyllis Cooper 64

do. But don't you
do! which isn't

It's hard to believe that
you're just about a
senior isn't it? Gad!
Wahata class they're
gonna have next year!
Pity the principal!!!
HAR-HAR-! youse guys have
gotta march now! Have fun!!!

-Gail Matthews

So a wonderful
girl and a pianist
Dave Nissen
(class of 64')

Ellen,
Please excuse
to a real sweet
ole terrific! I've had a lot
of fun in band and
hate this year. I'm looking
forward to summer band.
keep that flute settin' going
lots of luck in the future
love ya!
Janette

Have a happy Easter - Ed

Ellen,

Its been fun
again this year.
It was fun when
we went to ~~Sylvan~~
Sylvania and
rode home on the
bus. Good Luck!

Judie
-64-

Ellen,

We had plenty of fun
in Chemistry this year.
We just don't talk about
French. Good luck in
the coming years. Sure
miss them.

Pat
-64-

Ellen,
To a real nut
who I don't know
well but I hope to know
better in the future.
Good Luck!

Kathy '65
Harmon

Ellen,

Have you done your homework
yet? I'll be there
first to copy
yours. Good luck
in the future.

Pat Wiegorek
'64